The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 13, 1961

7 More Study Days Until Final Exams

Miss Barbara Christy announces that there are still positions open on the News Reporting, Head writing and Editorial Staffs of the Holcad. All those interested in working for the newspaper are asked to contact either Miss Christy or the Editor of the particular staff.

Teachers Offered Positions Abroad

The Advancement and Placement Intitute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

Hundreds of Jobs Available

The Institute, a non-comercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign education-positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

Apply Now For '61 Positions

While every issue of CRUSADE includes many overseas opportunities the annual International Issue is especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1961 positions. This International Issue includes specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Iraq, Peru, Costa Rica and Switzerland; American - type schools in Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong, Greece and Mexico; language schools in Spain and Finland; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong Jamaica, and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada, Turkey and England; High schools in Jamaica and U. S. Government Overseas Dependent Schools, etc.

Travel Expenses Paid

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue features an article on teaching and living in England and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. for $2.00

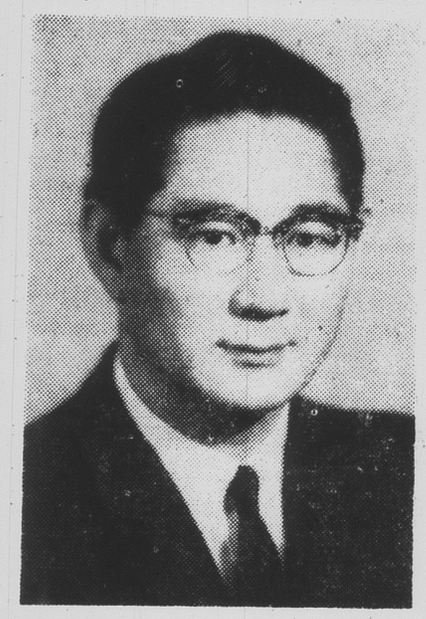
Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

Nakajima Speaks In Chapel Friday

On Friday January 13, Rev. K. Arnold Nakajima will speak in chapel on the Challenge of the World to college students.

Rev. Nakajima is the Eastern Area Secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life of The United Presbyterian Church in America.

Before taking his position he served as an instructor of Oriental languages at Princeton; minister of the Union Church in Los Angelos: and Westminster Foundation University Chaplain at Syracuse University. Here he was also co-director



of religious education and the summer institute program.

Mr. Nakajima is a naturalized American citizen of Japanese birth. He came to America at the age of two and was educated at the public schools of San Francisco. A graduate of Asbury College, he was awarded his B. D. and Th. M. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also completed his preliminary requirements for his Th.D. degree from the Pacific School of Religion.

Sunday, January 15, Dr. Norman Adams of the Westminster College Bible Dept. will speak in vespers on **The Christian Student.**

News In Brief . . .

France Approves Algerian Reforms

French President De Gaulle's plans for Algerian self-determination in government received a 75.25 percent "yes" vote in France and an unexpected 65.4 per cent "yes" vote in Algeria. The results of the referendum will allow the French president to institute government reforms in Algeria.

* * *

U. of Georgia Tranquil

Two Negro students began attending classes on Wednesday without incident at the University of Georgia. The University was reopened after it was closed Tuesday by Governor Ernest Vandiver, in hopes that federal court would delay its order for integration in the University.

* * *

That's A Lot of Dough!

The cake for the Inaugural Ball, estimated to cost $10,000 dollars, will be present at the gala affair for looking at and not for immediate eating. The Inaugral Ball Supper Committee reported that the two and one-half-ton, three tier cake will be cut only for token pieces to be given to the President, Vice-President, and their wives. The other guests at the ball will eat ready-cut cake supplied by the American Bakery and Confectionary Workers. Michael B. Deane, chairman of the Supper Committee,

The Institute, a non-commercial **turned over to charitable instutions in Washington following the Inaugural Ball.**

Barb Christy Selects Editorial Staff For '61 Holcad; Crout Holds Key Spot

We are proud to announce the birth of a new **HOLCAD** staff:
Mothers: Jan and Maggie
Height: 61 feet 10 inches
Weight: 1921 pounds (approx. 1 ton)
Coloring: darkish light



Standing from left to right Henry Oles, Roger Goode, George Voynick, Barb Christy, Barb Crout, Bernie Markovitz, Ed Deal. Seated: Carolyn Blake, Lois Studt, Judy Harris. Not present: George McKee, Nancy Seigle, Bill Anderson.

Hair: Blond, leaning toward brown with black streaks
Time: February 10, 1961
Place: Holcad office
Doctor: Charles Cook
Assistants: Don Pratt, Chet Harris
Special features:
EDITOR in Chief—Christy Christy
Managing Editor—Barb Crout
Feature Editor—Lois Studt
News Editor—George Voynick
Exchange Editor—Ed Deal
Sports Editors—George McKee and Bernie Markovitz
Fine Arts Editor—Carolyn Blake
Foreign Language Editor—Nancy Seigle
Society Editor—Judy Harris
Business Manager—Roger Good
Circulation Manger—Bill Anderson
Photographer—Henry Oles
Complications: Bernie wants his picture on the sports page every week.

First Words: We don't promise perfection, but we do promise to try to keep up the excellent tradition set by our predecessors of open-mindedness. We would appreciate suggestions or criticisms from our readers in the form of letters or articles.

Student Registration To Open Wednesday, Feb. 1

Registration for second semester will be held on February 1 and 2. Students will meet in the chapel and proceed from there to register.

Seniors, classified as of the first semester should register from 9:00 until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 1. Juniors, register from 10:00 until 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, February 1 Sophomores who have filed a major sheet at the Recorders' Office should register from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1. Freshmen register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, from 8:30-12:00 a.m. graduate students will register on January 28.

Faculty members will be at the departmental tables at the times indicated above so all registrations can be completed in the two day period. Students should continue in the same section of tables continuing multiple section courses as English, Bible, etc. Students with deficiencies should be taking steps to remove them.

In some courses the second semester work cannot be taken if the subject of the first semester's course has been failed: Since grade summaries may not be completed by the time of registration some students may be asked to change courses after the close of the registration period.

A late registration fee of $5.00 will be charged beginning Friday morning, February 3.

McConnell Releases Seminar Schedule

Next semester on six consecutive Thursday evenings, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Reverend Judson McConnell will hold a pre-marriage counseling seminar. This course will be available to upperclassmen only.

Get Applications Now

Applications may be obtained at Mr. McConnell's office and must be turned in by February 1. Registration will be made with Mr. McConnell at the Bible Department on Registration Day. The expense of the course will be five dollars plus the text, **Building A Successful Mariage.**

Tentative Schedule Selected

The tentative schedule is as follows:

March 2 — An introduction to the Christian interpretation of marriage will feature a film, **Is This Love.** Mr. McConnell will speak and lead student discussion.

March 9 — Topic is concerning the sexual adujstment to marriage. A film on reproduction will be followed by lecture and discussion.

March 16 — Continuation on the topic of sexual adjustment to marriage will be based on a film, **How Much Affection.** Lecture and discussion will be led by Mr. McConnell.

March 23 — Mrs. Virginia Fulcomer will speak on the emotional adjustment to marriage.

April 6 — Inter-faith marriages will be discussed under the supervision of a married couple who are of different faiths. A film, **Conflicting Faiths,** will also be shown.

April 13 — The final discussion, led by Mr. McConnell will concern the Christian family.

Mr. McConnell feels that this program should be valuable for students, for "a wholesome philosophy of married life produces a more wholesome philosophy of dating and courtship."

Mr. Robert E. Sanders, Assistant to the President at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, will be on campus January 18, 1961. He will be available for interviews from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the next room to the office of the Dean of Chapel on the second floor of the Union Building.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

Carolina Initiates New Cut System

Seniors at East Carolina College with a "B" average or better may have an unlimited number of class absences in each of their courses of study, beginning with the winter quarter of the present academic year.

Departments of instruction have also been authorized to offer on an experimental basis certain courses in which the teacher and the student will meet for a series of conferences and will not be required to follow a set schedule of class meetings. A plan of independent study will be worked out by the student and his instructor in these courses.

The number of free absences which the East Carolina student is allowed without scholastic penalty now equals in each class the number of quarter hours of credit which he receives upon successful completion of required work. The new ruling applies only to seniors with superior academic records and excludes seniors doing student teaching.

Princeton U. Revises Salaries

The Board of Trustees of Princeton University recently approved an upward revision of salary scales for both the Faculty and administrative staff of the University effective February 1, 1961. The new salary minimum for Faculty will be as follows:

Professors	$12,000
Associate Professors	9,000
Assistant Professors	7,000
Instructors	6,000

At the same time, the Board approved "across-the-board" increases for the Faculty, effective February 1, 1961, at the annual rate of $500 for professors and associate professors, and at the annual rate of $250 for assistant professors and instructors. Additional increases will be made, where necessary, to bring all members in the four regular ranks to the new scale.

EXPOSĒ . . . THE THINGS

The Westminster Holcad

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Served by National Advertising Service. Basement, Student Union Building
Telephone WI 6-6341

MEMBER

Vol. 81 Friday, January 13, 1961 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Janet-Anne Boothman
NEWS EDITOR ..... Alice Sherwood
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Marilyn Magee
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Jim Pavlin
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Barbara Purdy
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Roger Good
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Harold Sheldon, Henry Oles

The Summing Up

About a year ago, a new Holcad staff sat huddling over typewriters, wondering what to say. We haven't stopped wondering since.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Westminster College family, we live in an insane world; a world of rotting idols and mouldy ideals, of rational theories and irrational man; a world of time remembered, grief anticipated; of sauerkraut and dictators. Each morning we greet a universe of shattered hopes and apathetic intellects; of dogmatic untruths and melting clay feet; of radioactive fall-out and instant mashed potatoes. We read about Christians and Cubans, and witness segregation and revolution. We haven't got the slightest idea what that guy means about interrment and we simply can't plow through Harper's because we don't like it. Why should we read it if we don't like it. We stand amidst a circle of men who shout at us to live, to think, to believe, to submit, to join, to revolt, to vote, to brush our teeth after every meal, to grow-up, to listen, to look, to appreciate the finer things in life, to tune in tomorrow, to never, never do that again, to forget. We become too involved or we feel left out. We're bored or we're busy. We blush at praise and we never get any thanks. It's forever, darling, but what I really want to know is, will you still love me tomorrow? He's the noble soul of man and a damned fool. She's the glory of motherhood and an ignorant peasant that doesn't believe in contraceptives. That pornographic dirt is the nearest thing to the heart of men that's ever been set down on paper. And that absolute truth; isn't that the thing that's workable in the life of every man who's willing to give it a try? Mister, save my soul but don't you dare try to meddle in my private life. You can tell me how to live, madame, but I will write my own epitah, do you understand?

Ladies and gentlemen of this Westminster college family, if you have strong ideals and a weak stomach, don't look around. Once you start, you can't stop.

Our Last Moment of Madness

Oh, no doubt you've all seen the book lying about somewhere. You know, that Alfred Hitchcock best seller, Twelve Plays I Couldn't Put On Television. Well, we're succumbing to the urge of "printing the unprintable." And don't ask us what school we are planning to attend next semester because we like Westminster, and it likes us.

Just a note on what's going on, in case you haven't figured it all out by now (as someone great once said, "Things do get a bit Raggedy Andy around here"). The brutal truth is that we cleaned out our desks in the process of vacating the premises, and we started to read old copy that somehow, for some reason never saw print. Well, we got choked up a bit at a few pathetic "For immediate releases" scrawled atop a few pages, and we read on. We laughed, screamed, chuckled, blushed, remembered, and wondered if maybe you might not like to join us.

Thus, we print the unprinted . . . or unprintable. For your convenience, we've added datelines and a few comments. With no offense intended to anyone concerned, and with no real desire to stir up any long-dead hornet's nests, we merely wish you some fun. Happy reading!

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

Dateline: Every week, two hours before deadline.

Dear Janet,

Help! Help! What am I going to put on the feature page.

Help! Aughhhhhh . . .

Maggie

Dateline: Five minutes later.

Maggie,

Being sensitive to the sufferings of others, I offer the following moderate, conservative suggestions for second-page fillers:

1. Unexpurgated copies of (Harry) Swanheart's three lectures on "The Holcad and Why I Hate It."
2. An approved list of Pennsylvania bars.
3. An approved list of Westminster students carrying in their posession the approved list of Pennsylvania bars.
4. A personal expose, "Crime: And Why I'll Never Commit Another." (Subtitled: Stone walls do not a prison make . . .)
5. An April Fool article on the managing editor.
6. An expose on "Sin in the faculty lounge."
7. An ad for Old Frothingschlosh. . . . Or, if you **really** get stuck, you can have the combination to my mailbox.

Jan, knight-ess of the misshapen table.

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

Dear Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, Guest Co-Editors of

The Gall Bladder

First of all I would really like to thank you for your letter answering my article. It's nice to know **someone** misunderstands me and I think you and I and perhaps a few other souls fortunate enough to have read the **Gall Bladder** were the only ones who knew what we were talking about.

Secondly, I don't really mind being called an ulcer **or** a goddess (even a goddess of amazingly dour minds), but I do resent just a little being called a "teenage pontificator". I am not and have not been for a few years a "teenager" and no one has **ever** been a pontificator. There just ain't no such work, Bob and Ulysses.

Yours in health,
Maggie

Because . . . we were counting slowly to ten. But we are only up to eight and it's our last issue. You lose.

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

This Other Voice This Other Campus

Emerson College, Pacific Grove California, has ten faculty members and seven students. Founded in April, 1960 by 28 year old Alvin Duskin and 27 year old Mark Goldes, the college occupies a one time Victorian mansion divided into apartments: classrooms, lounges and an office on the first floor, student apartments on the second, and the library on the third. Emerson College offers no degree, limits its admission to fifty students and charges $300.00 a quarter admission. **This** is a college you ask. Alvin Duskin in the College Bulletin 1960 answers, "I believe that it is a college because its work can be understood only in the context of higher learning. It was created as a reaction to existing colleges and universities and is a counter-move to the increasing lack of human contact of most undergraduate schools."

Courses for the Spring 1961 term, beginning February 6, include Pantegruelism, the Dialectic, the Perception of Art, Plato, Forms of Thought, the Defense of Life, World War III, The Probability of the Future, Castro, Cuba and Latin America ("How the U.S. put Castro in power. How he will probably fall. The role of the U.S. as the common denominator in all Latin American dictatorships. This course will be led by an ex-classmate of Castro who is now President (in exile) of the Opposition party of Mexico.")

This is oblivously a striking demarkation from standard college curricula. Duskin says, "A teacher at Emerson must create his own class: there is no curriculum to fit into. Students do not come to college to be entertained nor to get a degree with the least possible exertion. Students are not required to stay in a class that can't justify its existence . . . Indoctrination propagandizing and bluffing are difficult at the college at any time, and as persistent methods would be impossible."

We didn't print it because . . . it was just recently brought to our attention and besides we didn't want to make anyone green with envy. Thinking of transferring? We imagine they are rather selective.

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

The Journalistic Oath

"I will strive to write the truth with complete accuracy with no expression of my own personal bias or opinion, in order to give the facts I transcribe to be judged for themselves alone.

"I will work to improve my own knowledge in many fields, in order that I may better understand the facts presented to me, and more clearly transcribe them to the reading public.

"I will keep myself aware that my work is a service to the community, the nation, and the world —that I serve rather than myself; that man's right to know, rather than the private furtherance of my own career, is, and must always be the first goal of my endeavor."

Because . . . we just found it.

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

Dateline: February 21, 1958. The Westminster Holcad

" . . . Some observers feel that Communists will make inroads into the war-torn countries of Latin America . . . One very learned history expert feels that the U.S. is neglecting Latin America. This may be true as far as material resources are concerned, but certainly our ideas and beliefs are penetrating their borders. Castro, the rebel chief of Cuba, is a firm believer in democracy, being greatly influenced by John Locke and our own American Constitution . . . The Latin Americans do not want dictators. They do not want Communism. Coming out of a dark era and entering into a new one filled with brightness and hope . . . they will take their places among the democratic nations of the world. The Western Hemisphere will then be firmly united against the terrible threat of Communism.

We didn't print it because we weren't "in office" then. We reprint it now, not to discredit it's author, David Rankin, but just to show that once in a while even college sudents can be wrong.

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

Man's Golden Rule

Brahmanism: This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you. Mahabharata 5:16.17.

Buddhism: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. Udanavarga 5:18.

Confucianism: Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving-kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you. Analects 15:23.

Taoism: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.
T'ai-Shang Kan-Yin P'ien

Christianity: All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the Law and the Prophets. Matthew 7:12

Islam: No one of you is a believer until he desire for his brother that which he desires for himself. Sunan.

Because . . .

We didn't want to shake any one up too badly who thought Christianity has a corner on the truth. And because we didn't want to admit that we first saw it in **The Readers Digest.**



WE DIDN'T PRINT!!!

We *DIDN'T* Print . . .

The Greek Vine

We didn't print several thousand witty and thought-provoking comments handed in by the various and sundry Greek organizations on campus. The following is a fair sampling of what we've omitted . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Chi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Good Luck, Titans, Best of Luck Titans, Kill 'em Titans, Good game, Titans, Keep 'em roling, (ad infinitum) . . . Annie, Bertha, Cecilia, Dolly, Ethel, Francis, Gladys, Harriet, (etc.), or Al, Bill, Carl, Doremyer, Egbert, Feodore, Gary (etc.) either (1) Had the greatest time they've ever had in their lives last weekend at Penn State, Cornell, Dartmouth, U. of W. Va., Thiel, Beaver Mountain Normal Joint Forward West High School, (never Westminster) or (2) are all set to have the greatest times of their lives next weekend at Penn State, Cornell, Dartmouth, etc. . . . Tim has hives . . . Boopsey lost ten pounds (or are we telling secrets, Boopsey?) . . . Mary saw Jim (or are we telling secrets, Mary? or Jim or Tom who is Mary's boyfriend from home, or Ethel who is Jim's other girlfriend from campus, or anyone, for that matter?) . . . The army, navy air-force and merchant marines were on campus this weekend, eh Ophelia? . . . Guess who had the shortest/longest meeting in history on Monday night . . . We were sincerely proud of our own Clytemnestra who was chosen third alternate messenger girl for the College Committee on Un-Westminster Activities . . .

And last, but scarcely least Greeks, we didn't print . . . Bravo Jimsie for splicing the guitar on Riggie's green Seminar quiz! You knew Light-house Looie wouldn't do it . . . Whose slippers were found cooling in the ice-box while their owner took a mid-night stroll through the inner sanctum? . . . Bob got her hair cut . . . Shauncy, the blue beetle, Ferdie Salados, Sniffy Sngbrxzvo, and Bear-cat Studtz are establishing a chapter at the bottom of Britain Lake where Oscar can't find them . . . Our trophy for beautiful girls arrived today from National to add to our already vast array of both trophies and awards . . .

'Nuf said?

We didn't print the above (and a lot more like it), not because we don't like Greeks, but because we are pretty sure that eveyone got the idea that everyone else was cool and collegiate from what we **did** print. After all, we didn't want to **overdo** it, did we?

Letters For The Editor

By MacClain J. Moredock

The following letters have been in my possession since the beginning of this school year. Due to my interests in matters both social and ceremonial I have withheld them until now. The correspondance takes place between a Freshman, Isaac Bodwell and some other people located, for one reason or another on the Westminster campus. There is reason to believe that these people are also concerned with matters both social and ceremonial, and I lay bare these letters to your inspection.

September 28, 1960

Dear Dean:

I think there has been some mistake. I have been assigned to Room 314 in Shaw Dormitory and I can't get up to my room. In fact, I haven't even gotten to the second floor yet. There are a whole bunch of girls living there and they won't let me past the lounge. Some of them don't mind if I get past the lounge, but some of the much older ones are dead set against me.

I would appreciate it if you would check into this matter for me. I haven't slept in three days and I haven't eaten in just as long because they won't let me into the dining room either.

Sincerely,
Isaac Bodwell.

P.S. Answer c/o Shaw 314.

September 29, 1960

Dear Isaac:

There certainly **has** been some mistake! That's a women's dorm, is what that is. You aren't allowed in there. At least not after nine-thirty you aren't.

I suggest you get in touch with Mr. Cletis Redburn who is in charge of housing and get this thing cleared up.

Yours truly,
Dean England.

September 30, 1960

Dear Mr. Redburn,

I think there's been some mistake I have been assigned to Room 314 in Shaw Dormitory and that's a girls dorm and I'm having a little trouble getting settled. Can you help me?

Sincerely,
Isaac Bodwell

October 1, 1960

Dear Isaac Bodwell:

You stay the hell out of that dormitory!

Sincerely yours,
Cletis Redburn

October 2, 1960

Dear Dean:

Mr. Redburn wasn't much help at all. I still don't have anyplace to live. I'm very hungry. And tired. Can't you do something? I'm living in my car in the parking lot next to the Science Hall.

Sincerely,
Isaac Bodwell.

October 3, 1960

Dear Mr. Bodwell:

Please remit at once the sum of $10.00 for the parking you are doing in the lot next to the Science Hall. It has also come to our attention that you have not yet registered your car on campus. Please report to the office and do so immediately.

Sincerely yours,
Oscar Gunn
Campus Patrol

October 3, 1960

Dear Mr. Bodwell:

As you were informed before you came to school, Freshmen are not allowed to have an automobile on campus. We know you have a car on campus and we will give you just twenty-four hours to take it home.

Sincerely yours,
Dean England.

October 3, 1960

Dear Isaac:

There seems to be some sort of mix-up in your signing up for early Rush Week. So that you may be assured of having a successful social season contact us at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,
Pan-Hel. Council.

October 3, 1960

Dear Mr. Bodwell:

We have been informed that you were seen in Shaw Dormitory after hours on the night of September 28, 1960. For this offense, you face possible suspension. Please report to the Dean of Men's office tomorrow (Sept. 24) at 1 p.m.

Yours truly,
Student Conduct Committee

October 3, 1960

Dear Son,

Have you seen your sister lately? If you haven't, call me collect right away. I just got a letter from her and you'll never believe what she's been going through up there at Westminster. Your father has taken to his bed so please reply soon.

Love,
Mother.

And FINALLY We DIDN'T Print

1. Any contributions from 97.63 per cent of the student body because . . . we didn't get any.

2 **The Catcher In The Rye** in part or in its entirety, because . . . we didn't have the publication rights and the space was taken up by the all-important Greek Vine . . .

3. Even 1/3 of the pro-democratic letters, ads, literature and/or propaganda we received prior to November 8 because . . . "Well?"

4. The whole Masthead, ever, because . . . the editorials were too luscious to cut.

5. An article revealing the true identity and campus address of Miss Rhoda Grimes because . . . we never discovered them.

6. The last immortal lines of the immortal piece **Whimsicality Unto Death** by the immortal Allen Foster and James Roof, the lines that "made the article" because . . . they didn't fit.

7. The hundreds of humorous comments made by Mr. William J. Anderson because . . . well . . . they didn't fit either.

P.S. We almost didn't print . . .

Deepest and most sincere thanks to:

1. A hard-working and co-operative staff comprised of Claire Humes and Nancy Ball, headline writers extraordinaire; Carol Schindler, Lynda Pringle, Cindy Moore, and Nancy Jensen,, marvelously patient typists; Patty Weise, Jan Fosler, and their staff of proofreaders; and, finally, our band of reporters who have faithfully brought in the "news", whether or not there was anything new. Thanks also to a dependable group of editors, who withstood the ravings of a mad chief and helped her immeasurably: Bill Anderson and Roger Good, efficient business managers who wrestled with impatient customers; Henry Oles, a photography editor who never failed; Barb Purdy, society editor, who bravely ran the gauntlet of the Greek Vine; Jim Pavlin, sports editor, who almost met his deadlines and somehow managed to put out a good page every week; Alice Sherwood, news editor-at-large, who walked many miles after a story, who posed for our best picture-features, and who wrote and rewrote half the front page every week. And of course, to Maggie, feature editor, who cared about the **Holcad** as much as anyone could (even its impossible editor) and who proved it, over and over again.

2. To the wonderful co-operation received from Mr. McConnell, Miss Keen, Dave Colton, Dr. Cook, Mr. McWhinney, Mr. Peck, and all the other faculty members who drove us onward with words of either praise or condemnation.

3. And of course, to Chet and Don, for teaching us the art of printing and for being two wonderful friends.

We didn't print this because . . . we feared we might forget too many people, and we probably did.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Boardman of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. John Sherrill McCall. Mr. McCall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. McCall of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Boardman was graduated from Monongahela High School, and is a senior at Westminster College. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

Mr. McCall, an alumus of Westminster College, is now attending Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Figley of 70 Highland Avenue, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Sue to William T. Klein of Great Neck, New York. Miss Figley is a senior elementary education major and member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Klein graduated from Westminster College in 1959 and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is employed by the Franklin Company in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Seiple of 52 Clara Barton Street, Dansville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Norma-Kay to Richard R. Uncapher of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Seiple is a senior elementary education major and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Uncapher graduated from Westminster College in 1959 and is presently a member of the faculty of Elizabeth-Forward Joint High School, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Houtz of 1539 Vance Avenue, Coraopolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, E. Jane, to Robert B. Alter of 441 Avon Drive, Mount Lebanon.

Miss Houtz is a graduate of Westminster College where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and is now teaching at Radnor Senior High School in Wayne, Pa. Mr. Alter is a senior business major at Westminster College where he is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I recently learned that the Westminster College Inter Fraternity Council has made the first contribution in Lawrence County to this year's New March of Dimes. Our student body and faculty can be proud that IFC has led the way in Lawrence County for this worthy cause.

Sincerely,
James L. Smith

Stop in For a Hot Cup of COFFEE
and those Delicious GLAZED DONUTS
TRY THE
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

We have your taste in
COFFEE POTS
to make that favorite cup of coffee while studying for finals.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Euterpe Production
"Where the Boys Are"
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
HI-LANDER THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW SHOWING

For The Best in CHEESE SPREADS
And Your FAVORITE CRACKERS
We Have Them All
To Suit YOUR Taste
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Study at the GRILLE while munching
on one of our DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
and your FAVORITE DRINK.
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Jim Pavlin

As the retiring Editor of the Sports Page, I would like to thank all the fellows that co-operated so wonderfully on the staff. To George McKee and Bernie Markovitz, the new Sports Co-Editors go my sincere wishes for a year of adventurous editorship, and to Stan Rudick, Bob Sprague and Lew Keith my thanks for a job well done.

Also I am indebted to my colleagues on the paper, Jan and Maggie, to Chubs and Linda for the fine job they did, and to Don and Chet for the assistance without which I could not have operated.

Sports Illustrated Honors Athletes

Each year as in years of the past Sports Illustrated Magazine bestows upon an outstanding athlete a Grecian amphora for outstanding service to his game. The "Sportsman of the Year" chosen by the Editors of Sports Illustrated is Arnold Palmer, for his domination of golf over the past year.

Among the other top athletes of last year to win awards for their services were:

1. Wilma Rudolph — Olympic Games
2. Joe O'Brien — Harness Racing
3. Floyd Patterson — Boxing
4. Vernon Law — Baseball
5. Jack Nicklaus — Golf
6. Evgeny Grishin of Russia — Winter Sports
7. Darlene Hard — Tennis
8. Jack Brabliano — Motor Sports
9. Joe Bellino — College football
10. Jeff Farrell — Swimming
11. Norman Van Brocklin — Pro football
12. J. D. Schapiro — Horse Racing
13. Jack Riley — Hockey
14. Frances Chichester of England — Yachting
15. Raemond D'Inez of Italy — Horse Shows
16. Pete Newell — Coach of Olympic Basketball team
17. Oscar Robertson — College Basketball
18. Wilt Chamberline — Pro basketball

These were all outstanding competitors in their fields and all help to improve the competition of the coming new year.



Pictured above are the members of the 1960-62 Titans Basketball team which leads the WPC after 7 games. Front row from left to right are Capt. Steve Stolarik, Capt. Jack Steele, Coach Ridl and Ronnie Galbreath. In the second row are Bod Douds, Jack Kells, Warren Sallade and Bill Douds.

Celtics, Phi Tau, Sig Eps Lead In Intramural Basketball

In the "A" league of intramural basketball, the Celtics are out front with a 3 and 0 record. PKT of the "B" league is ahead with a record 5 and 0. SPE is leading the "C" league with a 4 and 0 record.

In the scoring department, Smith of SNU is leading the all-game collective score of 50 points. Susi of SPE is close behind with 48 points. Smith and Susi play in the "A" league. In the "B" league, Walker of the Profs is out front with 49 points. Pulling of Renne's Raiders is one point behind with 48 points. In "C" league competition, Knowles of SPE and Kovacs of ASP are tied with 31 points each.

Following are the standings of the teams as of Jan. 6.

	Won	Lost
"A" League		
Celtics	3	0
S Nu	3	1
SPE	2	1
PKT	1	3
Warriors	0	4
"B" League		
PKT	5	0
S Nu	3	0
Profs	3	1
C. Bandits	3	1
ASP	2	3
SPE	1	4
Renne's Raider's	1	5
Pokers	1	5
"C" League		
SPE	4	0
PKT	2	1
ASP	2	1
S Nu	2	2
Hammer's	1	2
Alpha Nu	0	2
F. Hill	0	3

Titans Hold First Place In WPC With 5-2 Record

On December 15 the Titans hosted Geneva for the first game between the two teams this season. Geneva is out to try and dethrone Westminster as the WPC basketball champion. This game turned out to be the usual exciting contest that evolves when these 2 teams meet. The lead constantly changed. Ron Galbreath tied the game at 63 apiece on two foul shots in the closing seconds, but Geneva rallied to score 3 more points. The final score was Geneva 66 and Westminster 63, and the Titans suffered their first loss of the season. Warren Sallade was high scorer with 23 points, followed by Galbreath with 20, Stolarik with 8, Kells with 6, Steele with 4 and Bill Douds with 2.

At home Saturday, December 17, the Titans clashed with St. Francis College. The Titans whipped St. Francis. 92-62. The Frankies' Cal Fowler was the game's high scorer with 29 points. The high scorer for the Titans was Warren Sallade with 20 points, followed by Steele, 19; Galbreath, 16; Bill Douds and Stolarik each with 13; Skurcenski, 4; Bob Douds, 3; and Dalglish and Kells each with 2 points to round out the Titan scoring.

The return clash between Geneva and Westminster occurred in Beaver Falls on January 7. The Titans took the opening tip-off, and immediately Westminster took the lead as Bill Douds scored the first two points. The lead changed hands constantly, and at half time the Titans led by 6 points. In the second half Geneva came back, and the outcome of the game was not known until the final seconds of the game. Jack Steele tapped in a foul shot to tie the score at 69 to 69 with only a few seconds to go in the game. Geneva's Jim Irons took a long jump shot to put Geneva into the lead 71-69. Before Westminster could get the ball down court the game ended. Thus Westminster suffered its second loss of the season, and both were at the hands of Geneva. Ron Galbreath was the game's high scorer with 20 points, followed by Sallade with 18, Steele with 11, Stolarik with 10, Skurcenski with 6, and Bill Douds with 4 points.

The Titans, with a season's record of 8 wins and 2 losses, stand 5 and 2 in the WPC conference, after defeating Waynesburg 79-51. As of now, they are in first place in the conference with Geneva, 5 and 1, in a close second place.

WAA News

The WAA was host to Edinboro Saturday in a intercollegiate girls volleyball game. Westminster, leading in the first half, lost to the Edinboro team 37-27. The Westminster team has now won three and lost two.

All point sheets that have not yet been turned in must be before the end of the semester. A box has been placed in Old '77 in the entry way for the sheets.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

The Tavern

Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30

Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Shoes Repaired
WHILE YOU WAIT

BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices

New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

There is no better way to study for FINALS than to relax while eating a peper, mushroom or plain STEAK on a SUB ROLL at the "Sandwich Shop"

Phone WI 6-87219
Sandwich Shop
Beat 'em Titans

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561



wonderful value!

the no-iron Ship'n Shore® Pop-On

This casual shirt goes carefree as can be, in 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% fine cotton. You'll love the new circlet collar, and roll-up sleeves. Drips-dry so smoothly! White, pastels, vivid tones; sizes 28 to 38.

3.93

It's the no-iron fabric advertised in Reader's Digest!

F. D. MAC & SONS

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 11 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 10, 1961

Campus Greeks Spotlight The News

Sorority rushing begins officially this afternoon at 4:00, at which time the rushees with a 1.0 average or above will attend the Pan-Hellenic Council Tea and formally register. Sorority rushing this week will include four open houses (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.) and dating on Thursday for one hour periods, 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-9:00. Final Rush Parties will be the major functions of the second week, being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday(Feb. 20-22) On Thursday at noon the rushees will pick up their preferential lists which must be returned by 6:00 that day to their house mothers. The week's festivities will be culminated on Friday, Feb. 24, when bids are sent out at 4:30 and many of the tired rushees will become pledges in the sorority of their choice. Silent period will be in effect during the entire two weeks; nothing but the Westminster "cheery hi" will be permissible.

Rushing for the fraternities is also under way, forging already frazzled nerves. The fraternity rushing procedure is not nearly so elaborate as is that of the sororities, but nevertheless the desired goal is achieved. Rushing is continuous for the entire 14 day period with silent periods from midnight until 7:00 a.m. of every day. The second week of rushing includes the 4 smokers in the following order: Mon., Alpha Sigma Phi; Tues., Phi Kappa Tau; Wed., Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Thursday, Sigma Nu. A silent period extends from midnight Thursday, Feb. 23 til 3:00 p.m.

And so thoughts wonder slowly back to academic pursuits after a gruelling smile session.

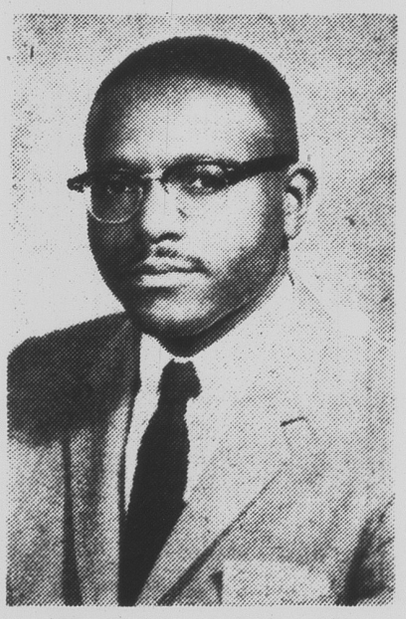
To the staff, faculty and students of Westminster College: Kindly accept my sincere gratitude for the interest and well-wishes, the concern, and the kindness extended to me during my recent illness.

Dr. Sponseller.

Chapel Speakers

Rev. Rosamond C. Kay Jr. will deliver the chapel message on Monday, February 9. A native of Catensville, Georgia, Mr. Kay graduated from Monehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1939. He received his B. D. degress at Virginia Union University in 1949. Rev. Kay has held pastorates at the New Mt. Zion Church, Dawn, Va. Calvary Baptist Church, Kilmarnock, Va. Mt. Carmel Church, Richmond, Virginia and the Second Baptist Church, New Castle, Pa. His current position is Moderator of the Beaver Valley District of Allegheny Union Baptist Association.

Sunday's Vesper Service will feature Rev. Judson McConnell whose message will concern conflicting Faiths. He will be assisted by Joan Patterson and Steve Woods. The Sigma Nu's will serve as ushers for the evening.



Mr. Rosamond C. Kay Jr.

Robert S. Lowndes Meets Students

Robert S. Lowndes, Director of Field Services of Crozer Theological Seminary, will be at Westminster College on Friday, February 10, from 1:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. for interviews with interested students.

He will meet with students in the room next to Mr. McConnell's Office on the second floor of the Union Building.

Choir Sings Fri.

The Westminster Colege Concert Choir will participate in the "Festival of Faith" services in Tarentum Friday evening (Feb. 10).

Friday's services is the final in the festival which started Sunday evening. During the week choirs from Clarion College, Mt. Union, and Thiel also participated in the services.

Friday afternoon Westminster's choir will present a 45 minute program of sacred and secular music at Tarentum High School. This assembly program will begin at 2:50 p.m.

Westminster's concert choir is a little larger this year than it has been in the past few years. The group will make its annual tour early this spring under the direction of Prof. Martin.

Mr. Raymond Ocock is the acompanist for the choir.

Pirates Steal Ship

Santa Maria

In 1932, mild-mannered Antonio de Oliveira Salazar established a dictatorship which was to keep the development of Portugal and all of its "provinces" in Africa virtually stagnant. 29 years later, literacy in Portugal proper barely reaches 60 per cent, and in Portugese Africa 99 per cent of the total population remains illiterate, with not one college existing in all of this vast area (which includes Angola, Mozambique and Portugese Guinea —a total of 792,000 sq. mi.). The Portugese tuberculosis rate is almost double that of any other Western European country, and per capita income ranges from $100 to $199 a year—on a level with Libya and below Mexico and Panama.

It was against this situation that Henrique Galvao rebelled when, on the 22nd of last month, he and 70 "pirates" boarded and took over the Portugese cruise ship, the S. S. Santa Maria. Galvao, novelist, poet and soldier, typified his adventurous 65 years with this escapade.

Until 1947, Galvao served under Salazar as inspector general of Angola. Then suddenly he began irritating the dictator by openly denouncing the Portugese mistreatment of the Angolans. He was jailed and attempted an escape which failed. From prison he continously smuggled out pamphlets attacking Salazar's rule, and as a result his sentence was extended twelve years. However, shortly after, he convinced the prison authorities that he was in the throes of death and was transferred to a hospital in Lisbon from which he escaped disguised as a doctor. He then sought refuge in the Argentine Embassy and finally went to Venezuela where, in November, 1959, he began to assemble other exiled leaders of the Portugese Liberation Junta which had been in the past a relatively ineffectual anti-Salazar group. Under Galvao's direction, young men of the junta went into

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Interviews

The Assistant Dean of the Law School, University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Thursday afternoon, February 16.

He will meet with the pre-law group from 1:00 to 1:30, and be available for short personal interviews after that time. The meeting is scheduled at Meeting Room A, Student Union Building, at 1:00

Students desiring to schedule 15 minute interviews with the Dean may make arrangements with Dr. Charles Edwards, Pre-Law Adviser.

Four Coeds Enroll

The new transfers include Lillian Boell, Joyce Smith, Norma Woodworth and Julie Stephens.

Joyce was graduated from Martin VanBuren High School in Long Island, New York, February 2—the day on which she was enroute to Westminster to begin her college career. She is still awaiting her final grades and diploma.

By taking 5½ to 6 courses a semester, Joyce and 217 others were able to finish a half semester earlier than the other 1200 in her senior class, since it is difficult to give the New York Regents twice a year. Hers was the last January graduation the high school, which has an enrollment of 5,000, plans to have.



Two Sophs Ship Out For Their Junior Year

Far away places with strange sounding names have attracted two students of Westminster to their shores for a year of study.

Charlotte Riedesel and Frank Hull will spend their junior year at a chosen university under the Commission of Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States.

"An opportunity well worth the taking," Mr. Hull said.

Miss Riedesel will be attending Silliman University in Dumaquete, Negros, Philippines, from June 11, 1961 until March 20, 1962, where she will continue her music course.

Silliman University has an enrollment of 3,000 students, containing six colleges. Economically the cost is the same and academically, grades are transferrable.

Mr. Hull, a Bible, Philosophy, and Psychology major, has not yet decided where he will attend school. Specifically, he is looking for a university which offers a Greek course. He has the University College of Gahna, Accra, Gahna, in mind.

The University of Gahna offers a tri-semester plan plus three-one-month vacations. The school year begins in September and ends in June. Before leaving, he will attend a two week orientation of students to be held in New York City.

The Commission of Ecumenical Missions and Relations is paying for a number of facilities needed for the trip. However, the major part of the cost is paid by the student.

Ellie Keelen Says, "Hi!"

We are proud to present the first article in a series from one of our many foreign correspondents. These will all be from individuals living abroad who once attended Westminster.

Ellie Keelen is taking her Junior year abroad in Denmark. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and before going abroad belonged among other things to Cwens, Concert Choir, Vesper Choir and Senate.



Miss Eleanor Keelen

"Hi! A year ago at this time I thought of Denmark as a little blob on a map—a remote country in the far north where there must be masses of snow, total darkness all winter, bacon and eggs for every meal, and a populace of blond-haired people who rode bicycles all the time. In the six months that I've been here, I've discovered that my score on pre-junior year abroad ideas was rather low. We've had one real snow here in central Jutland (no white Christmas for this girl), and although the days have been quite short we do have sunlight between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Danish bacon is something I've tasted once, and eggs aren't eaten much more frequently. Of the 4½ million people in Denmark there is a lower percentage of "real Scandinavian Blondes" than one would expect. As for the bicycles—there are lots of them, but there are many cars too (and television).

"Discovering" Denmark, or trying to discover it, has been an experience that I wish every American student could have. In the process I have drunk gallons of coffee, eaten potatoes, bread, pastry, and more potatoes, visited modern schools, seen churches and castles, and met wonderful Danes. But the most important part of the year, in my opinion anyway, has been learning to communicate with the Danes I've met. I spent the first two months

(Continued on Page 3)

News In Brief . . .

JFK Offers Answer To Gold Problem

The "strange, enchanting sights and sounds" promised to tourists aboard the Portugese liner, Santa Maria, by travel agents and brochures ended last Friday in Recife, Brazil, when Captain Henrique Galvao surrendered the liner to Brazilian command. The Brazilian officials then handed the Santa Maria over to Portugal for return to its Portuguese owners. Galvao and his rebels were granted political asylum by the Brazilian government.

—o—

President Kennedy Monday presented a plan to Congress to bring a solution to the gold problem abroad. His proposal consisted of placing a $100 limit on the amount of foreign goods which returning travelers may bring into the country without paying customs duties. The present maximum is $500

—o—

Lunda, capital of the Portuguese West African colony of Angola, was the scene of rioting which broke out on Sunday in connection with the seizure of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria. Governor General Alvaro Silva Tavares announced Saturday that the uprising against Portuguese rule had been crushed. Angola is a province of Portugal under the Portuguese National Union of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Lent Communion

On Wednesday, February 15, the annual observance of Ash Wednesday Communion will be held in the College Chapel. Dr. Thomas Gregory will give the meditation and will be assisted by Rev. Judson McConnell. The College Concert Choir will offer special music. The sorority "open houses" will follow the Services.

Valentine Ball Features Dee Jay Combo

The Valentine Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30. Featured will be the Dee Jays, a combo from Beaver Falls. Tickets, $1.50 per couple, will be sold at the door.

The Holcad extends sincere wishes for speedy recoveries to all members of the faculty, administration and student body who are in any way incapacitated.

The Westminster Holcad

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Served by National Advertising Service.
Basement, Student Union Building
Telephone WI 6-6341

MEMBER

Vol. 81 Friday, Feb. 10, 1961 No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHER Henry Oles
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS: Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Joanne Simpson, Donna Forrey
HEADLINES: Joyce Alexander, Dottie Rhodes, Sue Shakley
TYPISTS: Lynda Pringle, Elaine Bell, Cindy Moore, Donna Cheslock
REPORTERS: Gayle Griffin, Bev Northam, Joan Derkas, Julie Thiele, Donna Forrey, Barbara Bortz, Carol Feick, Carole Foti, Barbara Slife, Chris Feigle, Karen Thorward, Judy Sinninger, Sandy Hertrick, Brenda Flahault, Linda Lyon.

Vive la Press . . .

"And yet on the other hand unlesse warinesse be us'd, as good almost kill a Man as kill a good Book, who kills a Man kills a reasonable creature. Gods Image; but hee who destroys a good Booke, kills reason it selfe, kills the Image of God, as it were in the eye . . ." wrote Milton (and we dare to insert the word newspaper believing that had they been in popular usage during his day, he would have included them in his defense.)

This freedom of press which many men have defended so ardently is one of the freedoms listed in the constitution as the right of every man. Many humanitarians and even some patriotic Westminster students become mildly perturbed at any recognized effort by "authorities" to curb this beloved outlet for frustrations and opinions.

Slowly but surely the fearful rumor has whispered its way to the editor's desk—is the Holcad really censored? Must we take everything with a tolerant grain of salt, realizing that the paper has been subjcted to stern administrative scrutiny before being presented to the innocent eye of sheltered students? We would parry this blow to our honor with another question (in best Perry Mason style). What member of the faculty or administration has the time to investigate thoroughly each article for possible insinuations, implications, or unorthodoxy? We don't deny that unhappy individuals may do this after the paper has been released, but rest assured—the editor alone is responsible for any censorship or editing which occurs before the Holcad goes to press.

According to an official college document entitled Relationship Between Faculty Advisor and the Editor (and Staff Members) of Student Publications, "Students shall not be requird to submit copy to the advisor in advance of publication." The editor is answerable to the Publications Committee for any "breach of Journalistic ethics" but those breaches must be seen in print before they can be considered as such, and what are "journalistic ethics," after all.

So rejoice, comrades—individual freedom is not dead! YOU, too can see your article in print (if the editor's pet prejudices are not disturbed). Seriously, we welcome any student or staff contributions in the form of letters or articles. Criticism is good for any paper and we probably will make a misteak or too.

We go off the air quoting the martyred Lynn C. Newland, former editor of Youngstown University's Jambar. "If the administration fails to recognize basic freedoms at this university, two inevitable results become clear and emninent! We will resign and the administration will place a handpicked puppet in the editor's chair."

Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

The Stranger, by Albert Camus, is a novel which could have been written only by a modern, because it is symbolic of the "literature of revolt." It is fascinating but melancholy and depressing.

This novel is the story of an ordinary man named Meursault living an ordinary life in Algiers. He becomes more and more caught up in the pointlessness and absurdity of life until one day he commits a needless murder, and is condemned to die because of his lack of feeling about the whole affair. Death is the story's beginning and ending, yet it never seems to affect Meursault one way or the other. In fact, nothing does. It's all the same to him: to marry Marie, his lover, or to have a simple love affair: to believe in God or to ignore him; to kill or not to kill. He is a stranger to himself because he can find no meaning to life—only indfference. R. W. B. Lewis says that the aim of **The Stranger** is "to realize the exact sensation of absurdity." And society condemns this man because he refuses to accept her hypocritical love and idealization of life.

The Stranger exhibits a deep concern for the individual combined with an unbearable honesty in the description of that individual and his universe.

Parlez Vous?

by Nancy Siegal

No, kids, this isn't a French invasion It's only the new foreign language column, which will bring you week an article in a different language. This week an advertisement has been selected from the French magazine Paris Match. This one concerns a typical frustrated French woman.

C'est une femme tres occupee. Elle a tant a faire qu'elle ne sait au donner de la tete! Quand elle va chez le coiffeur, ella a juste le temps de prendre rendez-vous avec son dentiste, de teleponer a trois amies, de lire deux revues a la fais, de donner a sa couturiere ses dernieres recommendations pour sa prochaine robe in Dralon!

Une robe en Dralon facilit la vive d'une femme un lui faisant gagner du temps. En effect sa robe en Dralon se nectaie facilement; de sous elle se detache presque toujours a l'eau et au savon, et il est a peine besoin de la repasser. Enfin, ell est legere et agreable a partir. Pour etre elegante et pratique, exigez Dralon!

Toujours and all that kind of rot, and don't despair if you can't read this. The rest of the paper is printed in English for your convenience.

Goal Orientation

The launching and safe recovery a little more than a week ago of a Mercury Redstone space capsule containing a chimp named Ham has prepared the people of the United States and of the world for the last step in the breaking through of the last barrier in man's search for . . . Yes, what is it that man is searching for? The secrets of life, of death, of God Himself?

Every age has had its idea of how to discover the keys to these secrets. The forest was man's first big question mark, but after one brave Neanderthal took the first step into the deep, nameless undergrowth what did he discover? The answers, or just more questions, more barriers to break through or get around? Late in his development man became faced with the problem of conquering the sea, of getting to the other side in order to find . . . well, whatever it was he was looking for. The race for the conquest of the sea eventually reached such a fever pitch that sea-supremacy became the measure of a nation's power. Power? you say. What happened to those original questions? Somehow they seem to have gotten lost in the shuffle. But wait, there was still another challenge. All of a sudden man was not satisfied with having conquered land and sea, he wanted to soar like the eagle and swoop like the gull. And yet, has all the technical and aeronautical knowledge we have gained helped us to answer the questions that big, brave Neanderthal had in mind? Now man wants to get out into space, beyond the restrictions of our little atmosphere. Again, we ask why? Perhaps it will be more peaceful out there, away from the noise and confusion of our helter-skelter world.

We have failed to realize that it is we ourselves who have gotten the world into the confusion it is in today. If we want to be indirect, we could possibly blame that curious Neanderthal, but really all he wanted was a few answers. No, man in his search for God, Oversoul, Great Spirit, Holy of Holies has clearly lost sight of the original questions that motivated him to open new doors and tear down old walls. He has found something else along the way that was easier to get, and just as good for his present existence—comfort, security, and leisure. Now that these too are being threatened, man is preparing to look elsewhere for the possibility of attaining anew what he is losing here. But if he doesn't find the answer to his problems out there beyond earth's atmosphere, what then is left; where then do we turn?

If the little chimp named Ham could talk, he may very possibly have told us when he got back from his journey, "The answer isn't out there either. Keep looking for it here." No matter where else we go, the same basic evils will follow us. Noah and his sons, one of whom was named, oddly enough, Ham, could not start from almost nothing and father a perfect world, and they were, if we accept the Biblical account, chosen by God. What man needs more than anything at this moment is a realistic re-evaluation of his goals, not a relocation of his civilization.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .

Prof Exposes Faculty

(Editor's Note: The following article written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State, appeared recently in the Ohio State Lantern.)

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod are the names I shall give to three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool: he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored students. He adheres to hs office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent fan in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text," that is, sitting in front of the class and reciting the text ou loud, wih interpolated comments, while students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

(Note to faculty members: If the shoe . . . if not, chuckle along with the rest of us.)

From the Jan. 20, 1961 Genevan:
A LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO THE STUDENTS OF GENEVA

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body who labored so diligently at the basketball game with Westminster on January seventh.

I want to give special recognition to an anonymous Westminster student who, seeing that the concession stand was in need of help, worked unceasingly at halftime.

At future games, if the staff of the Genevan receives similar cooperation from its student body, it will have little trouble receiving volunteers from Westminster College.

Respectfully,
Howard Peters
Editor, '61 Genevan.

PUZZLE BOX

Sally is just one-sixth as old as her mother. Sally's mother's age, when divided by 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8 always leaves one remaining year, but when divided by 5 there is nothing left over.

How old is Sally?

Sally's mother is 25; Sally is 4 years and 2 months.



Greek Vine . . .

The three "R's" for the Greeks this week are Readin', Ritin' and Rushin'—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . .We are proud of our new officers—Marion Smith, President; Barb Seeley, 1st Vice Pres.; Donna Cheslock, Recording Sec.; Diane Meriam, Corres. Sec; Emily Green, Treasurer, Bonnie Jones, Ass't. Treas.; Joan Derkas, Social Chm.; Carolyn Blake, Rush Chm.; Ann Barbaras, Altruistic Chm.; Kate Clark, Chairman of Names, Kay Treadwell, Chaplain; Carolyn Karch, Editor, Donna Pile, Guard; Carol Weyels, Librarian-Herald; Janet Baierl, Magazine Chm.; Lois McMurray, Scribe, Jean Mettrick, Sports Chm.; Walli Bellairs, Pan-Hel Del.; Barb Eisel, Homecoming Ch. . . Gigi Griffin has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of George Voynick . . . Marion Smith has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bob Foltz . . . Carole Weyels has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Don Brocious from Thiel . . This year's Alpha Sig Sweetheart is our Sue Langsford . . . Alice Sherwood is Alph Gam's Province Activity Girl . . . Fine Arts Editor of the Holcad is Carolyn Blake.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We wish to welcome our new patroness, Dr. Cockerille. Dianne and "MUM" Kirkbride are now qualified members of the mothers club, said Ken, the president . . . The Beta Sigs welcome our new chapter at Waynesburg College into our national family . . . Anyone need their plans watered? See Julie . . . We wish to welcome everyone back to classes. Bored Ann? . . . Attention Beta Sig student teachers: Please tip-toe in Fergie; your heels seem to be disturbing other late sleeping seniors.

DELTA CHI . . . Best wishes to Jackie Weichel and Emily Neff. Jackie was recently engaged to Ray Slack of California State College. Emily has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dan Zinsner . . . Anyone for a punch?

THETA UPSILON . . . Penguin Beneke called the meeting of our menagerie to order. Minx Paul found all but one zoo member present. "Don't forget me," oinked little piglet Studt. Gurnsey Cow Kennedy provoked immoderate laughter. . . Election of officers was held and our new officers are: President, Rudi Forrest; Vice President, Judy Harris; Alumni Vice President, Ann Kennedy; Recording Secretary, Barb Crout; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Rapp; Treasurer, Dottie Rhodes; Assistant Treasurer, Cathy Reinsel; Editor, Mary Ellen Paige; Chaplain, Mary Lu Boyer; Rush Chairman, Helen Evans, Liz Bellion; Homecoming chairmen: Sue Beitel, Mic McHugh; Social Chairman, Jan Fosler . . . Mary Louise was highjacked several Saturday nights ago by unknown desperadoes. Although blind folded and tied to unknown fence she pulled it out and brought it back with her. With fence trailing behind, valiantly, courageously, she commented, "I fought to the bitter end." . . . We held formal activation on Monday. New actives are: Donna Houser, Ann Johnson, Mary Lu Boyer . . . Jinny Klinzing accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ron Miller . . . Elizabeth Bellion accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Dave Smith . . . We are proud of Judy Webb who had her recital on Tuesday . . . Cindy Boss was on campus . . . Don't forget our donut Dunk this Saturday morning.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . At Last . . . Congratulations to Pat Snyder and Don Cruikshank, an Alpha Sigma Phi from Ohio Wesleyan, on thier pinning . . . Also to Miriam Morris and Al Foster on their pinning several weeks ago . . . Our new officers are: President, Nan Lukens; First Vice President, Linda Conaway; Second Vice President, Gail Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Eazor; Recording Secretary, Bev. Northam; Treasurer, Pat Lockley, Social Chairman, Mary Jane Meyers, Registrar, Ann Bickett; Rush Chairman, Jane Gary.

The appliance count in the chapter room is rising with the addition of a new TV set and a stove . . . We are quite the house keepers, aren't we Linda? Our housemothers' breakfast was a big success and certainly enjoyed by us, and we think also by our guests.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sigma Phi are proud to announce their officers for the coming year. President, Larry Chase Vice President, Jack Sharp; Recording Secretary, Bill Filbern; Corresponding Secretary, Dick Gamble, Prudential Committee, Ken Miller and Dan Zinsner; Marshal, Gary Wood; Editor, Larry Hrabak; Inter Fraternity Council, Steve Woods and Wally Christy; Chaplain, Pete Fosberg; Historian, Bill Franke; Treasurer, Wayne Stetson; and Steward, Ed Palmer. The new officers are looking forward to a promising year. . . . P. S. Our ex-steward and ex-bachelor has joind the ranks of the lakeward bound. There seems to be a new red buggy on our campus. I wonder whose it is? The Alpha Sigs have a new sophomore "Chester Type" boarder for a couple of weeks.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . "That's our business"

For A Valentine Treat, Try Our

AND OUR

Submarines for only 39¢

Milkshakes for 19¢

Special Runs from Feb. 13 to Feb. 17

Don't Miss It!

SANDWICH SHOP

New Phone Number—WI 6-9711

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

The Tavern

Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb 10
- Chapel—Phi Kappa Tau
- Rushing Registration
- Pan Hel Tea 4:00-5:30
- Movie—"That Happy Feeling"
- Soph Class Dance
- BB, Bucknell—away

Saturday, Feb. 11
- BB, Susquehanna—away
- T.U. Donut Dunk
- Swim, Slippery Rock—away

Sunday, Feb. 12
- Bible Class
- Church
- Youth Meeting
- Vespers—Judson McConnell

Monday, Feb. 13
- Chapel—Rev. Rosamond Kay
- Mu Phi
- Pan Hel
- Sorority open houses 7:00-8:30

Tuesday, Feb. 14
- Chapel—Concert Choir
- Student Council
- Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Sorority open houses 7:00-8:30

Wednesday, Feb. 15
- Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Ash Wednesday Communion
- BB, St. Vincents—away
- Sorority open houses 7:00-8:30

Thursday, Feb. 16
- Chapel—Mr. Miller Peck
- Cwens
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Rho Gamma
- W.A.A.
- Sorority dating

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Crout of Round Bay, Severna Park, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Mr. Roy Ritenour of Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Crout is a junior English major at Westminster College where she is a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority. Mr. Ritenour also attended Westminster College where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is now attending St. Vincents College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Middle States Assn. Visits Campus

Presidents from two colleges are included in the team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will visit Westminster College next week.

The group will be on the Westminster campus Sunday evening through Wednesday (Feb. 12-15) on a periodic re-evaluation in which no other agencies are participating.

The chairman of the 10-member group coming to Westminster is Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, dean and professor of English at Lehigh University.

For A Treat

You Can't Beat

TRY THE

WILMINGTON BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

We Have the—

Plastic Clothes

Sprinklers

you have been looking for.

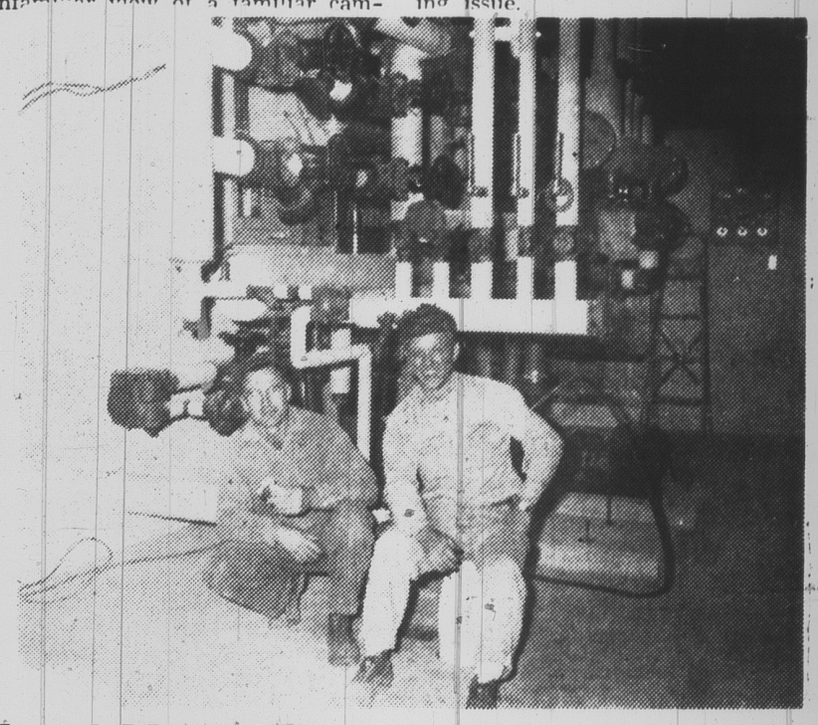
JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR IRONING JOB.

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

Know Your Campus?

Westminster is such a small campus—of course you "know your campus"—but do you really? Each week the Holcad will print an unfamiliar view of a familiar campus building. Test your powers of observation and see if you recognize the places in the pictures. Answers will appear in the following issue.



real solution is for you to try to come here some day. Then you'll know.

Venligste hilsener fra
(Friendliest Freetings from)
Eleanor Keelen
Vestbirk Folkehojskole
Vestbirk, Denmark

P. S. I'm always will to accept letters from the U. S.

Naval Man Visits

A representative, Lieutenant John A. Nelson, USNR, from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will visit Westminster College on February 9 and 10, 1961. He will be accompanied by Fred P. Crean, HM/2, USNR. Their mission will be to explan the qualifications neecssary and the benefits available to the young man who can qualify for the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD), Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) and Naval Aviation Observer (NAO) programs. You can discuss these programs with Lt. Nelson and Fred Crean during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. They will be located in the Student Union Building.

No obligation is incurred and it may open the door to a $125,-000 education in Naval Aviation.

Ellie Keelen

(Continued from Page 1)

of my stay in Denmark with two patient families who helped me struggle from the language level of a 2 year old to that of about a 12 year old before I began school. I learned to smile when others in a group smiled, and look serious when others looked serious even though I couldn't understand what they said. Here at school I've been forced into learning enough Danish to enable me to read, discuss and understand. Of course, many of the people I meet can speak some English as well as German and maybe French. Languages are stressed to a much greater extent here than in the U. S.—students begin English or German in the 5th class and later on may be studying five languages at the same time. This emphasis on foreign languages has given me the feeling that there is a great lack in many American schools in this area.

As I re-read what I've written, I feel that my atempt to make Denmark seem real hasn't been too successful. Maybe I'll make another attempt later, but I guess the only

Pirates Steal

(Continued from Page 1)

training at a "vacation camp" near Caracas and practiced calesthenics and hand-to-hand combat. With the help of a female sympathizer who posed as a telephone operator aboard the Santa Maria, the group compiled information concerning the ship's communications system and also the night watch posts of the crew.

Just before Christmas, the junta began buying third-class tickets for the January cruise of the Santa Maria. However, after purchasing thirty tickets their finances petered out, and so they adopted another scheme. The ticket holders were to carry arms in their baggage, and the remainder of the junta were to pose as well wishing relatives and friends who would board the ship to say fond farewells, and then stow away. Then at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, January 22, the plan culminuated in the sudden coup which took the Santa Maria.

Galvao stated that he was acting in the name of "General Humberto Delgado, legally elected President of the Portugese Republic, who has been fraudulently deprived of rights by the Salazar administration." Delgado, in 1958, had broken the precedent of Salazar's mock elections, and actually ran against him. When his victory became remotely feasible, Salazar removed Delgado from his government position. Delgado then took political asylum in Brazil and waited for last month's coup.

Thus began the end of an adventure story which will culminate in the World Court at the Hague.

Fresh Fruits to satisfy your taste

ORANGES APPLES
PEARS GRAPEFRUITS

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

For that extra Special Snack—
TRY OUR DELICIOUS
"Submarine Sandwiches"
OR
"Steak Sandwiches"
For Only
45¢

THE GRILLE

Phone WI 6-5335

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Bernie Markowitz

To date our towering Titans have an overall record of 13 & 2 and currently they lead in the WPC race. Had any one predicted this record about the same time last year, Buzz Ridl, the Titans' cautious coach, would have probably done a double take. Slowly he would have put his hand to his chin and said, "Well, ahh, we just may be hurtin next year."

Two members of the team that may have had a big part in the success of our towering Titans would be Jack Steele and Steve Stolarik, co-captains.

Jack or "Rumps", as the boys around the beanie machine know him, is the boy that wasn't quite good enough to make his high school team. He must have been either too tall or short, maybe too skinny to earn his numerals at home, but here with the Titans he is just right. At present his average is a respectable 13 pts., and it seems when the chips are down Jack has just enough to bring us back.

Steve is another member of the Titan quintet that doesn't always get the headlines. To be sure he does have his moments like the evening he scored 23 pts. against Carnegie Tech, but generally Steve's forte is his consistency. Oringinally Steve was groomed to be an outside man but due to the lack of height on the 60-61 squad, he was placed under the boards with "all those big kids". Usually spotting his man 3 or 4 inches in height, Steve has to even the battle with unusual jumping ability and an all-around fighting heart.

These two boys certainly aren't winning those games by themselves. They are part of a well oiled machine that Coach Ridl has put together. In later issues this reporter plans to select other individuals that make up the unit that has risen from what looked like an unenventful season to the squad that holds a Dunkle rating of 66.7 and is still hungry for better things.

Cal Fowler, the fantastic hoopster for the St. Francis Frankies was heard commenting on the general good abilities of the Titan Cagers. To quote a well known phrase around the field house, "Cal, you just about covered it."

Celtics, Sigma Nu, Sig Ep Lead Leagues

Action in the intramural basketball league resumed once again this week, after a brief, very brief, semester break. Action was seen in all leagues as the season slowly draws to a close. To begin with Sigma Nu "A" brought a big upset in defeating the Celtics in a very close game 35-30. Once again Sigma Nu showed their heels by beating PKT "A" league.

The Profs of the illustrious "B" league overpowered their foes, ASP 23-13. The Lakers won a great game by downing the Raiders 29-14. PKT "B" pulled a 5-point-behind game at half time, to win 23-20 over their formidable foes, the Chinese Bandits. But the biggest upset of the campaign was the Lakers win over Sigma Nu "B" by the score of 20-16. This was the Sig Nu's first loss in 4 years. Finally, Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled a few baskets to beat the Raiders 28-10.

To the present date the standings are as follows:

A League

	W	L
Celtics	4	1
Sig Nu	7	1
SPE	4	2
PKT	1	6
Warriors	0	6

B League

	W	L
Sig Nu	8	1
PKT	8	1
Bandits	6	3
Profs	6	3
ASP	3	7
SPE	2	6
Raiders	1	9
Lakers	3	7

C League

	W	L
SPE	5	0
PKT	3	1
S. Nu	3	2
ASP	2	2
Hammers	1	3
Alpha Nu	0	3
F. Hill	0	3

Highly Rated Titans Meet Bisons In Major Contest

The Westminster Titans (13-2), rated No. 7 among the country's small college basketball powers, get another shot at a major college team during a two-game road trip starting Friday.

Coach Buzz Ridl's combine meets a strong Bucknell quintet (9-6) at Lewisburg Friday evening and then journeys to Susquehanna University Saturday night.

The highly ranked Titans, winners of their last six games, lead the West Penn Conference and are contenders for the State N.A.I.A. playoffs again.

Westminster will be meeting Bucknell for the fourth time in a series which began in 1950. The Bisons, coached by former Clarion College mentor Ben Kribbs, holds a 2-1 edge copping the past two meetings.

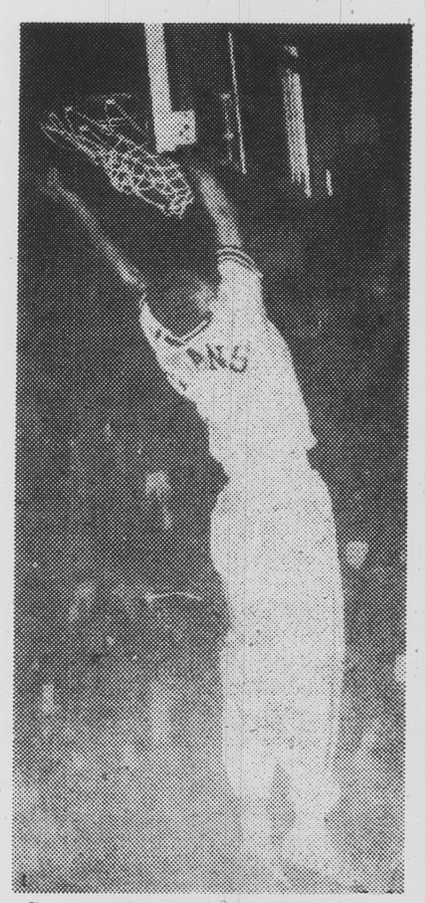
Friday's game will match two of Pennsylvania's top scorers, Westminster's Ron Galbreath and the Bison's Joe Steiner. Galbreath, a 6-foot junior from Wampum, is averaging 20.7 points. Steiner is a 6-4 junior from Punxsutawney who paces the Bucknell attack with better than 20 tallies each outing.

Westminster's tallest regular is Warern Sallade, a 6-3 sophomore from New Wilmington. Sallade is the team's second best rebounder and has scored 220 points for a 14.7 average.

The Titans have two other regulars averaging in the double figures. Jack Steele, who scored 27 markers in the Titans' 68-56 win over Carnegie Tech Saturday, is making 13.4 points per game, and Bill Douds is averaging 10.6 points. Co-captain Steve Stolarik and freshman Lou Skurcenski, who share the pivot position, are both making 8.5 tallies.

Titans Now 1st In WPC

On January 12, the Titans downed the St. Vincent Bearcats 86-54. The highly regarded Bearcats posed no oposition in the contest. The high scorer for the game was Bill Douds with 17 points. He was followed by Steele and Sallade with 14 each, Stolarik and Skurcenski each with 12, Galbreath with 11, Bob Douds with 4, and Kells with 2. Reeping was St. Vincent's high scorer with 12 points. The Titans traveled to Pittsburgh on Saturday, January 14 for a game with Pitt. The Titans surprised everybody but the Westminster fans in beating Pitt 76-51. The Titans' aggresiveness and zone defense stumped Pitt completely. Ron Galbreath was high scorer with 28 points. Steele and Sallade each had 17, Stolarik 7, Bill Douds 5, and Bill Hennon had 2. Steinhart, Fridley, Falenski each had 10 points to tie for high scoring honors for Pitt. Baldwin-Wallace were the Titans next victims on January 17. Westminster rolled to a 73 to 59 victory. Lou Skurcenski was high point man for the Titans with 22 points. Steele was next with 17 points, Sallade scored 13, Stolarik tallied 7, Galbreath had 6, Bill Douds had 4, and Bob Douds and Holm had 2 each. January 28, the Titans traveled to St. Francis for a return match with the Frankies. Ron Galbreath topped all scorers with 34 points for the night. Bill Douds had 19, Sallade had 15, Stolarik had 6, Steele had 2, and Holms had 1 point. Thus the Titans breezed to an 87 to 70 victory over St. Francis. On February 4 the Titans met Carnegie Tech at New Wilmington for their second encounter of the season. The Titans had trouble in the first half of the contest but finally subdued the Tartans with a 68 to 56 victory. Jack Steele captured the scoring honors for the Titans with 27 points. He was followed by Galbreath with 13, Sallade with 11, Skurcenski with 7, Stolarik with 6, and Bill Douds with 4. Flynn took all scoring honors for the game with 30 points for Tech. As of today, the Titans are now in first place in the WP.C conference.



Co-Captain Steve Stolarik warms up for encounter with Carengie Tech.

WAA News

Try outs were held Monday night for the W.A.A. Basketball team. Ten players were chosen: They are: Judith McCracken, Sally Mayer, Brenda Flahault, Mary Lou Williams, Betsy Mansell, Gayle Toping, Noel Haven, Susan Shakely, Carol Dickson, Virginia Carlsen.

Shoes Repaired
WHILE YOU WAIT
B I L L ' S
SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

HI-LANDER
THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW IN THIRD WEEK
"'BEN-HUR' IS A BLOCKBUSTER!"
—Bosley Crowther. N.Y. Times
Matinee 1:30
Evening 7:45
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR
TIME SCHEDULE
2 Shows Daily
ADMISSION PRICES
Matinee Mon. thru Fri. $1.00 — Sat. $1.25 — Sun. $1.50
Evenings Mon. thru Sun. $1.50 — Children 60¢ all times

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS
BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!
Coca-Cola
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 17, 1961

Middle States Association Evaluates

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, representatives of the Middle States Association visited Westminster College. Nine of these men and women represented colleges and universities of the middle states while a tenth member of the team was a member of the State Department in Harrisburg.

Every ten years a team of such representatives is sent to colleges and secondary schools belonging to the Middle States Association. For the past year and a half, Westminster's administration and faculty have been preparing a self-evaluation report to be used at this time. The report was given to the committee from the association; it was their task to talk with the appropriate persons to determine the general atmosphere of education here.



Committee evaluates.

When the representatives have completed their study and compared the results to Westminster's self-evaluation a report will be sent to the college. The ultimate purpose of the study is to re-affirm our membership in the Middle States Association, a membershp which insures accreditation.

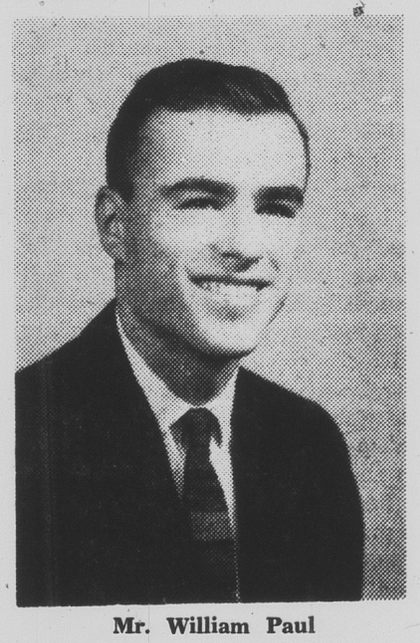
The members of the evaluation committee are:

Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, Dean and Prof. of English, Lehigh U., chairman; Mrs. Eleanor C. Delaney, Prof. of Education, Rutgers—The State U.; Dr. S. Stewart Gordon, Dean and Prof. of English, Harpur College; Dr. William G. Hamilton, Prof. of Science, State University College of Education, Potsdam, N.Y.; Dr. Edward J. Martola, President of Pace College; Dr. Robert K. Murray, Prof. of American History, Assistant to Dean of Graduate Schools, Penn State U.; Mr. Charles W. Yankey, Supervision of Higher Education, Dept. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Dr. Leonard M. Edstad, President of Gallaudet College; Miss Sarah Dowlin Jones, Librarian, Goucher College; Mr. Joseph J. Kiebala, Business Manager, U. of Rochester.

Chapel Speakers

The Rev. Mr. Bill Paul of the Mt. Chestnut U. P. Church in Butler will be the chapel speaker on Monday, February 20. Mr. Paul is a graduate of Muskingum College (1956) and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (1959). He has been at his present pastorate since 1959.

On February 23, the Rev. Mr. Newton Horace Fritchley will speak in the chapel. Mr. Fritchley is originally from Calcutta, India, where he was graduated from Calcutta University. At present, he is pastor of First Methodist Church, Butler, Pennsylvania and is an active contributor to religious periodicals.



Mr. William Paul

The Rev. Mr. Harold H. McConnell, Jr. will visit Westminster on February 21. Mr. McConnell served in the Marine Corps as a chaplain and has held pastorates in Pennsylvania and Delaware. He is currently pastor of Highland U.P. Church in New Castle, Pa. and he is a member of the Board of National Missions and on the Board of Trustees of Knoxville College.

African Premier Dies In A Political Struggle

By Joan Derkas

Proceeding on the assumption that there are a few Westminster students who read the newspapers, we apologize for the following story since it can be found in any of the national newspapers. But proceeding on the assumption there are more Westminster students who have only a hazy recollection of newspapers which is somehow associated with Peanuts and Archie, we publish it anyway.

Patrice Lumumba, the first Premier of the Independant Congo, met a violent death Sunday at the hands of some of the villagers in whom he was capable of stirring violent emotions during his dramatic political career.

Born in 1927, Lumumba was 10 when he first took a job as a civil servant in the post office of his hometown of Stanleyville. Later he became a banking chief in the same town, but this phase of his political career ended when he was convicted of embezzling $2100 from the bank and sentenced to three years in jail. After serving a year, he was released by Belgian author-

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS

Order your graduation announcements from Drew Byers in the Student Union Building this week and Monday, February 20th only!

Four New Courses

Westminster College is offering several new courses for the first time this semester which include, Contemporary Drama, Modern Poetry, History of the English Language, and the Church.

Contemporary Drama, an upper class division course for juniors and seniors conducted by Dr. Cobb, deals with a brief historical survey, showing the rise of drama in ancient Greece, its outlawry by the Christian Church, and rebirth as a part of the ritualistic service in the Christian Church itself. Brief mention is made of dramatic development in England and Europe in the Renaissance, Neo-Classic, Romantic and Realistic literary periods. The students in this course are encouraged to evaluate the plays.

Modern poetry, a survey course conducted by Dr. George Bleasby, deals with the transition from the Victorian poets to the Modern poets. Beginning with Thomas Hardy in the early 1900's and closing with Dylan Thomas in the 1950's, the course includes poets such as A. E. Hausman, E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, Ezra Pound and John Crowe Ransom.

History of the English Language instructed by Mr. McWhinney, deals with the English language after a preliminary study of Sound and Spelling, Semantics and Semantic changes, Inflection and Syntax; the historical development of Modern English will be examined by moving from the familiar to the unfamiliar. In turn, Olde English, Middle English, and Early Modern English will be studied.

The Bible Department will offer a new course next fall entitled The Church. This course, dealing with what the church is, and the agencies of the United Presbyterian Church in particular, will be open to sophomores and above.

Vi-Counts Play for Semi-Formal



On March 4, "Old 77" will be transformed from its usual center of varied sports activities into a sweet scented Japanese garden. The purpose of this metamorphosis is a semi-formal dance being sponsored by the Freshman Class. No longer will the old gym resound with many trampling sneakers or the sounds of basketballs; instead the gym will be filled with the great sound of the Vi-Counts, between 8:30 and 11:30. This seven piece band is composed of collegiates from Penn State and Westminster's Joe Plumber, a Sophomore speech major. The price of the dance will be $1.75 per couple. Tickets will be on sale in the Union beginning February 21. There will be a limited number of tickets to eliminate a crowded floor, so be sure to get yours soon.

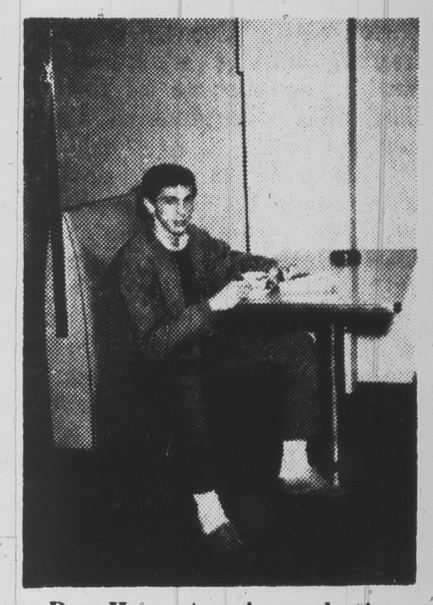
Theatre Presents Stars In "Beyond the Horizon"

March 22-25 are the dates of the forthcoming Little Theatre production, BEYOND THE HORIZON, by Eugene O'Neill. This three act production is being directed by Dr. Charles Cox.

The play is the story of an extremely closely-knit family which is faced by countless problems as each member searches "beyond the horizon" for his own Utopia-type of existence. O'Neill presents a character-study of each individual and shows how each character, in his way, helps to bring about the decay of the family ties.

The cast is: Robert Mayo, Don Horn; Andrew Mayo, Carl Carmichael; Amy Robinson, Ruth Atkinson; James Mayo, Ron Christianson; Kate Mayo, Judy Eckelmeyer; Captain Dick Scott, Bill Hezlep; Mrs. Atkins, Marsha Howard; Dr. Fawcett, Frank Cohe; Ben, Doug Past.

This is an intriguing drama which bears much consideration by all who think seriously about goals and "horizons."



Don Horn stars in production.

Ocock Performs

Mr. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, will present a faculty recital on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Featured selections on the program will include:

Concerto in B Flat — Handel
Adagio — Fiocco
Now Dance and Sing — J. S. Bach
Savior of the Nations, Come — J. S. Bach
Prelude and Fugue in C — J. L. Krebs
Three Pennsylvania Dutch Corale Preludes — Alfred H. Johnson
Carnival Suite — Robert Crandell
Sketch — Raymond H. Ocock
Fantasy, Choral and Toccata on "Veni Emmanuel" — Corliss R. Arnold

Any student wishing to have an audiometric hearing test free of charge would make an appointment with Dr. Westover in the Speech Building.

Tavern Offers Service

Mrs. Durast has announced that The Tavern will be open Tues. night, February 22, because of the Pitt basketball game.

News in Brief . . . .

Assassins Murder Premier Lumumba

by Donna Forrey

Ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo and two of his aides, Maurice Mpolo and Joseph Okilo, have been slain by African villagers, it was announced Monday by the Katanga government. Lumumba, first Premier of the Congo and a leader in the struggle for independence. was 35 years old.

Lumumba's death has had repercussions throughout the world. UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has ordered a thorough and unbiased UN investigation of the slaying, amidst suport from U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Adlai Stevenson, and lampooning from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union Tuesday, in a statement issued in Moscow, declared that it will no longer recognize the Secretary General "as an official of the United Nations" because of his actions concerning the slaying of Patrice Lumumba and the crisis in the Congo. The Soviet declaration demanded the Secretary General's removal (which he has refused to do) and an end to the UN Congo operation within a month.

Thousands of Russian, Asian, and African students demonstrated in front of the Belgian Embassy in Moscow in protest to the assassination of Premier Lumumba. Demonstrations against the slaying took place also in New Delhi, Cairo, and Lahore.

—0—

Speeding toward the planet Venus at the rate of 25,000 miles per hour is the Soviet 1,481 pound "space station" which was launched on Sunday, Feb. 12. The Soviet government, in a statement releas-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Served by National Advertising Service. Basement, Student Union Building
Telephone WI 6-6341

MEMBER

Vol. 81 Friday, Feb. 17, 1961 No. 12

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

Don't Fwown; Snile

According to Henry Fielding in his preface to "Joseph Andrews," "The only source of the true ridiculous is affectation." He goes on to point out that this affectation may stem from vanity which induces one to appear other than he is to gain recognition and approval, or it may originate from hypocrisy whereby an individual conceals his shortcomings and faults under their opposing virtues in order to avoid criticism or censure.

It is amusing, to an outsider, during this period of the Great Silence and in the tense, frantic, smiling weeks before and during Rushing to observe all the "truly ridiculous" that takes place on our campus, parading under the name of brotherhood and good will.

All over campus, people plaster smiles across their lips hoping desperately that the boredom, nervousness, hope, or real antipathy doesn't leak out, like water through a child's mud dam across an open ditch.

"Hi!" has become a universal language of its own in many quarters of Westminster's campus, and even this bit of vocalization is muttered in hushed tones accompanied by a quick glance around to see if any lurking shadows have darted off to report "dirty" rushing. Girls hesitate to ask for food to be passed at the table and a wall of glass builds up between erstwhile friends of different classes who can no longer communicate on any subject freely. Smokers are planned feverishly, and in a mad rush to get dirtier or funnier jokes than any one else has ever had. Even campus love life is affected and becomes more restricted than usual when double dates have to pass the rushing tests of class and pins.

People everywhere trying to impress other people who are trying to impress them without seeming to be impressive!

All this is amusing now, but next week it will be pitiful when amid the noisy joy of new pledge classes, barely restrained tears are finally released in the secret of some lonely room after hoped for bids or pledges failed to materialize; when individuals begin to question themselves and wonder if perhaps there isn't something intrinsically wrong in their natures that makes them unacceptable or at least unknown to those by whom they most ache to be known and wanted; when one must keep eternally smiling even when seeing a coveted pledge go to a rival or a roommate get the longed for bid; when thoughts keep returning no matter how great an effort is made to erase them, "Maybe if I had done just a little more rushing, or gone to breakfast more often, or just been 'around' a little more, maybe then, things would be different;" when those who for scholastic, financial, or other reasons didn't even have the "all important" chance of tasting this nectar of the "happy life" must smile and pretend it doesn't really make that much difference; when one must go on and on and on being a good smiling sport even though his private world has fallen in around him.

What can we say? Th glittering promises of the past weeks aren't all of a college career? There may still be bigger and better things in this old world? "There'll be spring every year without them?" It is still possible to date and enjoy a fairly normal social life on campus without "belonging"? We can say it, but who believes it now?

Few people actually seem to enjoy this rushing farce but so many seem resigned to it. Those outside or even some inside the "pale" can offer neat little solutions like reversing the process and having the freshmen do the rushing instead of being rushed, or even (heresy as it may be) "chuck the whole show."

One can approach this problem from the moral, ethical, intellectual, or humanitarian point of view and come up with new angles. But maybe WE are wrong, and those involved don't really care, maybe Westminster does have the "perfect system," perhaps "practical" system, maybe after all this is "LIFE" and "things aren't always going to be rosy, might as well get used to being kicked around now."

Well, chin up, old chaps—one more week. We part with this soothing balm imparted to all victims of the Argo photographer, "Wet your bottom lip, wet it real good, now count after me one . . . two . . . three . . now SMILE."

¿HABLAS ESPANOL?

by Marilyn Harms

17 del Febrero

Querido Juan,

¿Como esta usted? Estoy bien y muy ocupado con los estudios. Ayer, estaba leyendo Selecciones del Reader's Digest cuando encontraba estas anecdotas. Pensé que usted las gustaría.

«Una dama que una noche al mes jugaba a las cartas con un grupo de amigas, se preocupaba porque al llegar a casa, a eso de las once y media, siempre despertaba al marido. Una vez resolvió entrar sin hacer ruido para no molestarlo. Se desvistió en la sala, tomó el bolso bajo el brazo y entró en la alcoba, desnuda y de puntillas... Mas sucedió que aquella noche el marido estaba leyendo en la cama y al verla, exclamó:

--¡Dios mió! ¿Lo perdiste todo?»

La otra anecdota sigue:

«Una noche mi marido, mientras trataba de recordar cierto número, jugueteaba distraídamente con el disco del teléfono. De repente lo ví ruborizarse y colgar el auricular con presteza.

Temiendo que hubiese enfermado de súbito, corrí hacia el:

--¿Te pasa algo, amor mio?

Sonreindo avergonzado confesó:

--Nada. La operadora acaba de preguntarme: ¿Tu mama sabe que estas jugando con el telefono?»

Son muy cómicos, ¿No es verdad? ¡Escriba usted muy pronto! ¡Hasta luego!

Su amiga,

Maria

Broadway Bits

By Chris Feigl

The days of chivalry have returned—the days when heroes killed dragons for the love of fair ladies, and knights-errant sought the round table. Today, however, warm-hearted, virile Richard Burton is King Arthur, and Julie Andrews, slim and airy, appears as Guinevere. Here again are the enchanting days of "Camelot."

On December 3, 1960, Broadway saw the premiere of this new Lerner and Loewe musical, based on the almost legendary court life of the "knights of the Round Table." For two hours the audience was delighted by the antics of Merlin and Pellinore, the courage of Lancelot, and the whimsical charm of Arthur and Guinevere. Visually "Camelot" is a thing of beauty. The May Day celebration is enacted with colorful appeal and there is courtly elegance in the scene of the jousting field.

Some of these tunes in "Camelot" are very pleasing, such as "How to Handle a Woman" and "Camelot," but in general they are not as lasting as those from "My Fair Lady." Though the show itself is enjoyable, it is long and toward the end becomes somewhat slow-moving. "Camelot," in spite of its shortcomings, is an evening of enjoyment for the theatregoer.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Without trying to be disrespectful to anyone in authority or trying to be sarcastic or cynical, I would like to express a feeling of discontent that I share with other students on this campus. We came to college for an education but this education means more than just "book-learning." Academic education is the most important, true, but social education is also needed. In the field of academic education Westminster is high among the leaders. I have no feeling of discontent in this area but rather in the area of social education.

Herbert Spencer, an English philosopher, once said, "The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools." This quotation fully expresses my main complaint about this school. At Westminster we are shielded. True, we should be shielded and protected from some things but not over-protected. Temptation is one of the largest problems of our society and we should be given a chance to cope with this problem. We, at Westminster, are not given this chance because temptations are hidden from us as much as possible. "Don't do this," and "It's against the rules," are things we hear too often.

I am not advocating the abandonment of all rules, but rather the chance to make decisions using our own judgment.

Respectfully,
Woody Holste.

A Plea For Sacrifice

(The following article by James Reston appeared in the Feb. 12, 1961 Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Once upon a time all the creatures in the animal kingdom got to lying around drinking Oldg Meade (120 proof) and making goo-goo eyes at every cute chick in the forest. All, that is, except the bears.

The beavers wouldn't cut down trees unless they had power saws, and the rabbits wouldn't eat anything except icebox lettuce with Thousand Islands dressing, and pretty soon the bears started going around gobbling up all the other animals.

After a while, a horse named Gallup took a poll which showed that 97.3% of the animals left were against being gobbled up, so the king lion called them all together and made them a big speech about the need for sacrifices.

"Ask not what the forest can do for you," he said, "but what you can do for the forest." Everybody from the elephant to the jackass was deeply impressed and began asking exactly that.

"What can we do to help?" asked the chief worker among the ants.

"The trouble with you," replied the lion, "is that you need more incentives. You are not getting paid enough for your labor. I'm going to see to it that your minimum wage is raised from a dollar an hour to a dollar and a quarter an hour right away."

"But it is jobs we need more than anything else," said the chief ant.

"I know," replied the lion. "It is a terrible thing to be an unemployed ant, so I'm going to increase your unemployment compensation and stretch it out over a longer period."

"What about us?" asked the fat cat. "What can we do to help?"

"Produce," replied the lion. "Production is what we need and I promise that your depletion allowances will be maintained at a high level so that you can continue to have more than anybody ese."

"And what about us?" asked the farmer's jackass. "What shall we do?"

"Don't produce, said the lion. "Farm production is what we don't need. Please don't produce any more and we'll pay you well. We'll do anything, but please take it easy."

Up then strode the tiger, who had been watching the bears from a missile gap on the fringe of the forest. "Give us our orders," said the tiger. "We have seen the enemy and we want to help."

"I want you to be happy," said the lion. "I know how it is to be out there without your women folk and your cubs. Go back to your posts in peace and I'll send them all out to you at government expense."

At this point there was a ghastly roar from the bears in the forest. "Harken to that," said the lion (this was a very old-fashioned lion). "We have never been in greater danger. The outcome of this struggle is very much in doubt. Where are the volunteers?"

First to step up was a very old British lion. "We must be sensible about this," he said. "We must talk things over with the bear. It is all very tiresome, but we must not be rash or beastly in our attitude."

Next came the French giraffe who said he hated bears but pointed out that the giraffes were all fighting among themselves and did not really have time to watch the bears.

Finally, a German police dog offered to watch the bears but complained that he could not afford to do very much and besides did not trust himself to get too close to the bears. Whereupon the lion called for more volunteers.

"Let us help," said all the female animals. "You treat us like a bunch of useless ninnies while all the female bears are working over there like mad."

"This is a male's world," said the lion. "You are consumers, not fighters."

"Go thou, therefore, and consume and if you need more help, I'll get you a tax cut."

"What about us," said all the young foxes. "We are strong and willing."

"But you are dumb," roared the lion. "You must educate yourselves. Everybody who is not dumber than an ox must have a college education."

"But I am poor," said the churchmouse.

"Don't give it a thought," said the lion. "I'll get you a scholarship at Oberlin, or a government job in Washington under the Harvard faculty."

So saying, the lion lay down with the lamb, and the bears laughed and laughed, and the wise old owl flew off in search of a safer perch.

Moral: Ask and ye shall receive; ask not and ye shall receive anyway.



Greek Vine . . .

All I've been hearing is "Hi's and "How are yous?"
Been so busy replying—no time for much news.

DELTA CHI . . . We are happy to have Miss Becky Sandridge, Phi Mu field secretary here on campus assisting us in colonizing our chapter, the 85th Phi Mu Chapter . . . Congratulations to Brenda, Carol and Gayle who recently made the Girls WAA Basketball team . . . Who are those early morning prowlers —student teachers? Are those apples from your pupils, Judy A.?

KAPPA DELTA . . . Fine thanks, how are you? . . . Cupid made the scene filling the suite with the scent of roses and various calories. Our sausage shaped mascot is doing fine . . . New officers are: Pres. Linda Leech; Vice-Pres., Cynthy Christine; Secretary, Lynda Pringle; Assist. Treas., Jo. Pasacic; Treas., Ann Allen and Membership Chairman, Carolyn Kauppinen. . . A hearty welcome back to Mary Bess Keim . . . and congratulations to Jan Peterson on that sharp green blazer . . . It looks perfect . . . Norma Baum was elected president of MENC and vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. . . . Seems Blossom visited campus but as a gorgeous BLOND . . . Say, Norma, can you really fit a whole orchestra in your rooom? . . . Well, good luck student teachers on that early morning stupor.

THETA UPSILON . . . Judy Webb's music recital was last Tuesday night. Congrats, Judy, we were all proud of you . . . There seems to be another musical artist in the group too . . . Jan, your "Home on the Range" will never be equaled . . . Linda headed north to Cleveland last weekend, wonder what the interest in that area could be? . . . Ginny and Beech, could you please keep those kittens quiet at night?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . "Faculty, A students, B students, C students, D students, and friends." In the course of time, the Alpha Sigs have had many cooks. But, never a red-headed cook. The newest house manager, whose name will remain anonymous, has added a new spark to our fraternity. Due to circumstances beyond his control, he and his model "T" Ford are often stuck in many remote places but the house still remains in good condition. . . The newest treasurer is keeping up with the Alpha Sig tradition of treasurers buying cars. The treasurers usually wait until the end of their term, but Stetz has been able to afford his car within one short month . . . We are proud to announce our committee chairmen for the coming year. Scholarship, Buzz Rabatin; Athletic, Lee Logan; Social, Roger Boughton; and Alumni Relations, John Howells. . . P.S. Carl, how's the riot squad?

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We thought that we'd conform this week and submit the weekly news, but then realized that we didn't have any.

SIGMA NU . . . Welcome back to campus to Jim Horn and Denny Duerkson after a short leave of absence . . . Congratulations to our new pledges, Marc Hitchens, Bill Walker and Jim Glosser. . . Don McCaig and Leroy Shaw were on campus last weekend, which made Linda and Patty two very happy girls. . . . Clancy isn't too potent on the bus but he's "something else" on the court . . . Seriously, congratulations to Ron Galbreath on tieing the school record of 40 points in a game—that is "some kind" of shooting. . . One last note —Beware of Count Dracula and his friends, they are starting a blood bank.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Stan Rudick was appointed our new social chairman . . Sid is finally dead . . . The services will be on Saturday, and wishes everybody on Saturday, and wish everybody a Happy Valentine's Day . . . Ron Frisco is pledge master for our new pledge class.

Engagement

Hugus-Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hugus of Erie, Pa., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Irene, to Mr. Robert A. Patterson of Woodbridge, Conn.

Miss Hugus attended Westminster College and was a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority. Mr. Patterson is a Senior psychology major at Westminster. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. A fall wedding is planned.

A place to meet after the games

For those Extra-Delicious Sandwiches

SPECIAL

Milkshakes – 19¢

(How do we do it? That's our business!)

SANDWICH SHOP

New Phone Number—WI 6-9711

HI-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.

HELD OVER FOR 4th WEEK

"'BEN-HUR' IS A BLOCKBUSTER!"
—Bosley Crowther. N.Y. Times



TIME SCHEDULE:

2 Shows Daily

ADMISSION PRICES

Evenings Mon. thru Sun. $1.50 — Children 60¢ all times
No Matinee Monday & Tuesday

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17
Chapel
Campus Club Tea
Movie—"Tea and Sympathy"
Sorority Open Houses—7-8.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Swim. Carnegie Tech, home
B.B.—Theil, home
Record Dance—Varsity Club
Sunday, Feb. 19
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, Feb. 20
Chapel—Mr. Bill Paul
Pan-Hel
Final Rush Parties
PKT Smoker
Tuesday, Feb. 21
Chapel—Harold McConnell
Student Council
B.B.—U. of Pitt., home
Beta Beta Beta
Final Rush Parties
ASP—Smoker

PRC Elects New Officers For Year

On Thursday evening, February 9th, the Political Relations Club met. A movie on emergent Africa, "Amenus Child," was seen.

A business meeting followed at which time officers were elected. They are: President, James Donalson; Vice President, Frank Clark; Secretary, Jane Ellen Young; Treasurer, Judy Sinninger and Program Chairman, Robert Amsdell.

News In Brief . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed concerning the space station, said that the station would have to travel for three months before reaching the "area of the planet Venus." A. Mikhailov, director of Pulkovo Observatory, said that the space station is covering the 52.8 million miles distance between earth and Venus at the rate of 600,000 miles per day, or 25,000 miles per hour.

—0—

On the national scene, President Kennedy last Friday preesnted to Congress his plan for a "freedom of choice" program of medical care under which 14.2 million older men and women would receive hospital, nursing, and other medical care through Social Security. The plan, said Mr. Kennedy, "is not a program of socialized medicine. It is a program of prepayment of health costs with absolute freedom of choice guaranteed. Every person will choose his own doctor and hospital."

The plan outlined by the President met with approval of Democratic chiefs, led by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Republican leaders, on the other hand, said they are not in agreement with the Social Security approach under this plan.

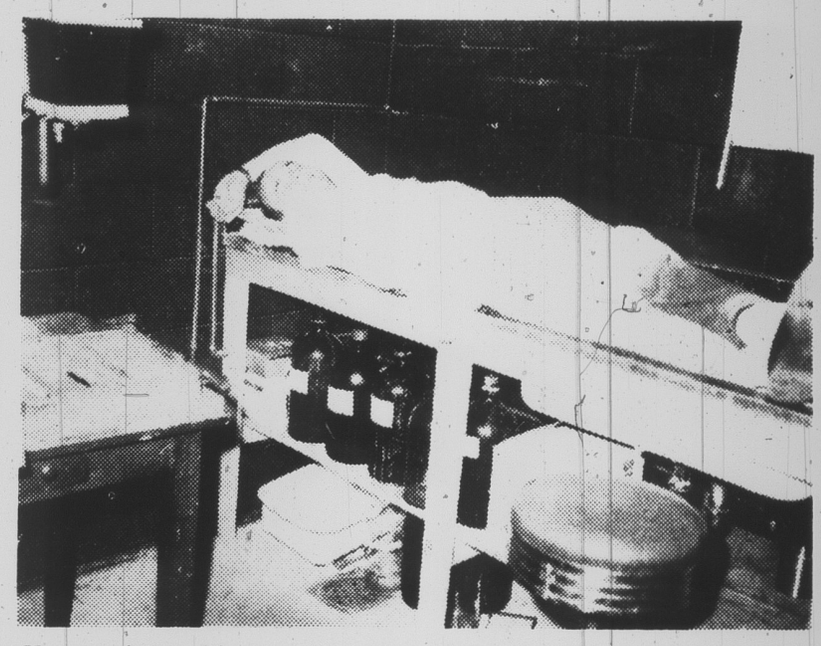
New Library Rules

The following is a clarification of the recent changes in policy regarding library books, hours, and fines:

1. Overnight books are to be taken out of the library at nine p.m. and returned by nine a.m. the following morning.
2. All reserve books are due at nine a.m. of the stamped date in question. Fines will be imposed for overdue books.
3. Unbound periodicals have the same time limitations as day reserve books; however, fines are as follows:
   10 cents for first hour;
   5 cents for each adidtional hour up to a 50 cent total;
   10 cents for each additional day until the periodical is returned.
4. Bound periodicals do not leave the library.

For A Treat
You Can't Beat
TRY THE
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Know Your Campus?



You can be proud of your powers of observation if you identified the scene of last week's picture. It is obviously a boiler room, but more specifically it is the boiler room of the new Arts and Science Building.

Now it is time to guess again. Helpful Hint: It is not a patient in the new infirmary.

Ed. Profs Confer

Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst was among thirteen representatives to be invited to the first joint Conference of Counselor Education of Pennsylvania and staff members of the Department of Public Instruction. The conference was held on February 9 and 10 in Harrisburg. The purpose of the conference was to establish a closer relationship between the Counselor Education Departments of Colleges and Universities and several Bureaus of the Department of Public Instruction through the study and solutions to problems of:

1 The education of the School Counselor.
2 Standards and procedur of certification.
3 Supply and demand of school counselors.
4 Cooperative research.
5 Guidance Program improve ment.

It is noteworthy to mention that of all the schools in Pennsylvania, Westminster was one of the thirteen colleges that prepare Guidance Counselors.

Guests, Concert Features of Season

The Conservatory of Music at Westminster College has two events scheduled during February and March highlighted by the annual combination Artist Course and spring band concert, March 21.

Al Gallodoro, woodwind artist, will be the guest soloist with the College's concert band. This program will be presented in the Field House. Westminster's band will be conducted by Raymond R. Smith, who joined the faculty this year.

Lucille Cummings, contralto, will be a guest of the Artist Course on the campus Tuesday, March 7. This event will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the music department, is director of the Artist Course again this year.

African Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

ities. When they demanded he repay the money, he insisted he was framed and had taken the blame for someone else.

He began afresh when he moved to Leopoldville, where he dabbled in law and sold beer for a Belgian brewery. When the Congo's fight for independence began, he joined the crusade, and formed the Congolese Nationalist Movement, the first nationalist party to draw support from all areas of the government African colony. Rioting broke out in Leopoldville in January of 1959, spread to Leopoldville later, and Lumumba was imprisoned by the end of the year.

In the first Congolese elections, Lumumba's party emerged the strongest, and he was named prime minister of the new government. Thus, his political career, the final chapter in his life, began. It has been said that in this area few could be neutral about Lumumba. His powerful oratorical abilities inspired in others either violent hate or fierce loyalty. He was known as both "savior" and "dictator," but a shrewd, suave, and ambitious politician to all.

Shortly after the Congolese declaration of independence the prime minister was faced with chaos and the threat of a rival in Mörse Tshombe who eventually formed the independent state of Katanga. Lumumba met the challenge with Communist aid, attempting to restore order to the confused and explosive country. Lumumba expressed shock, when last September, President Kasavubu, ordered him fired, but he was not inclined to step aside easily after the efforts he had made to reach his position. He created a rather ridiculous situation by firing Kasavubu in retaliation. The series of arrests and releases which were to plague his efforts to retain his position began shortly after this time with an order by Kasavubu. Last Friday Lumumba escaped from jail for the last time in his life.

PUZZLE BOX

In the Brown family, each daughter has the same number of brothers as she has sisters, and each son has twice as many sisters as he has brothers.

How many sons and daughters are there in the Brown family?

Four daughters and three sons.

Try Our Extra Special and Delicious HOL' ONE DONUTS

Made Fresh Daily

We Also Have Pizza As You Like It

THE GRILLE

Phone WI 6-5335

Ridlmen Split on Week-End Road Trip

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Bernie Markovitz

In the last issue of the Holcad this column dealt with two men who seldom gained the headlines, but always played at the good consistent pace. This week we will take two men who have this same knack of consistency but also have that little extra that marks a star. They are Warren Sallade and Ron Galbreath.

Both boys have a great deal in common. They both come from local high schools where they both performed fabulously. Ronnie was the Wampum flash while Warren was New Wilmington's pride and joy.

Warren was groomed to play at Westminster. He received his instructions early in life from his friend and later his coach, Buzz Ridl. Anyone that has watched the Titans in action can't help but be amazed at the performances he puts on. It makes no difference whether he is just bringing the ball down court or fixing a pass to some waiting teammate, Warren shows the class that only years of hard work could cultivate.

Ronnie's success story is essentially the same as Warren's. Constant drilling on fundamentals, ball handling, day in and day out shooting fouls, until today Ron motivates on the floor with the effectiveness of a Swiss precision watch. Currently he is averaging a little over 20 points a game and has way over a 90 per cent in foul shooting which ranks him among the leaders in the nation.

Sigma Nu, Phi Tau And Sigma Nu, Sig Ep Are League Leaders

Action was limited in intramural basketball this week as two forfeits set the scene on the first two days. Phi Kappa Tau "A" won over the Warriors and Phi Kappa Tau "B" won over the Raiders. Alpha Sigma Phi "B" came up with a win in the second half to beat the Lakers 16-12. On Wednesday the Profs. beat Sigma Phi Epsilon to take over third place in "B" league competition. The Chinese Bandits although showing spirit in the first half lost out to the Sigma Nu's 30-18. The standing and scoring as of the 13th of February are:

"A" League

	W	L
SNU	7	1
Celtics	6	1
SPE	4	3
PKT	1	6
Warriors	0	7

"B" League

	W	L
PKT	9	1
SNU	9	1
Bandits	7	3
Profs	7	3
ASP	3	8
Lakers	3	8
SPE	2	7
Raiders	1	10

"C" League

	W	L
SPE	6	0
ASP	3	2
SNU	3	2
PKT	3	2
Hammers	2	3
Alpha Nu	0	5
F. Hill	1	4

"A' League Scoring

	Pts.
Susi, SPE	99
Smith, SNU	76
Sergi, NU	48
Trokeli, SNU	47
Bilowick, Celtics	38

"B" League Scoring

	Pts.
Klebauis, Profs	74
Stahlman, PKT	74
Henderson, PKT	57
Wilkes, PKT	55
L. Houston, SNU	53

"C" League Scoring

	Pts.
Knowles, SPE	41
Thompson, SNU	35
Kovacs, ASP	34
Repack, Hammers	27
Logan, ASP	25

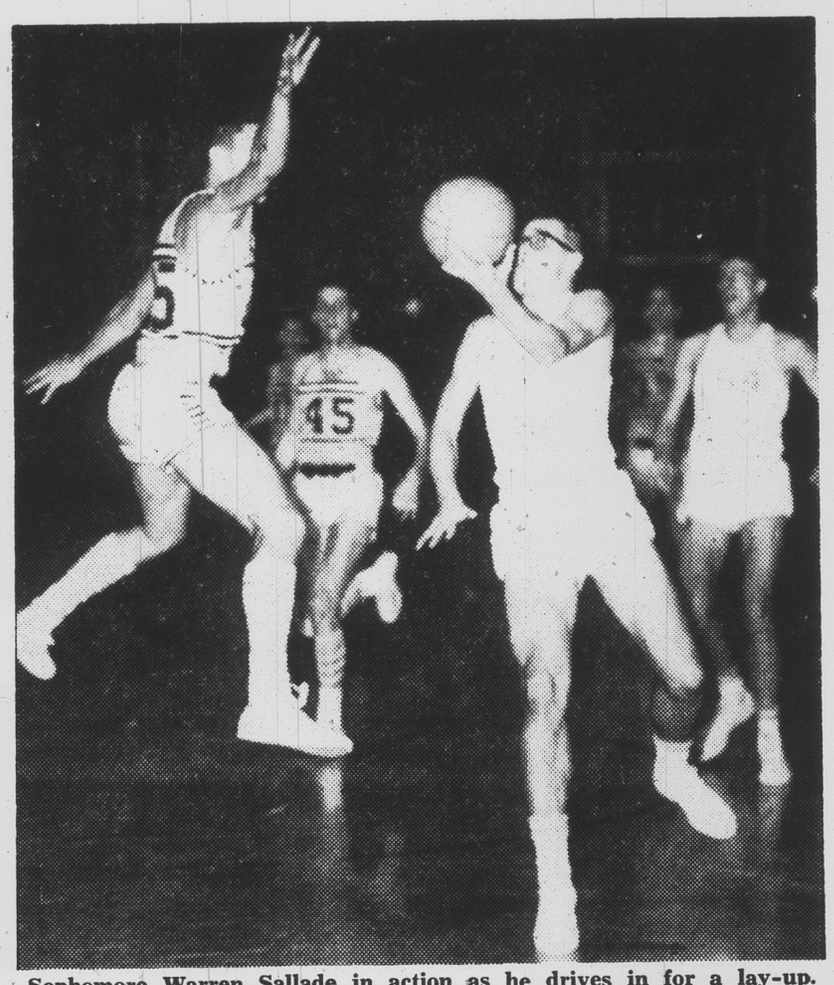
Freshmen Titans Face Duke And Pitt Frosh

Westminster's reserve basketball team will play two of the top freshman squads in the district at its next two home games.

The Titan quintet, coached by Cleve Oliver, will face the undefeated Duquesne freshmen in the preliminary Saturday evening, and Pitt Tuesday evening. The Little Dukes are sparked by Willie Somerset, former Farrell High cager, who is being heralded as a future All-American. The Duke-Titan game will be played as a preliminary to the Westminster-Thiel varsity encounter.

The Panther freshmen will play Westminster Tuesday night before the Pitt-Titan game. The Pitt frosh are led by Brian Generalovich, also of Farrell; Cal Sheffild, of New Brighton; and John Jenkins, of Union Twp.

Another attraction Saturday night will be a presentation by a junior tumbling team from the Buhl Club of Sharon. Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh said a group, directed by A. J. Record, will perform during the halftime of the Westminster-Thiel varsity game in the Field House.



Sophomore Warren Sallade in action as he drives in for a lay-up.

Titans lose to Bisons then top Muskies

Friday, February 10, the Titans traveled to Lewisburg to play Bucknell. The Titans gave the Bisons a good fight, but they bowed 91 to 82. Ron Galbreath scored 40 points to tie the individual scoring record for one game set by Chuckie Davis last year. The remainder of the scoring was rounded out by Skurcenski scoring 14, Sallade 12, Steele 10, Stolarik 4 and Bill Douds 2. Smoker was high scorer for the Bisons with 34 points.

The following evening, Saturday, February 11, Westminster encounted the University of Susquehanna at Susquehanna. The Titans held on to a slim lead at the end of the second half to win 66-61. Warren Sallade emerged as the games high scorer with 26 points. He was followed by Bill Douds with 14, Galbreath with 10, Kells with 7, Skurcenuski with 5, and Steele with 4 points. The high scorer for Susquehanna was McCarrick with 19 points.

The Titans still remain in first place in the WPC race to date with an 8 and 2 record. Westminster's last conference game was played last Wednesday and Geneva has three more conference games. Geneva plays St. Francis, St. Vincent and Waynesburg on their home floor. If Geneva looses one of these games, Westminster is assured of a tie in the WPC, but three victories by Geneva will give them undisputed first place in the WPC.

Something New
—Added
At Bill's Shoe Store
Girls Loafers-$3.99
Get Yours
While They Last
BILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington
Cleaners
Across from Brown's
Market

Lenses Replaced
or Repaired
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

"PARTY DECORATIONS"
Napkins, Plates and Cups
Crepe Streamers—45' Rolls 15¢
500' Rolls $1.20
For large amounts of 500 ft. Rolls of Streamers
Please order early
Miller's Variety Store

Walkers Have It
Protect Your Car
Against Road Salt
Simonize Liquid Cleaner
Johnson Chrome Cleaner
Sponges — Chamois
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Fresh Fruits to satisfy your taste
ORANGES APPLES
PEARS GRAPEFRUITS
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Flowers For All
Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC. SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 13 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 24, 1961

Faculty, Students Jointly Express Views Concerning Greek Activities

In the light of the past two week's festivities and resulting reactions, we have attempted to take an actual valid representational poll of the opinions of some of the people concerned either directly or indirectly with the Greek rushing situation. The following are some of the results.

Dr. Adams: "I am not in favor of any group that excludes on the basis of color. As far as I'm concerned, this is un-Christian."

Mr. Swannhart: "I would prefer Greek organizations eliminated from the campus curriculum, but if they have to be, second semester rushing is best."

Jan Boothman: "Overrated!"

Maggie Magee: "Is there rushing going on on campus?"

Melva McCrory: "There has been so much said about rushing that the words describing it have become trite!"

Mr. Peck: "When I first came here two years ago, classroom work was extra-curricular; this is defintely an improvement."

Jeff Moredock: "I think that, without a doubt, it is the biggest Greek farce since Aristophanes wrote **The Frogs** about 4,000 years ago. Three cheers for Aristophanes, his work was a success!"

One harassed Greek threw over his shoulder in a hurried reply to our query, "Can't tell you now, here comes another freshman!"

Bob Foltz: "I don't have a solution in mind, other than more initiative on the part of the Freshmen, but as it is presently, I don't think the Freshmen see fraternities as they actually are. What fraternity wouldn't put its best foot forward?"

Hetz Marsh: "The rushees should rush the fraternities instead of the fraternities rushing them. This way the kids get the wrong idea, and don't realize the responsibilities of being a pledge."

Perhaps the last suggestion should be carefully weighed. The development of this idea might be a partial solution to the tensions of the just-passed fortnight.

DC Semester Prefaced By Informative Letter

Hi,

Here it is, another report hot off the press from Washington, D. C., the city of government, and the only city that doesn't know what to do when it snows. I hope that this doesn't sound too disconnected, because I am writing it as it comes to mind with no sequence.

First of all, I will mention some of the places that I have seen and visited.

White House Tour—it was very nice but I didn't see that much, just some of the main rooms, the red, blue, green rooms and the State Dining Room and the East Ballroom.

Pan-American Union—it has a very nice garden inside with birds flying loose.

The Washington Monument—it is real high up, and I don't advise walking.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing—I have never seen so much money in all my life, it is baled much like cotton. They check it very closely for perfection. It is counted 8 times before being sent out. A very interesting experience, and no samples—darn it.

The Aquarium—it has all kinds of fish, and interesting, if you like fish.

Smithsonian Institution—A place where you could spend a year and not see everything. A most interesting exhibit is the inaugural gowns of the first ladies.

FBI Tour—If criminals could go on this tour, they would think twice before committing a crime. This tour proved one thing—Crime really doesn't pay, you can't get away with it with the FBI on your tail.

National Gallery of Art—because of time, I didn't see too many exhibits. You can get reproductions of just about any painting in the gallery. If anyone would like some reproductions, let me know and I'll try to get them for you. They cost just a little, something like 25 to 50 cents per copy.

Senate and House Office Buildings—there are just offices of the Senators and Representatives in these buildings, but they do have good cafeterias and I have been eating lunch there quite a bit.

The Capitol—A building where it is very easy to get lost. Between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building there is a subway which is very similar to riding a roller coaster at Kennywood. It is a lot of fun, and we took many rides because we enjoyed it so much.

The Library of Congress—this is also a building in which one can get lost with no trouble at all. No books can be taken out, and a policeman searches everyone when leaving the building to insure that no books disappear. It takes ½ hour to get a book from the stacks. This is sure a switch from McGill library.

About classes, I am taking 4 classes at night. The seminar and project are done during the day, and at night the others must be had. I have two classes on Tuesday night: 6:00 to 8:20 Problems of accounting in the Federal Government, 8:25 to 10:45 The Government and National Defense. One Wednesday class—6-8:20 The Public and Administration. On Thurs-

(Continued on Page Three)

Visiting Professor AttendsConvention

Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano at Westminster College, will attend the Biennial Convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Philadelphia, February 26-March 1.

Professor Russell is national chairman of the senior piano events to be presented during the convention by prominent pianists from throughout the country.

Teachers, performers, and composers in addition to deans and music directors from most of the leading colleges and universities in the nation will attend the convention.

Professor Russell has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1941. He has studied in Leipzig, Berlin, and Paris under Teichmuller, Carl Reinecke, Schrecke, Vianna da Motta, and Harold Bauer.

Professor Russell resides in Pittsburgh.

Melodrama, Minstrel Highlight Gay Revue

Two performances of the Gay Nineties Revue will be presented on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:15 and 8:30 in Ferguson Dining Hall. A versatile new troupe will present familiar old favorites like delightful minstrel, the pesky medicine man, the coquettish Flora Doras, and the hammy melodrama.

The minstrel show will feature a barbershop quartet composed of Bill Neely, Frank Hull, Smokey Reed and Bill Close. The quartet will also accompany Sue Beveridge in her rendition of "Hard-Hearted Hannah." Jack Sharp will impersonate Al Jolson. Accompanists will be Norma Baum and John Arfield. The production is under the direction of Mr. William Burbick.

Tickets may be purchased next Tuesday or Wednesday in Old Main, and will also be available at the door before the performance.

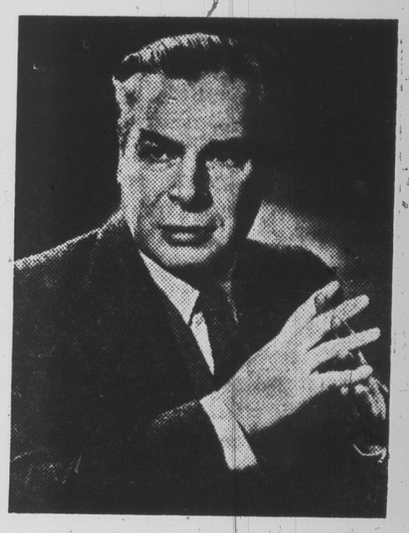


Any student wishing to have an audiometric hearing test free of charge should make an appointment with Dr. Westover in the Speech Building.

Mr. Robert Speaight Discusses Writers In Lecture Series

British author, critic and lecturer, Robert Speaght, will come to the Westminster campus next week as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

During his two-day visit he will address a Lecture Series Monday evening, and hold informal sessions with students and faculty about such subjects as "T. S. Eliot as Dramatist" and the work of Shakespeare, Hopkins, Keats and other poets.



Mr. Robert Speaight

The lecture program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to hear this distinguished visitor, Dr. Norman Adams, director of the series, announced.

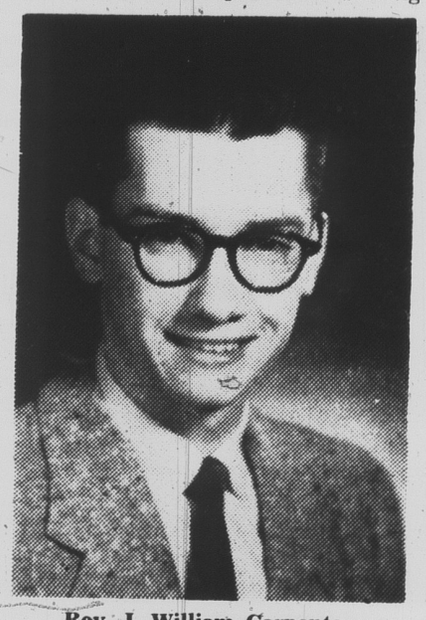
The published works of Mr. Speaight include four novels, three books of criticism and three biographies. Under the auspices of the British Council, he has lectured all over the world. He also has a wide experience in broadcasting and for some time devoted full time to the theatre.

Mr. Speaight was born at St. Margaret's Bay, Kent. He was a history scholar of Lincoln College, Oxford, and took an honours degree in English literature. He was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Years Honours List of 1958 because of his distinction as an actor and author.

The visit to Westminster is one of 15 Mr. Speaight will take to outstanding colleges and universities as a Danforth visiting lecturer. His tour is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Foundation. The aim of this program is "to strengthen the intellectual, religious, and cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States.

Chapel Features Minister And Band

"Denominationalism" will be the topic of Rev. J. William Carpenter when he speaks in chapel on Monday, Feb. 27. Following the morning chapel period Mr. Carpenter will lead a question and answer period on this topic. Now serving as an assistant minister at the John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, he graduated from Calvin Coolidge College in 1955, and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1958. Mr. Carpenter was raised in Princeton, Indiana.



Rev. J. William Carpenter

On Tues., Feb. 28, the Y.W.C.A. will present a devotional service. Chapel speakers for Wed., March 1, and Thurs., March 2, wil be members of the Westminster College staff—Rev. Judson C. McConnell and Dr. Joseph Hopkins respectively. The Liberty High School band, Liberty, Pa. will provide a musical chapel program on Fri., March 3.

Frosh Sponsor Dance, Use Japanese Theme

The most colorful and exotic dance ever to be held at Westminster will be held on March fourth. Rarely on this campus do we find our dances highly decorated. Instead, our record hops are usually held under the forbiding bare rafters of "Old 77" gymnasium. However, the decorating committee of "Sayonara" state that "Old 77" will be unrecognizable. This is not just idle talk. Plans to support the Japanese theme are now in effect, and they are based upon new and novel ideas. We of the Freshman class feel that this project is our biggest undertaking to date, and we feel that it will be the most successful. Remember, tickets to "Sayonara", being held March Fourth from 8:30 to 11:30, are now on sale for $1.75 at the bookstore. A limited number of tickets are available, so buy yours early.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

National Airlines Seriously Hurt In Engineers' Strike

By Donna Forrey

General mobilization of all black and white inhabitants of Katanga, Tuesday, by the president of the Congo province, Moise Tshombe. The order issued to "defend lives and property menaced by the United Nations." The order came only a few hours after the U.N. Security Council withdrawal of all foreign civil and military advisors from the Congo.

—o—

A wildcat strike of flight engineers caused many of the nation's airlines to begin closing down operations Monday in the largest tie-up in American aviation history. The strike, in which 3,500 engineers stayed away from their cockpits and 84,000 persons connected with the airlines were grounded, was started last Friday. The engineers quit Friday night in protest to a February 6 decision of the National Mediation Board to blanket their union under the Airline Pilots Association. The airlines affected are Trans World, American, Eastern, Pan American, National and Western.

—o—

First word concerning the space station launched by Russian astronauts on February 12 came Saturday when it was released by Soviet authorities that the station would

(Continued on Page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, Feb. 24, 1961 No. 13

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz, George McKee

But Grandmother, What Big Teeth You Have . . .

You, too, can be a "Communist Dupe." This may be your big opportunity—perhaps at this moment, YOU are "toying with treason." In case you have any doubts as to how you stand in this crucial situation, check your score on the test below. Answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions: 1) Do you ever question government policies? 2) Have you ever sung the song, "We shall not be moved" in any other place than church (for example, from a mimeographed sheet in San Francisco, California)? 3) Do you believe that pleading the Fifth Amendment under interrogation is not positive proof of Party membership? 4) Do you believe it is wrong to distort truth even if in a "good" cause? 5) Do you believe individual expression of opinion is justifiable even when it conflicts with "official" points of view? Score plus one for every "yes" answer and minus one for every "no" answer. A score of 3 or above indicates strong communistic tendencies at the least, but probably whole hearted support of Communistic Government. (A score below one indicates definite tendencies toward vegetation!)

This test is about as valid and reliable as the movie on which it is based——"Operation Abolition" (officially known as "The Communist-Led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960") produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This picture is being presented to College students around the nation as "documentary" proof that the Communists alone were responsible for the student demonstrations against the hearings held by HUAC in San Francisco last May.

Members of this "noble" committee (William Wheeler, chief investigator on the West Coast and Fulton Lewis, editor and narrator of the film, for example) have admitted that the film contains inaccuracies and distortions, yet the American college student who is really "patriotic" should not hesitate to gulp down the whole thing like dry mashed potatoes. Perhaps Dan Wakefield in The Nation, Feb. 28, 1961, was right in saying, "The Committee's own logic is a one way proposition and is rather embarrassing when used against it. It is however a fascinating thing to behold . . ."

HUAC seems to have a wonderful motto, quite in keeping with the film—"All who are not for us are against us, all who are against us are Communists." (I knew those syllogisms in Freshman Comp would come in handy sooner or later.)

But, horrors, something is not going according to plan. College students are not scoring correctly. When the movie was shown at Rutgers University, one subversive student failed to be "snowed" by the impressive "facts" and questioned Lewis, who often accompanies his little project, "Students no longer tacitly accept everything that's told to them. We're not defending Communist views—if we seem to be questioning, we're questioning the good deal we have in this country so we'll know how to best protect it. We have said your committee has no real legislative function—what are the real achievements of your committee? Are they so important, in view of the devastated careers and ruined fortunes it has caused? It is these things that people think of as the work of HUAC." Maybe students are not going to wait forever to hear the answers to the real questions they are asking. We can accept only a certain amount of distortion (alias "dry mashed potatoes") without choking.

But wait, even adults are rebelling. The president of Bridgeport University made a stand, "The university is, of course, opposed to Communism, but at the same time we are opposed to witch-hunts and violations of individual rights and freedoms."

So, "be careful, little mouth, what you say" or it just might prove "all the better to eat you with my dear."

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

By Janice Decker

den 24. Februar. 1961

Liebe Jane!

Wie geht's Dir? Mir geht's gut hier in Deutschland. Ich habe gerade eine deutsche Zeitung gelesen und diese zwei Geschichten haben mir gut gefallen. Vielleicht werden sie Dir auch gefallen.

--Als Frau Chaplin ein Kind erwartete, sagte sie zu ihrem Mann: „Charlie, ich werde in dieser Zeit viel singen und musizieren, damit unser Kind musikalisch wird." Charlie dachte nach und meinte schliesslich: Könntest du es nicht so einteilen, dass du zwischendurch auch ein wenig Fussball spielst?"--

Und die andere Geschichte:
----Gunnar und Erik, zwei zehnjährige Buben, unterhalten sich über die Mädchen. Meint Gunnar: „Du weisst, dass ich Britta jeden Tag in die Schule begleitet habe. Zweimal habe ich sie zu einem Eis eingeladen, und heute nachmittag will ich mit ihr nach Hause gehen. Soll ich ihr einen Kuss geben, wenn ich mich von ihr verabschiede?"

„Nein, das brauchst du nicht!" sagt Erik nach kurzem Überlegen. Ich finde, dass du genug für sie getan hast!"--

Jetzt, liebe Jane, muss ich lernen. Viele herzliche Grüsse an Deine Eltern und an Dir von

Deiner
Inge

Cinema Scope

By Dick Gamble

The Great Imposter tells the presumably true story of Frank Demara. Frustrated by his poor background and lack of formal education, he becomes a professional imposter. Forging a Yale degree he almost succeeds in getting a fat commission in the Marines. Forced to flee, he cons his way into a monastery.

And so it goes throughout the picture. By bluff, a truly remarkable intellect, and considerable luck, he becomes very successful as a prison official, a doctor in the Canadian Navy, and a school teacher. In all these fields he makes some wonderful improvements, but eventually he must disappear as his past catches up with him.

The trouble is that the tone of the movie is inconsistent. It is too comical to be serious, and at the same time, too serious to be comical. There are some hilarious scenes, particularly when Demara is drunk and driving the manure truck,and when, as a Navy doctor, he pulls the captain's tooth. He is pictured as a sort of loveable rogue who flits from one deception to another to the delight of the audience. But he is also shown as a rather tragic character. His priest continually prays that he will learn to face reality and stop lying to himself and others. The girl he deeply loves is waiting for him to come back as he promised. In his deceptions he has shown a powerful ability to do good. As the movie ends, one is supposed to chuckle contentedly as he fools the authorities and sets off another deception, and one is not to bother about the priest and the girl who are waiting in vain for his arrival.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . . .
with Ed Deal

Problems Of Late Bloomers

(The following article appeared recently in the Lewis and Clark College newspaper.)

What is the problem of the late-bloomer, a relatively intelligent person who fails to achieve more than mediocre work until late in his academic career?

Dr. Volney Faw, head of the psychology department suggested in a recent interview that this person may be the victim of society's attempt at mass-education.

"Perhaps in our emphasis on mass education we have simply not learned how to stimulate large classes," he went on.

He went on to say that the under-achiever may be basically an insecure person who usually tries to fill this need for security by spending much of his time in social activities. The acceptance by his classmates bolsters his self-confidence. Because he lacks interest in studies, he fails to obtain this feeling of self-confidence from good grades.

Most of the awakening that takes place at LC comes after the freshman level, Faw said. "Most freshman and sophomore classes are like bowls of fruit containing a little bit of everything."

Faw said too that recent studies have shown that the student with intense emotional problems may tend to lose the ability to analyze old ideas and to creat new ones. Those who care enough about their grades memorize enough facts to pass exams. Those who don't fail to get even this much from courses.

A suggestion put forth was that part of the problem at LC is due to the inadequate counseling facilities. Grade counselors are loaded with regular classes and the problems of the students in them. Members of the psychology department, too, are concerned with the teaching of classes. Really the only help must come from the outside.

Some teachers too need inspiration to rise above the level of distributing facts, he said. Teachers need the time to fully prepare for their courses and devise new ways of presenting material.

Dr. Faw re-emphasized the findings of his committee for the Educational Council. LC needs to devise ways to rise above the file cabinet process of learning. It must find the means to inspire both her faculty and her students to look under the surface of knowledge.

Letters, We Get Letters . . .

Editor of the Holcad:

All of us are certainly in agreement verbally with the sermon preached by the Rev. Harold McConnell in chapel this week, but do we agree in action? The challenge was forwarded by Mr. McConnell as to whether we have recently written letters to our national fraternity and sorority bodies in protest of their color-bars. It is too easy for us to say that we can do nothing about the situation, but here is one way in which we can register our opposition to these policies. Also how recently have our local chapters protested this situation at the national convention. One ideal of a fraternity system is to allow the local group the freedom to select any member they deem worthy of brotherhood, and yet all but one of our fraternal organizations on this campus allow the national organization the right to rule out a potential worthy brother on the basis of skin pigmentation. To allow this situation of segregation to exist is to mock the ideal of brotherhood which we espouse as members of a fraternal organization. We have created an artificial brotherhood with castes based on color, instead of a brotherhood based on love.

Al Foster — Bill Morton
Don Miheloew — Jeff Moredock
Fred Wilkes — Don McClure

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a fine editorial last week. I wish some members of sororities and fraternities could tell freshmen rushees what they actually think of the system. It amazes me how many members thoroughly dislike belonging to the organization they have sworn life-long allegiance to, but they feel bound to a promise made when they were freshmen. I hope freshmen not pledging today realize that a year from now they may be relieved they did not pledge their lives today.

Sincerely,
Janet Anderson

Feb. 21, 1961

Dear Friends,

It would be impossible to thank each student, faculty member, and staff member individually for the many cards, notes, and telephone calls received during my recent illness.

Mrs. Forry and I therefore take this means to express a grateful and sincere "Thank you."

Yesterday, I enjoyed quite an adventure—a trip to New Wilmington and a look at the campus. This little jaunt was quite a treat after being confined for several months.

I hope all of you are enjoying a pleasant second semester.

Cordially,
John H. Forry

Dr. Will W. Orr
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa.
Dear Sir:

As I understand it, the purpose of Wednesday Chapel is to answer any questions posed by the student body regarding life at Westminster College. I feel that the following question meets this requirement and must be answered.

By what moral and Christian reasoning does this college base it's policy of punishment for dishonesty and "the use of intoxicants?" In recent years there appears to have been a policy of expulsion for those found using intoxicants, while those found to be stealing or cheating received punishment of lesser severity. From my standpoint, this policy appears to present a distorted sense of values. The eighth commandment states, "Thou shalt not steal." Since the ten commandments are the very foundation of the Christian way of life, and Westminster College professes to be a Christian institution, the apparent misuse of these principles is not comprehensible to me.

This is not an attempt to condone the use of intoxicants. Rather it is an attempt to discover the principle upon which this policy is formulated, a policy which I feel to be both fallacious and unjust.

Sincerely,
David A. Young



Greek Vine . . .

Anything exciting going on today ? ? ? ?

CHI OMEGA . . . It seems we haven't been around for the last few weeks—but we're back. . . Say Betsy, have you stopped chasing the maintenance crew all over campus yet? It seems we lost a few trees—Oh, yes, about that "fountain?" We'd like to extend many thanks to Dick Muny for his weekend trip to Cleveland. . . Best wishes and congratulations to Norma Jones and John Dick of Sigma Phi Epsilon on their recent pining . . . Our new addition to the suite is Jane McGinnis. . . Oh yes, Hi Jean. . . . Ruth Peterson Luse (and legacy) and Linda Tweedy were on campus recently. . . Speaking of people on campus, we are all hoping for a visit from "Leg" this weekend. . . . Received a note from Betsy Allen and she's wondering if "everything is swinging in Wowsville." . . . Well, is it?

DELTA CHI . . . No news is good news, and we hope to have plenty of good news come Saturday afternoon when we will "all" be officially pledged.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . After no news last week, we still don't have too much news to offer this week, but here's what we do have . . . **Battle Cry** is being shown Saturday night at 7 and 9 in the Science Hall, sponsored by us. . . Congratulations to Claudia Sefton for her recent election as vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon. . . It surely brought back memories seeing a couple of last year's basketball players over the weekend. . . Pat Bridges is enjoying a sunny stay in Florida.

THETA UPSILON . . Many TU expeditions have been made to Jameson Hospital this past week. . . We miss ya' Darilyn—hurry back . . . Some alumni from Youngstown paid us a call during the hub-bub of Tuesday's activities. . . We'd like to give special thanks to Mrs. Odell, Cathy's Dad and Mrs. Jones and the fellows at the Hill for helping things along on Tuesday. . . It was greatly appreciated. . . Say, has anyone found a plaid ice cube with a frozen contact inside?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The Alpha Sigs are proud to announce the successful completion of the redecoration of the first floor of our house. Early in September we painted the downstairs, installed indirect lighting, added a new rug, and put in a new railing. This past week we purchased a new six foot leather couch and two black leather arm chairs, and completed the redecoration of the downstairs. Next fall we plan to redecorate the basement, second and third floors. . . We are sorry to announce a member of our number has found himself on temporary probation. We would like to express our condolences. . . . Famous quotes of and by Alpha Sigs: "I would trust her," "Head-on," and "We'll show 'em." P.S. Chester left.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to all concerned with today's bit . . . The Tub (excuse the expression) should really swing around 4:00 this afternoon . . . gunned much??

SIGMA NU . . . **The days of** King Arthur will be brought from the past tonight at the manse with our theme being "medieval times". Dragons under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. You know what they say, "once a king, always a king, once a knight always a knight . . ." (Oh, well) Jacque Toluese, Lamont Cranston and Bela Lugosi were on campus last weekend to visit a few of their friends . . . The three stooges were reunited once again last weekend, and they celebrated with a small informal "party" . . . that's all for this week, it's not much but it sure makes you think, doesn't it?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The house party tonight is in honor of our new pledges . . . Congratulations to our new pledges . . . The rumor is that our cat is pregnant . . . That's O. K. we really didn't want our news printed right last week anyway.

We Have a Complete
Line of Articles
STUDENTS NEED
Glasses, Fruit
Dishes, Light Bulbs,
Extension Cords
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Leading Educator Keynoter Today

Dr. Edna R. Oswalt, visiting professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, is the keynote speaker at a special institute at Danville Area Senior High School Friday morning.

Dr. Oswalt, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1959, will discuss "Educating Our More Able Students" at the in-service institute for teachers at Columbia and Montour Counties.

Dr. Raymond S. Treon, county supervisor of special educators, is in charge of the meeting.

The Westminster faculty member is considered one of the nation's leading educators of the gifted child. She is president of the Association of Educators of the Gifted Children this year.

Dr. Oswalt was graduated from Ohio University where she received both the A.B. and B.S. in Ed. degrees. She has an M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. She came to Westminster from Kent State University where she was head of special education.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 24
Chapel
Pledging
Fraternity House Parties
Sorority Slumber Parties
Saturday, February 25
BB—Baldwin-Wallace—away
Movie
Sunday, February 26
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, February 27
Chapel—Rev. J. William Carpenter
Sorority-Fraternity Meetings
Lecture—Robert Speaight
Tuesday, February 28
Chapel—YWCA—Devotional
CGA
Swim—Allegheny—Away
Organ Recital—Raymond Ocock
Wednesday, March 1
Chapel—Rev. Judson C. McConnell
IFC—SN house
Thursday, March 2
Chapel—Dr. Joseph Hopkins
Cwens
Sigma Pi Sigma
Pre Marriage Counseling
WAA

Forum Schedules Holy Land Slides

The Campus Christian Forum has planned its program schedule for this semester hoping to interest students. The programs for the next three weeks are:

Feb. 26 — Dr. Christy will show slides of the Holy Land.

March 5 — Discussion

March 12 — Groups will be held on the subejcts: "Humanism," "Existentialism," and "Zen-Buddhism."

The meetings begin at 6:15 Sunday evening in the Student Union Building. There will be a period of singing for any interested from 6:00 to 6:15. All are welcome.

News In Brief . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

pass Venus at a distance of about 112,000 miles from the center of that planet. The information was released by the Soviet News Agency, Tass, and was based on a radio report received from the space station last Friday. Tass also reported that all of the station's apparatus is functioning normally.

—o—

The name John Fitzgerald Kennedy seems to be found in all phases of the news within the last few months—the latest discovery concerning his name appears in the newest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume VIII. President John F. Kennedy is the author of 554-word biographical article of Oliver Ellsworth (1745-180)7, an American statesman and jurist. President Kennedy received $20 in 1956 for the article, and thus becomes the first U.S. President who was a contributor to the encyclopedia.

For Your Evening
Snacks or Parties
Try Our Delicious
Steak Sandwiches
Or Submarines
Sandwich Shop
New Phone WI 6-9711

It's No Party
Without Cookies
And Cake From
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

HEW Department Head Backs Budget For Medical Care and Education Aid

By Judy Lester

In the realm of benefits for the aged, the needy, vaccines, and education, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare plays an increasingly important part. This department is burdened with two of the most controversial issues of the 1960 Election Campaign: medical care for the aged and federal aid to education.

At present, the proposed budget for HEW is $4.1 billion. Above that, the Kennedy administration is requesting $2.5 billion. This is an indication that a battle is to come.

Fifty-one year old Abraham Ribicoff is the man who will bear the weight of the ensuing struggles. Ribicoff was taken from his post as Governor of Connecticut to head HEW. Behind closed doors, Ribicoff can be tough, demanding, arrogant and impatient but he is known by his staff as a man who wants efficiency. The man himself says "My interests are on the positive side of life, and everything about HEW is affirmative. Everything about it is directed toward the betterment of individuals and the betterment of society." In addition to his concern for his present job, he is also looking toward the future. Ribicoff states, "I am happy to be a part of the team that gives a lift to the country. After that, I would like to be a president of a college."

(Continued from page 1)

day 8:25-10:45 American Government: State and Local. They aren't too bad, except it is pretty hard to sit from 6:00 to 10:45 in one night. It has a tendency to produce corns, and not on the feet. I am taking 18 hours and although it will be rather hard, it will make it much easier on me next year.

I am living at Hayes Hall which is 1.6 miles from the main campus. There is a shuttle bus that runs between Hayes and the campus during the morning and evening hours. The rooms are nice, but a little crowded. The only crowded space is the closets, because the rooms were really built for 2 and there are 3 per room.

I mentioned the snow before, and snow really paralyzes this town. On the Friday after I got here, the day that classes started at Westminster, it snowed and all scheduled events were called off. On Monday it snowed, and classes were again called off. Also the evening classes on Wednesday were called off because of snow. They will call off classes here if it looks like snow. I don't know if it has any advantages or not because these classes will have to be made up later on.

One last thing about the snow, the government workers are sent home early if it snows, around noon. However, if it snows during the night and is bad in the morning, the bosses will call up the government workers and simply say "All right gang, No Government Today."

I think that I have exhausted information for the present time, so watch the mail box in the not too distant future for another report from the Washington Kid.

Jane Morgan
Box 53
5225 Loughboro Rd., N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.

P.S. I will also be watching my mailbox, so be kind to an old buddy and fill it up.

Silver Co. Gives Prizes

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Westminster has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Awards are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

Linda Conway is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Westminster. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Linda at Ferguson for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competion rules.

Professor of Bible Publishes Articles

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins authored writings for the Feb. 13 issue of "Monday Morning" and the Feb. 20 issue of "The Presbyterian Church."

Dr. Hopkins' article in "Monday Morning" is entitled "Suffer the Little Children." In his writing he asks that more consideration be given to children during the morning worship time.

His article in "The Presbyterian Outlook" related to cheating in American colleges and universities. In his article entitled "Cheating is Symptomatic" the author states that "the moral failure of college cheaters, and of most Americans, is that instead of trying to mold a Christian society, they permit themselves to be molded by the secular society in which they live."

Dr. Hopkins writes, "The fundamental reason for college cheating, as well as for dishonesty in other areas of American life, is lack of basic integrity. For cheating is more than a disease; it is a symptom."

Mixed Quartet Sings Selection For Church

Some Westminster students will provide special music Sunday, February 25, at Neshannock Presbyterian Church. A quartet will sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Montgomery. The students who are participating are Judy Eckelmeyer, Linda Lyons, Tom Davis, and Jim Wilson.

PUZZLE BOX

Ike gave Mike as many dollars as Mike already had. When Mike received this money, he asked Ike how much he had left, and promptly gave this this amount back to Ike. Ike, not to be outdone, gave Mike back as many dollars as Mike had left. This left Ike dead broke and gave Mike $80 altogether. How much had each man in the beginning?

Ike had $50; Mike had $30.

HI-LANDER
THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW
SHOWING


FEATURE TIMES — Week Days — 6 - 8 - 10
SAT. — 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 SUN. — 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

Congratulations, Titans, on a very successful season, and we hope to see again this year in Kansas City.
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

TITANS MAKE PITT NUMBER 17

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Bernie Markovitz

This week the Sports Diary will deal with two men that started the current basketball season on the same note. They are Bill Douds and Lou Skurcenski. Neither had much "big time" experience, Lou entering his first year of college, while Bill was used sparingly last year due to the abundant array of talent our team exhibited last year. Due to their lack of experience both boys exhibited the natural amount of nervousness, and made more than their share of mistakes. As the season went on these two boys pulled themselves together. Soon they were operating as part of the team, grabbing a clutch rebound or garnering a needed basket, so that now they are an indispensable part of the Titan machine.

Lou is probably the only member of the squad that can literally be called a "Towering Titan." Being 6' 5", he is the tallest man on the team and is usually called upon when the "going gets tough" under the boards. This is a bad spot for a senior to go in, but this ex-Zelienople High School star handles himself with poise that grows from game to game. The future certainly looks bright for this boy!

Bill Douds is a junior guard that came to Westminster by way of Fredonia High School. Not being exceptionally fast, nor tall, and not even having the great jumping spring in his legs, an appropriate question would be, how does he make the team? Watching a typical game always answers this question. Someone shoots and misses, there is a great congestion under the boards and the comparatively little Bill Douds comes up with the rebound. This is the type of play in which Bill excells. If hustle can win games and this Titan team has proved this point, then Bill will exemplify Westminster's basketball.

Titans Trounce Opponents in Last 3 Games, Finish Out the Season at Baldwin-Wallace

Westminster traveled to St. Vincent on February 15 for their final WPC game. St. Vincent put up some resistance the first half as the Titans only led by 4 at half time 40-36. The second half the Titans surged ahead and won easily 84 to 57. Ron Galbreath was high scorer with 32 points, Bill Douds tallied 12, Sallade tallied 11, Steele 9, Skurcenski 7, Stolarik 5, Dalglish 4, Bob Douds and Kells each tallied 2. This was Westminster's last WPC game of the season. They are still in first place, but Geneva still has a good chance to win the championship this year.

On February 18, the Titans hosted winless Thiel. The Tomcats gave the Titans a real battle before bowing 82 to 61. Ron Galbreath was the high scorer with a total of 29 points. Jack Steele followed with 15, Bill Douds and Stolarik each had 11, Sallade 5, Skurcenski 7, and Bob Douds with 4.

Tuesday, February 21, Westminster encountered Pitt again after thoroughly trouncing them at the Pitt Field House earlier this season. The Titans took command immediately and hustled to a 40 to 28 halftime lead. Pitt seemed to fall apart the second half as Westminster coasted to a 85 to 68 win. Thus, the Titans swept the home and home series with the Panthers. Ron Galbreath was high scorer again with 29 points. Jack Steele scored 16, Sallade 13, Bill Douds and Skurcenski had 12 apiece, Bob Douds scored 2 points as he shot two foul shots for Steele when he got hurt near the end of the game, and Stolarik had 1 point to round out the Titans' scoring for the game.

On Sunday, February 26, a committee will meet in Altoona, Pa., to pick the four teams for the play offs in District 30 of the NAIA. The four teams will probably be Indiana State College, Manswield State College, Geneva, and Westminster. If the Titans are picked, let's back them all the way. (Even to Kansas City).

Intramurals Drawing To A Close

The intramural circuit was filled with plenty of action this week as the season draws ever close to the end. To begin with Sigma Nu of the "A" league won a forfiet over the Warriors. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat the Phi Taus 30-21 and Phi Kappa Tau won a forfiet over the Warriors to close out "A" league ball for this week.

The "B" league was filled to the brim with games. Sigma Phi Epsilon put the gloves on the Lakers 10-9 in a sudden death playoff. Sigma Nu beat the ever tough Bandits 30-18. The Professors beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-17 in a roughly fought game. Phi Kappa Tau won a forfeit over the Raiders and Alpha Sigma Phi turned on the heat by beating the Lakers 16-12. But the outstanding game of the present "B" league was the Phi Tau and Sigma Nu game. The game was nip and tuck all the way down to the wire. Phi Tau had a point lead at half time and was still ahead until the last minute and a half. Sigma Nu applied the pressure by calling time out and scoring quickly on the last play of the game. The final score was Phi Tau 19 and Sigma Nu 20.

Action in the "C" league started off with a bang as Phi Kappa Tau beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-6. Phi Kappa Tau trounced Furnace Hill 34-18. Sigma Nu beat their illustrious compatriots Alpha Sigma Phi 22-16. The final game of the campaign was Sigma Nu beating the Hammers 16-9.

The standings in all leagues to date are:

"A" League

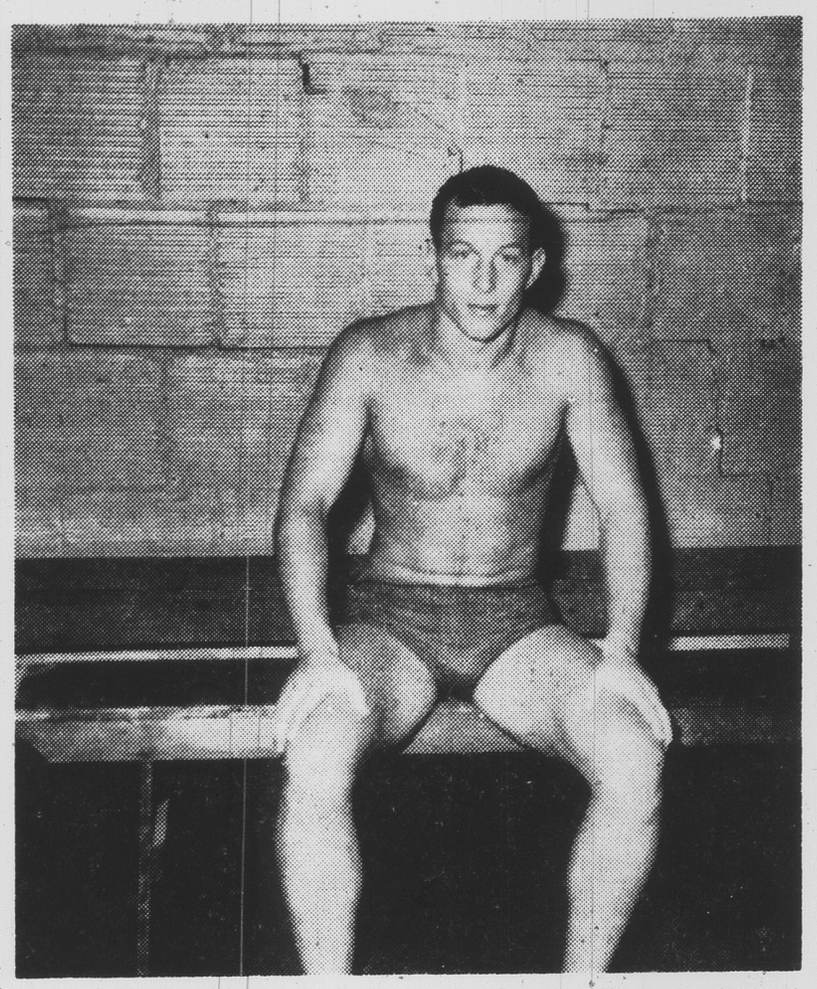
	W	L
Sigma Nu	8	1
Celtics	6	1
SPE	5	3
PKT	2	7
Warriors	0	9

"B" League

	W	L
Sigma Nu	11	1
PKT	10	2
Profs	8	3
Bandits	7	4
Lakers	4	9
ASP	3	9
SPE	3	8
Raiders	1	11

"C" League

	W	L
SPE	6	1
ASP	3	3
PKT	5	2
SNu	4	2
Hammers	2	4
F. Hill	1	5
Alpha Nu	1	5



The Titan tankmen have seemed to run into difficulty this season. The whole team has worked hard all season, and have tried hard to win a meet this season. Thus far they have failed to win.

Captain Don McClure has stood out with Jim O'Donnell in trying to help the cause. Both men have been swimming for Coach Burry since their freshman year. Don McClure has collected his share of points in the breast stroke, and O'Donnell has lost only once this season in the freestyle. The individuals on the team will cause a lot of trouble in the WPC Championship meet this year. Next year's team should be greatly improved.

WAA News

For those girls interested in joining the WAA for the spring semester of this year, their attendance is requested at the meeting March 2. Dues will be collected then; $1.00 for those with 75 points and over and $1.50 for new members and those who did not obtain their points.

At the Thursday meeting, awards will be extended to those who accumulated a specific number of points. This Saturday, the basketball team travels to Grove City College for a game scheduled at 2 p.m.

Flowers For All Occasions

Gifts

Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices

New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Girls' Corduroy
WHITE TENNIS SHOES
With Pointed Toe
$2.98
F. D. MAC & SONS
WI 6-2411

Crackers and Cheese For That Midnight Snack — For Anytime
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Something New Added
At Bill's Shoe Store
Girls Loafers-$3.99
Get Yours While They Last
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

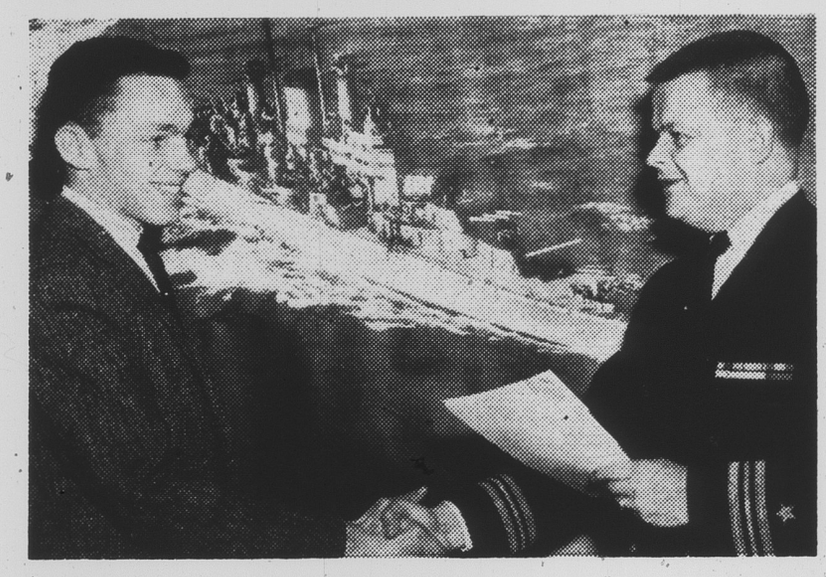
BETWEEN MEALS . . . *get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!*
COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Sharon, Pa.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 | No. 14 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Mar. 3, 1961



Barker To Report For Four Months' Candidate Course

Mr. Charles Milton Barker, of Gibsonia, was enlisted in the Navy Officer Candidate Program by Lieutenant Commander John B. Pleasants of Navy Officer Programs on 14 February 1961. Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwin Barker, R.D. 3, Gibsonia, Pa.

Mr. Barker was selected for the program to report to a four month indoctrination course at Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, on 13 March 1961. Upon successful completion of the course he will be appointed Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, and commence a three year tour of active duty in the Navy. He will probably receive an initial assigment to one of the Navy's combatant ships where he will perform the duties of a junior officer until such time as he has sufficient background to assume the more responsible duties of a Head of a Department. During this three year tour of duty, he will be given opportunity to apply for augmentation into the Regular Nevy for career purposes.

Mr. Barker graduated from Westminster College in June, 1960 with a major in Economics. While attending Westminster College, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Library Requests Magazine Return

We keep complete files of our magazines. If these magazines are lost, we have to replace them, using money that could be used to build up the book collection of the library. The following current magazines are missing from the library:

U.S. News & World Report, Feb. 27, 1961
Fortune, Feb. 1961
Kenyon Review, Winter 1961
Graphis, Dec. 1960
New Yorker, Feb. 25, 1961
Arts, Jan. 1961
NEA Journal, Feb. 1961
Life, Jan. 20, 1961

and some not current but more or less recent:

Esquire, Dec. 1960
Time, Feb. 1, Nov. 21, 1960
National PTA Magazine, May 1960
Realities, Nov. 1960

Please return these if you should find them or contribute one of your own if you have a subscription.

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the Holcad should contact Barbara Christy, editor, as soon as possible.

Hammarskjold Requests Complete Cooperation In Carrying Out Resolution

United Nations peace efforts will not be locked by political opposition, according to a letter sent Congolese President Joseph Lumumba on Tuesday by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Calling for full cooperation of the Leopoldville government in averting a civil war, Hammarskjold wrote, "Those engaged in these measures on behalf of the United Nations cannot allow themselves to be forcibly deterred from carrying them out." The letter was included in a report Hammarskjold made to the Security Council on the steps being taken to carry out last week's resolution to authorize the use of U.N. force needed to preserve order in the Congo. Also in the report he said he had taken steps to:

1. Warn Belgium it must take action to remove Belgian political and military advisors from the Congo.

2. Ask Morocco and Indonesia to postpone the removal of their troops from the U.N. force.

3. Appeal to all African states except Libya and Togo to speed their contributing to the U.N. troops.

4. Ask the International Court of Justice to suggest the names of an African, an Asian, and a Latin American to investigate the death of Patrice Lumumba.

Congolese soldiers began a campaign of terror Monday against U.N. personnel in Leopoldville because they reportedly were angered at the neglect of the U.N. command to stop rebel leader Antoine Gizenga's troops in their march toward Leopoldville.

—0—

In a 5-4 split, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the contempt convictions of Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden for their criticisms of the actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Wilkinson is the field secretary for the National Committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. Braden is an integrationist who has been a critic of the House committee. Both were sentenced to a year's imprisonment after being convicted of contempt of Congress.

Renowned Star, Lucile Cummings, To Entertain In College Chapel Tues.

The dates of March 7th and 21st will bring to Westminster's campus two Artist Course presentations under the auspices of Donald Cameron, Chairman of the Music Department.

This coming Tuesday evening at 8:15 Miss Lucile Cummings, contralto, will appear in the College Chapel.

Miss Cummings has been guest star many times on the NBC's Telephone Hour under the baton of Donald Voorhees, made her New York Opera debut in the leading role of Amneris in the New York City Center Opera Company's production of "Aida;" and for three consecutive seasons, totaling 67 weeks, she was the featured soloist at Radio City Music Hall, in their brillant production of the "United Nations" and the internationally-known Christmas "Nativity" and the "Glory of Easter" Pageant, with an estimated audience of over 5,000,000 for each season.



Miss Cummings

Traveling on to the West Coast Miss Cummings accepted radio offers in both San Francisco and Los Angeles on both CBS and NBC networks, and was featured soloist with such with such symphonies as the Oakland, Modesto and San Francisco Opera Company. Besides, concert, radio and oratorio work, it's interesting to know that when some of the motion picture stars have burst forth in rich, full contralto, it has actually been that of Lucile Cummings, who was asked to lend her voice to some of the recent leading productions.

The college is fortunate to have a nationally-known operatic notable appearing here and every effort should be made to give her the warmest welcome.

The **Christian Science Monitor** says of Miss Cummings, "Miss Cummings contralto had an opulent beauty, a strength and stability most fitting for the "Msisa Solemnis" at Symphony Hall."

On March 21st Alfred Gallodoro, reed instrument virtuoso, will be the guest soloist with the band concert. The college band will be directed by Raymond R. Smith of the College's music faculty.

The program for Miss Cummings is open to the public. The admission for the band concert will be 50 cents for the public school students and $1 for adults not on the college staff.

Pi Sigma Pi Aims For More Books

The annual Pi Sigma Pi book fund drive has been scheduled for the week of March 6 through 10. Although the efforts of previous years have strengthened the library considerably, the need for more books still exists. Pi Sigma Pi is aiming for the standards of Phi Beta Kappa, and one of the qualifications is a well-equipped library. A library is only as good as the depth of its subject matter. Realizing the limitations of the college library, the entire student body and administration should give wholehearted support to the drive. Please submit suggestions as to book choice and donations to:

Judy Eckelmeyer
302 Galbreath Hall

WCRW Expands, Revises Listings

Starting Wednesday, March 1, WCRW, the local campus radio station, began to broadcast on a revised and expanded basis. For the rest of the semester, WCRW will be broadcasting Monday thru Friday evenings from seven to eleven o'clock. The station features a "New Sound", consisting of up-to-date popular music, Live News at 55, New Headlines at 25, and new programming similar to the professional radio stations of the area. A capable news staff, editorial department, and sports staff offer the best and latest in local and district news and sports. Local sponsors wil provide money for new records, cash prizes, and free dinners for the winners of future contests.

WCRW now operates on a new frequency of 1200 kc. and can be picked up practically anywhere in town. WCRW is headed by Joe Plummer and Jim Glaser, and the programs are supervised by Dave Young, Helen Trautman, Bill Walker, Rich Sass, Stuart Nixon, Marc Hitchins, Carol Abernathy, and Kate Clark. Mr. R. K. Clark is the faculty advisor. Now in progress on the station is the "Mystery Man" contest, which will award a $5.00 prize.

Mrs. Adams Gives Review For "Y"

Mrs. Adams, librarian and wife of Dr. Adams of the Bible Department, will give a book review of "Cry, the Beloved Country" at the YWCA meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 7:00 o'clock in Ferguson Lounge. This will be the third in a series of meetings concerning "mystic" Africa.

Semester In D.C. Offered To Sophs

Last week's Holcad featured a letter from Miss Jane Morgan, currently at the American University in Washington. She is Westminster's participant in the Washington Semester at the American University, a program started this fall when Bob Amsdell and Denny Duerksen spent the first semester there.

Nominations and applications for the fall semester, 1961-62, must be completed by April 21. Only Sophomores may apply for the fall Washington Semester, and the program is designed for students in the social sciences, particularly political science. Interested students are requested to inform Dr. Charles Edwards, Westminster's Institutional Representative.

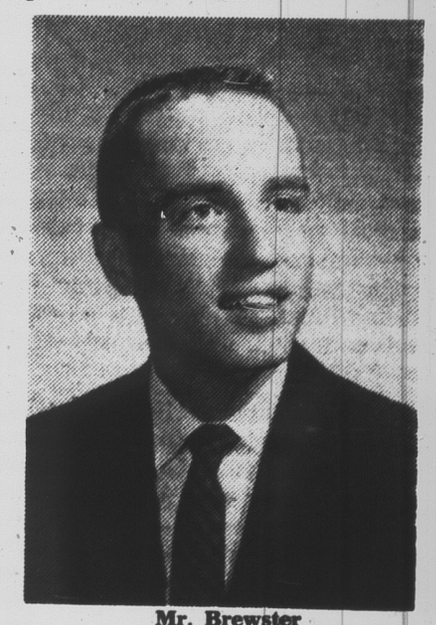
Dr. Edwards also has application forms for persons interested in applying as chaperones for the six-week summer bus trips of the American Field Service International Scholarships.

Charlie Brewster Offers Information About Tehran Crisis

February 19, 1961

Dear Friends,

I hope that I can give to you some idea of what I am doing over here and what is happening in the city. I realize that I no more qualify as an authority on Tehran than the midwesterner who takes his first sip of vodka and then becomes a self-appointed authority on Russia.



Mr. Brewster

First of all, you should realize that often people in the States know more about what is going on in Iran than those of us living here. The newspapers, radio, T.V., etc. are all controlled by the Shah and never speak out against the government. Any group, therefore, which does speak out against the government does not receive a "fair hearing" in the mass media. This censorship is further illustrated in the fact that "Time" magazine is now four days late for this week, and I doubt that we will ever see it. I am willing to bet that the edition carries an account of the student riots.

For the past few weeks we have been having elections in Tehran. The two main parties are the Melli-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, Mar. 3, 1961 No. 14

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS: Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Joanne Simpson, Donna Forrey
HEADLINES: Joyce Alexander, Dottie Rhodes, Sue Shakley
TYPISTS: Lynda Pringle, Elaine Bell, Cindy Moore, Donna Cheslock

Palma non Sine Pulvere?

"If little faults proceeding on distemper, shall not be winked at, how shall we stretch our eye when capital crimes, chew'd, swallow'd and digested, appear before us?" asked Shakespeare's "epic hero" Henry the Fifth.

This question was essentially the same one as echoed recently by the Attorney General of the United States, Robert F. Kennedy in his report on the "Electric Company Scandal" when seven major executives were finally sent to jail to begin serving time for having "milked the American people out of more money than any scheme since the Tea-pot Dome oil scandal of the 1920s."

It is a somewhat frightening thing to observe the lack of moral conviction on the part of so many Americans. We pick on little things such as occasional drunken sprees or actions accomplished in the heat of an emotional moment and punish them severely then sit back, relaxed and happy that "justice" is being done; while all the time cold, calculated crimes involving and hurting many people are being committed, and so few people seem to care. It's as if a house were burning and people dashed in to carry out waste paper baskets and ignored the baby sleeping upstairs.

Innocent people are ruined because the stigma of Communism is irrevocably attached to their name by a Federal committee; rigged T.V. shows are accepted as "too bad but what can you do?"; and now "respected" business leaders have been brought to account and what is the reaction? "Why punish these men? It's a way of life—everybody's doing it." These were the very words used by attorneys in the case. Noble upholders of law and justice, they sought complete impartiality for their clients in the certain knowledge that "all men are created equal." Thus, appalled at the thought of the harsh sentence meted out, they argued that no-one would want to send a reputable businessman to a common jail with crooks, gangsters, pimps, and prostitutes. If one were so indiscreet as to ask for the definition of "reputable businessman" or "crook" he would probably receive a pitying smile and a superior wink as if, "come, come old man, surely no one is so naive to think that honesty pays anymore."

Perhaps Willy Lomen in Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman was right in saying "the man who makes an appearance in the business world, the man who creates personal interest, is the man who gets ahead. Be liked and you will never want." —a kind of substitute for the twenty-third Psalm or the Beatitudes and certainly much easier.

As long as you're good looking, "full of personality," and above all "well liked" you can do anything—lie, cheat, steal, bully, blackball, segregate—it doesn't really matter, people will understand that really you're a "nice guy" and after all "everybody does it."

It seems even here on campus that many fuss and worry about little things—rules, rules, rules—but somehow the really big things are ignored—or maybe a desperately lonely person isn't important, maybe it doesn't matter whether groups of people are needlessly hurt and cheated. Students scream about chapel, permissions, and food, but few are concerned that some individuals are slowly dying inside. Fill up your life with trivial little things, and after a while the big things and concepts, and people, won't have room to matter.

The Attorney General rashly said, "What has been revealed in this case (Electric Companies) is a reflection on all of us. This is not something that we can forget after sending some of these men to jail and fining others. This is a time for all of us across the country to examine our mores and customs." So—what?

Хороший муж

Иванов входит с женой в маленький ресторан и говорит: "Дайте нам, пожалуйста, хороший обед. Мы много гуляли, и мы очень голодны."

"Хороший обед ? Не могу," - отвечает хозяин ресторана. - "Теперь поздно, и у нас есть всего одна котлета".

"Одна котлета ! Какая досада ! Что же будет есть моя жена ?"

Letters To The Editor:

Feb. 16, 1961

Dear Editor,

The administration of a college is bound to a course where by necessity they have to make unpopular decisions. In the light of this, I think that it is remarkable that the administration of our school enjoys that amount of popular support that it does have. I take this as a testimonial to the fact that those people who have responsibility are able to handle difficult decisions with fairness.

Nevertheless, there are certain areas where they have gone astray. This school makes the development of Christian character one of its cardinal purposes. But the code of justice in this school is left-handed in character, arbitrary in application, and decidedly un-Christian in spirit. A student who is caught drinking is subject to immediate expulsion without an appeal of any sort. Yet, an individual who deliberately cheats or steals is given an academic slap on the hand and is then welcomed back into the fold. Drinking, unless done to an excess where it becomes a danger to an individual's physical well-being, is decidedly unsinful. This is the opinion of many Christians and most Americans. If things were otherwise, we would still be enjoying the fruits of prohibition. There is no passage in the Bible that directly condemns and forbids imbibing. And it is extremely unlikely that the "fruit of the vine" which Jesus partook of at the Last Supper was "Welch's Grape Juice."

Even if a person were to concede that drinking should be suppressed, it remains that the punishment for this offense is arbitrary and unfair. The manner in which punishment is meted out at present makes it appear that stealing and cheating are lesser sins. According to this set of values, a repentant thief or cheat stands higher in the sight of God and his fellow men than the fellow who downs a beer with the boys at "Kings." There is another point here. The edict against drinking is widely ignored by both students and faculty members. Although a few individuals become public examples every year, a great number of students will continue to drink.

There are certain interests who are trying to foster an honor code for Westminster College. This is an admirable and worthwhile undertaking. However, in a situation where the laws that govern a student body are unfair and are ignored by the students, then an honor code is doomed and will stand only as a mockery of its creators.

I believe that the administration of Westminster tries to act only in the best interests of the school. Accordingly, they should reappraise their stand on drinking, and, if possible, adopt a more enlightened policy in the matter. To do so would not be a sign of weakness. Instead it would be proof that the administration is using a great deal of wisdom and is being entirely open-minded in handling this problem.

Respectfully yours,
Paul Sparks

February 24, 1961

Letter to the editor:

In 1957, Westminster College opened the Student Union, now commonly called the "TUB." It was the understanding of the students at that time that the Union had been provided for their use.

Now, as in 1957, many students spend their leisure time at the Union dancing, playing cards, or just relaxing. Recently, the students were notified that they were no longer allowed to play cards in the downstairs area of the "TUB." The only reason given for this action was that there was no room downstairs for card games. The students were told that if they wanted to play cards, they would have to use the three or four tables upstairs in the balcony area.

There are many students at Westminster who play cards and have enjoyed the privilege of playing cards in the downstairs area of the Union during the past semester. Why has this privilege suddenly been removed? The reason given is hardly sufficient for this action. In the first place, it is doubtful that the removal of card games from the downstairs will provide more **room. Even if the students do not** play cards, they will still take up the same amount of space. Secondly, the area upstairs is not adequate for the number of students who usually play cards.

Since the Union was originally provided for the use and enjoyment of the students which includes playing cards, this rule completely contradicts the purpose of the "TUB." If a better reason cannot be found than that of "no room" this rule appears to be senseless and uncalled for.

Respectfully,

Marilyn Harms
Jim Brown

P.S. Kids, don't blame Floyd!

OTHER VOICES, OTHER CAMPUSES . . .

with Ed Deal

INEXPENSIVE SCHOOLING

At Taylor University, Upland, Ind., a time capsule was found and opened when the 67 year-old ad building was being torn down last month. Of top interest: a poster advertising Taylor as "the most inexpensive school in the world." Whether or not this was true, comments the ECHO, campus newspaper, the fact remains that in 1893 $100 DID pay for all expenses for a year there—including wood for the pot-bellied stove in each room.

To Whom It May Concern . . .

Today it seems quite possible that an American Gestapo may exist within the confines of our own national government. The horror of such a possibility has captured the attentions of many conscientious citizens. In an attempt to protect our cherished liberies, many prominent citizens have petitioned the House of Representatives to eliminate this possible tyrannous threat. Below is a copy of that petition which appeared in the February 9 issue of The New York Times. That the following is at all true should be, I believe, the utmost concern of every American.

We, the undersigned, petition the 87th Congress to eliminate the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a Standing Committee.

We believe that the U.S. Supreme Court has, in the **United States vs. Watkins** made it clear that the Committee has habitually misused its mandate in unconstitutional ways for political purposes; that it has become an agency for repression; that it has usurped the functions of the executive and judicial branches of our government.

We are confident that only a return to constitutional procedures can protect us against subversion without at the same time subverting the very liberties we seek to protect.

For two decades the Congress has allowed the Committee to function. For two decades the Committee has condemned individual Americans, has wrecked the lives of some, and has denied them the due process of law that English and American Courts have toilsomely evolved over many centuries. Now the nation is reaping a bitter harvest:

1. **The Committee has perverted, and thereby imperiled, the proper and necessary powers of the Congress to conduct investigations.**
2. **The Committee has helped discourage free study and inquiry in working for peace while the world is threatened with destruction.**
3. **It has harassed Americans who work for racial equality and justice.**
4. **It has increased bitterness between racial and religious groups of our citizens, which in turn has imperiled our good relations with people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.**
5. **It has discouraged social and cultural contacts with our neighbors on this shrinking planet. It has discouraged U.S. students and scholars from studying in countries which we Americans desperately need to understand.**

The House committee on Un-American Activities has in these ways weakened America. At no time in history have we needed to be stronger. At no time have we needed to be wiser. Let us rid ourselves of this agent of weakness and of folly.

Some of the hundreds of names which follow are such famous and intelligent men as:

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby
Bishop John Wesley Lord
Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Dr. William Carlos Williams
Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick
Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

Respectfully submitted,

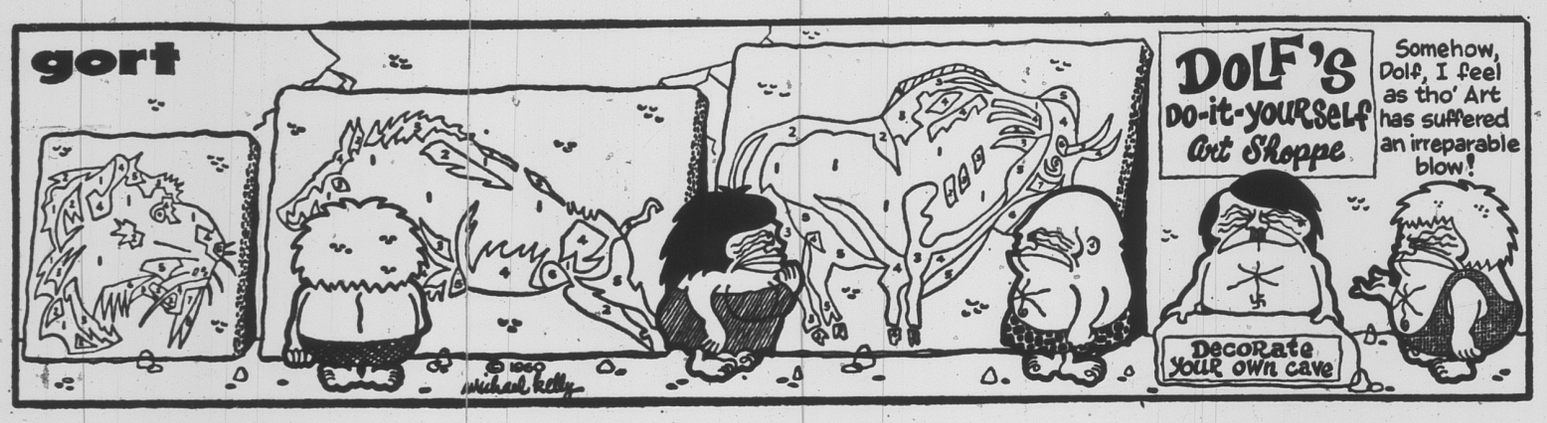
Robert K. Greer

PUZZLE BOX

In a certain word of eight letters, KST is in the middle, in the beginning and at the end. There is only one K, one S and one T in the word.

What is the word?

The word is INKSTAND. KST is in the middle. IN is at the beginning (IN the beginning) and AND is at the end (AND at the end).



Greek Vine . . .

Rushing is over! Congratulations to all the Greeks. Have fun at the houseparties.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The Alpha Gams are very proud of their new pledge class: Bonnie Brown, Priscilla Ross, Sue Barr, Janet Lesner, Sue McClinton, Linda Griffiths, Judy Williams, Sandy Fogelsanger, Jean Marshall, Janice Decker, Barb Slife, Jane Kelso, Judy Shoup, Peggy Neebe and Robin DeWind . . . . Walli Bellairs is president of Epsilon Phi language honorary . . . "Nerd" and "Squirrel" were on campus last weekend. Squirrel received many gifts from her envious friends . . . Sing and Swing director for this year is Gladys Horner . . . Have a "Heavenly" time at the house party, pledges.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . After three weeks of comparative silence we have lots of news . . . We are proud to present our fine pledge class: Macy Creek, Margaret Hahn, Marleen Hahn, Joyce Harrold, Nancy James, Linda Neuman, Laurie Rees, Linda Rech, Lois Rennie, Renee Sarchet, Diane Savage, Sarah Shane, and Sue Slack . . . A big welcome, pledges, now we actives can take it easy for awhile—love those pledge points . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ruthie Shannon who is at Southside Hospital, Pitts., . . . The Chicago wind is blowing Paul down for the weekend, "for goodness sake" Ann, . . . All those wishing to ride in a Triumph this weekend sign up with Keegan . . . Nice P.J. party Friday night, . . . Linda Rech made a fine performance in the Gay 90's Revue.

CHI OMEGA . . . We are exceptionally proud of our 18 new pledges: Nan Baird, Lynne Beatty, Bonnie Craig, Marianne Davis, Barb Eger, Jamie Evans, Jayne Friesel, Jean Groezinger, Joyce Hopkins, Ann Klein, Mary Lou Kuhns, Carolyn McCune, Grace Manwiller, Betsy Moir, Sandy Morris, Pat Newell, Judy Pagley, and Amy Robinson . . . Our house party will be held tonight in Russell Dining Hall, . . . The slumber party last Friday was a huge success, and Grace, did you get the BUG yet? . . . Nancy Peters spent the weekend in the suite and Patti traveled to Pittsburgh . . . Amy Robinson and Marcia Howard will be seen in the forthcoming production of "Beyond the Horizon" . . . Congratulations to Sue Mullan and Nan Baird for their parts in the Gay 90's Revue . . . Peggy Newell was the choreographer for the Indian Dance . . . Our new officers are: Pres., Jane Ellen Young; V.P., Gay McGill; Sec'y, Judy Lester; Treas., Sue McCord; Personnel, Jeannette Neilson; Rush Chr., Sallie Robeson; Assist. Rush Chr., Jean Lee!

KAPPA DELTA . . . We are proud of our pledge class: Caryn Wittrock, Pam Smith, Elaine Pringle, Joyce Gentry, Sandy Hertrick, Ann George, Fran Haralambie, Judy Zellefrow, Sue Erdeky, Linda Reed, Bobbi Bernauer, Sally LaScola, and Janet Peterson . . . The pledge officers include: Pres., Elaine Pringle; V.P., Sue Erdeky; Sec'y-Treas., Joyce Gentry; Social Chr., Pam Smith.

PHI MU . . . The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Phi Mu proudly announces the names of her 20 pledges: Trudy Adam, Pat Albright, Donna Brown, Carol Brumfield, Maxine Chapin, Louanne Crecilius, Sally Doremus, Chris Feigl, Sue Grumbling, Linda Houston, Mary Ann Irvine, Marilyn Karns, Myra Kier, Lynne Kimmel, Peggy Kuback, Myrna Miller, Linda Merwin, Judy Sinninger, Silvia Stumm and Beth Wallis . . . . Saturday afternoon pledging ceremony for the new chapter was held, followed by a tea for the Phi Mu's and special guests.

BEAT 'EM
TITANS
Sandwich Shop
New Phone WI 6-9711

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We are proud of our 17 new pledges: Emma Jane Sloan, Carole Foti, Kay McClure, Cathy Dalae, Betty Bradford, Pat Sill, Carol Fieck, Jan Morrow, Sue Shows, Sharon Fonslow, Mary Jo Gilmore, Pat McDonald, Karen Schmidt, Carol Harriman, Suzy Miller, Mary Bishop, and Judy Olson . . . Our pledge dinner will be on March 15 at the Tavern . . . Hope everyone makes the scene at the Sig. Kap. College Club on Friday night . . . Our newly appointed officers are: House Chr., Judy Baker; Activities, Arlis Orr; Projects, Sue Burns and Debbie Boyer; Triangle and Holcad Editor, Barb Bussman; Sing and Swing, Claudia Sefton; Scholarship, Sue Price; Philanthropy, Claudia Sefton . . . New assist. rush chr. is Lucy Kiser; Assist. Treas., Carol Laubach; Representatives to the Executive Council are: Lee Martin, Debbie Boyer, and Joann Antis.

THETA UPSILON . . . The best news this week consists of our new pledge class. Amidst the joyful tears and jumble of blue blazers, we welcomed Linda Cooley, Jan Cooley, Willie Crankshaw, Donna Forrey, Diane Gebell, Barb Heiple, Ginny Holland, Kay Kahle, Jonelle Kerr, Judy McCracken, Judy Nogle, Gayle Phillips, Barb Shaw, Anne Smith, Abby Stahl, Jane Taylor, and Barb Wimer. Anne Smith is Pres. of the pledge class; V.P., Barb Shaw; Sec'y, Abby Stahl; Treas., Jane Taylor; Chaplain, Gayle Phillips; Soc. Chr., Willie Crankshaw; Activities, Ginny Holland . . . The pledges will be officially presented at our house party tonight . . . The suite has been a hubbub of spirited pledge activity . . . Keep it up kids, we love ya! . . . Congratulations to Sue Beveridge, Kay Kahle and M. E. Paige on their contribution to the Gay Nineties Revue. It looked like lots of fun.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . We are proud to announce the names of our new pledges: Robert Bianchi, David Bishko, Richard Campbell, David Deuel, Richard Eckert, Richart Erickson, Robert George, Daniel Graham, David Groo, Don Johnson, Al Kasenter, Roger Kosits, Carlisle Lloyd, Malcolm Miller, Richard Miller, William Myers, Thomas Nesbit, Edward Pollock, Douglas Post, Jeff Royle, Dennis Ruggiero, Robert Schmidt, Kurt Schneidmiller, Harold Shelton, Richard Sleckitis, Albert Smith, Paul Sparks, Richard Stewart, Bob Wheeler, Curtis Zellers, Robert Douds, Robert Krampf, and Robert Galbreath.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to our new pledges: Ed Diehl, Bill Fulmer, Jim Hutchinson, Bob Sprague, Bern Weadon, Ken Weber and Dan Williams — The Magnificient Seven.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to our fine pledge class: Andrew Ambrose, Thomas Anderson, Douglas Boyd, Donald Campbell, Paul Craycraft, Paul Friedman, Denny Gies, Robert Hannigan, Arthur Hengerer, Ronald Hustwit, David Karlson, Ray Kells, Jan Kline, Raymond Lemon, James McColgin, Helsel Marsh, James Parks, James Riggans, John Salvards, David Schrecengost, Dale Sholl, Wayne Swift, Donald Wagner, William Walker, Sam Williams, Dave Wolfe, Harold Wright, Ed Schade.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to our new pledge class: Carmen Cagno, Robert Coles, John Davis, Bill Hennon, Fred Mendenhall, Tom Mangiarella, John McNavish, Tony Singe, Ron White . . . The rumor this week is . . . "who was fooling around with our cat last week?" Jim visited the 521 club last weekend.

Lenses Replaced
or Repaired
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 3
Chapel — Liberty H.S. Band
Sorority House Parties
Midnight Movies for Freshmen
Saturday, March 4
Swim — Penn-Ohio Meet—Away
Sayonara — Freshman Dance
Movie
Sunday, March 5
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, March 6
Chapel — Pi Sigma Pi
Sorority-Fraternity Meetings
Mu Phi
Tuesday, March 7
Chapel — Galbreath Hall
Student Council
Beta Beta Beta
Faculty Research
Wednesday, March 8
Chapel — Iota Delta
YWCA
Thursday, March 9
Chapel — Honoraries
Pre-Marriage Counseling

Charlie Brewster

(Continued from Page 1)

yun (our Democratic party) and the Mardom or "People's Party". I have yet to figure out the difference between the two parties. Neither party is opposed to the Shah. Even so, if the Shah is not satisfied with the results of the elections he can issue a "farman", dissolve the Majlis (Parliament), and order a new election. We will probably have a new election in another month.

Another group, also dissatisfied with the elections, has more trouble changing the situation. During the elections the students at the Tehran University have been letting their will be known. They have been rioting. Their protest is that all the candidates are Shah-appointed and that the elections have been fixed. In talking to an Iranian friend recently I remarked that in the November contest we knew the results less than a day after the voting and we were able to follow the results, minute by minute, over television. "That's nothing," he replied, "we know three months before the election who will win." In protest to this situation 5000 students, or one third of the student body, camped out overnight on the university grounds. The next day the police chased them out of the school and they were met at the main gate by fire trucks and streams of cold water. One close friend escaped by jumping over the fence behind the faculty of the arts building. My Persian teacher was also among the demonstrators but managed to escape unharmed. Many students were badly beaten by the police. To avoid further incident the University was closed for a week. I might add that I had a personal reason to be interested. I attend evening lectures on the "History and Culture of the Middle East" every Monday night; we were forced to miss one class.

No longer allowed the privilege of demonstrating behind the walls of the university, the students took to the main sreets. Fighting broke out on Naderi Avenue only one block from my apartment on Monday morning, February 6. In a few minutes news of the fighting reached the Community School only one mile away, so we decided to have a fire drill. During the Mossadech uprising in 1952 the American school was one of the first places to be attacked by students and it was not safe for Americans to be on the street.

The students are not the only ones who realize that the elections were fixed. In a city of almost two million, only 63,000 votes were cast over the three day election period. Many ballot boxes were empty. Women, of course, are still denied the vote in a city that becomes increasingly western every day. The students solicited the help of the workers in the Tehran bazaar and the taxi drivers. On Saturday, February 11, students, workers, and drivers declared a general strike. Fighting again broke out on many of the main streets in the city. The American Embassy asked all Americans not to go south of Avenue Shah Reza—my apartment is about three blocks below the avenue, right in the center of town.

The only result of all this mayhem is that the students at the university got a week's relief from their studies. More than 700 of them cooled their tempers in the lock-up. Gradually the authorities are releasing them. For those of us not directly connected in the shulock (Persian for "mess" or "confusion") it made excellent table talk.

Now for a brief, biased polemic. The last Parent-Faculty Association meeting at the International Community School was a symposium on the aims and purposes of the school. After the panelists discussed in high and lofty terms the school purposes the discussion was thrown open to the floor. Immediately, the American parents (representing 30 per cent of the entire school and 50 per cent of the High School) began to present their problems. Their major complaint: the school gives too much homework and is too hard. Now it is true that the school has rather high standards. Its graduation requirements are as follows: four years of English, four years of History, four years of science, four years of math, and three years of one language. On the other hand, European and Asian parents continually express their personal satisfaction and approval of the school and gratitude to the teacher. I have yet to hear a European student complain to me about the assignment . . . Whatever Gallup polls in Post magazines may say about European and American education I am forming my own impressions, and never forgetting that I am a product of the latter.

In a way, I rather miss the old gang at Isaly's—Persian tea houses lack that distinctive Isaly flavor. Thinkin' of ya.

Sincerely,
Charlie

(Editor's note. Anyone wishing to read the whole of Charlie's letter, of which many interesting anecdotes had to be left out because of space, may do so by contacting the editor.)

It's No Party
Without Cookies
And Cake From
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Know Your Campus?

You are really an expert if you were able to identify last week's picture as Dick Miller reclining in the darkroom of the **Holcad** office. We admit that this was rather unfair, but here is an easier one for this week. Many of you should be able to recognize this romantic setting—if you approach it from every possible angle.



Letters to the editor and articles for the Holcad should be slipped under the door of the Holcad office, downstairs in the student Union building or sent through the campus mail to the editor. They should be submitted by Wednesday noon.

Honorary Presents Chapel Programs

In chapel on Wednesday the 8th and Thursday the 9th, will be programs on the relationship of religion and science.

The Wednesday chapel will be sponsored by Iota Delta, the Psychology honorary. The mathematics, physics, biology, and psychology departments will be represented by students, who will relate their different fields to Christianity.

Thursday's chapel will follow the theme of Wednesday's. Mrs. Fulcomer, from the psychology department, will present the program.

Get Your
Forget-Me-Not Greeting
Easter Cards
Today
Miller's
Variety Store
Phone WI 6-6181
Open Friday Night Till 9:00

We Have a Complete
Line of Articles
STUDENTS NEED
Glasses, Fruit
Dishes, Light Bulbs,
Extension Cords
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Titans In District 30 N.A.I.A. Playoffs

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Don Scott

The opinion on campus before the basketball season started was one of considerable doubt. The team had only one starter returning from last year's highly successful team. Buzz Ridl has done an outstanding job in putting together another great squad. Little did anyone figure that Westminster would be ranked 8th in the country among small colleges.

Tuesday's game with Geneva shapes up as the biggest game of the year. Westminster must win this game to continue their drive to Kansas City and the National Championship.

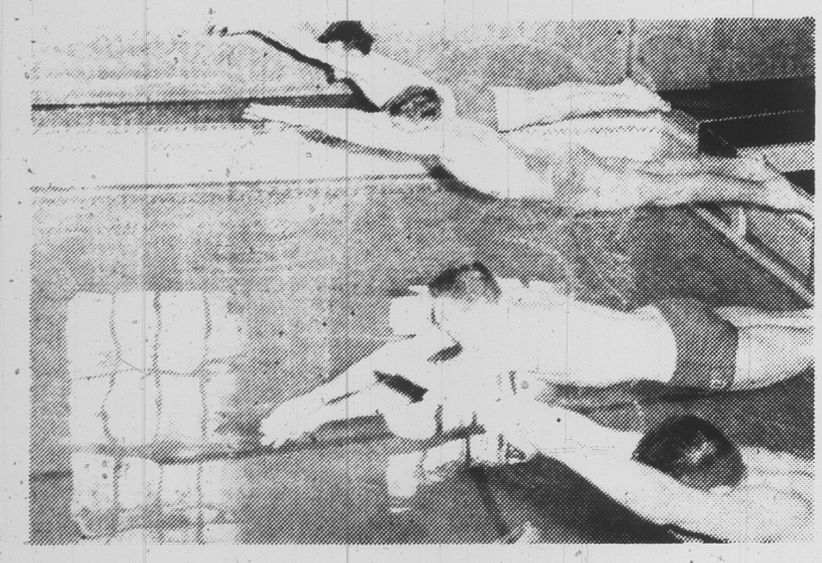
In earlier games with Geneva, Westminster has been defeated twice. Geneva's team is made up of many returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are led by Jim Irons who stands 6 feet 4 inches and Bill Hucco. But in the previous games, the Titans proved they can play with the big boys.

The pressure will be on Geneva because they cannot seem to come up with the big game no matter whether it is football or basketball. Support the team, because if we lose there is no tomorrow.

The first of two games with Geneva was played on the Titan's home floor. Trailing Geneva throughout most of the game, Westminster rallied to tie the score late in the game with the score deadlocked at 63 all. Geneva won the game with a jump shot from the key and a foul for a 66-63 victory.

The second was played at Geneva in the Beaver Falls High School gym. The game again was not decided until the last four seconds. Westminster led 36-31 at the half, but the superior height of Geneva began to pay off in the second half. With the score 69-65 in favor of Geneva, Westminster rallied to tie the score on Jack Steele's tip in with 13 seconds left.

Geneva called time and with 8 seconds left Jim Irons hit a long jump shot. The shot reminded many upper classmen of the Geneva game two years ago when Geneva also won with a long shot from the middle of our fieldhouse as the buzzer sounded.



Titan Tankmen Lose To Allegheny 50 To 36

In preparation for the upcoming Penn-Ohio swimming meet the Titan Tankers managed to show very encouraging signs. At Allegheny on Tuesday the Titans went down to defeat, but records were broken and individual excellence prevailed.

The only-once-beaten Jim O'Donnell broke two records at Allegheny, the first being the 220 yd. freestyle and the second in the 440 yd. freestyle. The efforts of Jim O'Donnell, Frank Clark, William McGill, and Capt. Don McClure secured a win in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Ed Schade won the 100 yd. freestyle by a sizable margin and placed second in the 60 yd. freestyle; but Ed, being a transfer student, is not eligible for this year's swimming team, so his laurels were unofficial.

Frank Clark was officially credited with a 1st place in the 100 yd. freestyle because he came in just behind Ed Schade. Frank took a second place in the 160 yd. individual medley. Another 1st for the Titans was won by Don McClure in the 60 yd. freestyle. Tom Mansell and Ron Zellars placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 200 yd. breaststroke while John Slocum took a 3rd in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Showing well in almost all the events the Titans just could not secure enough total points because the final score was Allegheny 50, Westminster 36.

WAA News

The W.A.A. basketball team brought home two victories Saturday from the Grove City basketball play day. The Westminster team played three games, winning against Chatham and Thiel and losing to Pitt. The final scores were:

Westminster 11, Chatham 8
Westminster 14, Thiel 6
Westminster 14, Pitt 29

The play day consisted of six visiting colleges plus a team from Grove City. The visiting teams were Carnegie Tech, Chatham, Pitt, Slippery Rock, Thiel and Westminster. Pitt captured the play day by winning all of their games. Slippery Rock came in second and Westminster was a close third.

Basketball tournament begins on Monday between the sororities and the independents. The schedule for the first week is as follows

Monday — TU's vs. Sig Kaps, KD's vs. Beta Sigs

Tuesday — Phi Mu's vs. Ind., TU's vs. AG's

Wednesday — Ind. vs. KD's, Sig Kappa vs. AG's

Thursday — TU's vs. Phi Mu's, Ind. vs. Beta Sigs

Regulation Basketball Season Ends; Galbreath Stars At B-W

The Titans closed out their regular basketball season on February 25 with an easy victory over Baldwin-Wallace. The game was close the first half as the Titans led by 7 at half time, 36-29. The Titans pulled away in the second half to win 86-63. Ron Galbreath was the game's high scorer with 32 points. Warren Sallade followed up with 24, Bill Douds 9, Steele 7, Stolarik 6, Skurcenski 4; and Bob Douds and Holm scored 2 apiece. Hemmerich was high scorer for the Yellow Jackets with 26 points.

Westminster finished the regular season with an 18-3 record. They were picked along with Alliance, Geneva, and Mansfield to compete in the District 30 N.A.I.A. playoffs at the Westminster Fieldhouse. On Wednesday, March 8, Alliance plays Mansfield in the first game, and Westminster plays Geneva in the second game. The winners of these two games play each other to see who represents District 30 in the N.A.I.A. playoffs at Kansas City March 13-18.

OUTDOOR TIPS

HUNTING

A good way to ruin a well-planned hunting trip is to lose the tiny screw that fastens the ear piece to your glasses. Yet all you need to fix it is a book of paper matches. Remove the staple from the match book cover. It will serve as a substitute for the screw until you return to civilization.

An old khaki shirt and trousers can be transformed into an effective camouflage suit by applying black and brown shoe dye to the material. It's a whole lot cheaper than the store-bought kind—and the ducks never know the difference.

SHOOTING

Shooting at flying targets is one of the best ways to keep a sharp eye in the off-hunting season. It's also a lot of fun—especially when you can shoot at targets that break up. The next time out, get your buddy to toss some old clay flower pots up in the air for you, and you can do the same for him. A good place to get 'em free is your local greenhouse.

If you're lucky enough to have a gun room (or any other room you can call your own) a simple touch that will give it an outdor flavor is to convert .30-06 cases into coat hooks. It's easy. Drill slanting holes in a one-inch pine board the proper size to receive the empty cases (if not .30-06 then whatever else you have on hand). The final result will look good. It will also hold coats.

CAMPING

Most camping tragedies can be avoided before ever leaving home. Here's one way. A good firestarter can be made by pouring paraffin into empty shotgun shells. Pour in enough to fill within a half inch of the top. Shred the remaining portion of the shell to serve as a fuse. Put a few in your pocket before you next venture afield.

—0—

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

Flowers For All Occasions

Gifts

Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices

New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

For A Change, Try Our Extra Special
HAMBURGERS and CHEESEBURGERS
And Your Favorite Drink

THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

Crackers and Cheese For That
Midnight Snack — For Anytime
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

6 · 10⁷ · 365¼ *



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing *new* feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Sharon, Pa.

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.

NOW SHOWING



FEATURE TIMES — Week Days—6 - 8 - 10
Saturday — 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 15 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Mar. 10, 1961

KANSAS CITY, HERE WE COME!

Jerry Paul Sends News Of Assiut From Egypt, The Land Of Pharoah

The first thing that strikes the attention of a visitor to the land of Egypt is the amazing panorama of paradoxes that are so apparent in every area of the country. To the foreigner and especially the Westerner it is particularly noticeable, but to the secondary school student of Assiut College in the year A.D. 1961 it has become an inconspicuous part of his everyday life to see portrayed before his eyes a drama that includes elements of his heritage from Pharaoh to Farouk, from hieroglyphics to high dams, and from mummies to missiles. Within his country, his village, his home, yes even his own mind there must be found a reconciling element to such seemingly incongruous ingredients as make up his society, a society in which Cadillacs yield the right of way to donkey carts, jet planes buzz pyramids, and where mud huts with straw mats, kerosene lamps and inhibited by every imaginable type of domestic animal are brought into striking contrast with luxurious suburban villas, with inch-thick knotted rugs and TV sets.



Mr. Jerry Paul

In those moments when he stops to consider his existence and the world into which he has been projected the bewilderment of this amalgamated environment causes great psychological and spiritual tensions within the heart and soul of this son of the Pharaohs. Somehow out of this maze of apparent inconsistency he must deduce a meaningful and practical philosophy of life.

Our student's country has known political freedom for only the last nine out of the past two thousand years. He belongs to a heritage that goes back to the greatest and most advanced civilization the ancient world has ever known, many of whose secrets remain as awesome and as undisclosed as the mystery of the pyramids themselves. And then amid thousands of years of bondage the world passed his people by. Civilization developed into Sputniks and transsistors, but Egypt remained enveloped in a deep slumber of ignorance. Then, overnight the drug wore off. Pharaoh's people awoke and began to straighten their backbones. The smoldering ashes of ancient greatness infused with the dominating elements of Arabism were rekindled in the hearts of every son of the mother Nile. Now every student could lift his head, throw back his shoulders, look into the eyes of the world and proudly proclaim his independence and freedom.

But alas nine years is barely time enough for the roar of the victory parade to die away. The magnitude

(Continued on Page 3)

Chemistry Prof From Michigan U. Visits, Addresses

Visiting on Westminster's campus for a period of five days was Dr. Milton Tamres of the University of Michigan chemistry department. Dr. Tamres' visit was sponsored by the American Chemical Society and supported by the National Science Foundation. He left campus Wednesday morning to travel to Gettysburg College.

Dr. Tamres lectured to chemistry classes, talked to students interested in graduate school, and addressed the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

An associate professor in the chemistry department at Michigan, Dr. Tamres' special field is physical chemistry.

March 24 is the deadline for entering the Senior Library Contest. Any senior wishing to enter the contest should contact Miss Ligo by that date.

Selective Service Administers Test

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

The purpose of the test is for graduate school deferment. Those students planning on attending graduate school should take it so that their schooling will not be interrupted.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Eduational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



Junior Class Features Band and Ideal Couple

On March 18 the Junior Class is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in the Student Union Building. Three couples have been chosen by the class to vie for the title of "Ideal Junior Couple." All attending the dance will have an opportunity to vote for their choice. The three couples are: Jim O'Donnell, a member of the Sigma Epsilon Phi fraternity and Dianne Meriam, an Alpha Gamma Delta Business Education major; Jim Clark, also of Sigma Phi Epsilon, an English major, and Janice Fosler, an Elementary Education major of the Theta Upsilon sorority; and Paul George, a Phi Kappa Tau History major and Kay Wilson of Sigma Kappa who is a Business Education major.

The dance will also feature an out-of-town combo. These attractions will cost only 70c per couple. The Juniors recommend the dance as a pleasant way to spend an evening of enjoyment and fun next Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30. The whole campus is invited.

Remember the Epsilon Phi dance tomorrow night in The Student Union. 40c stag, 70c drag. Free refreshments.

Reinforcements Arrive To Replace Sudanese

Reinforcements for United Nations garrisons in the Congo began arriving in Leopoldville Tuesday after Sudanese U.N. troops were forced out of the port of Matidi on the Congo River. This was a show of strength on the part of the Congolese Army.

The reinforcements' arrival coincided with the Sudanese government's announcement that it is withdrawing its 4000-man force from the U.N. troops in the Congo. Sudan charged that the U.N. command had been careless in deploying Sudanese forces.

—o—

Revaluation of the West German mark, announced last Saturday, was undertaken by the West German government in an effort to curb the inflation existing on the world market and to ease international balance-of-payment difficulties. The foreign exchange value of the mark was increased from 23.8 cents to 25 cents. It was the first official change in the value of the German mark since September 19, 1949 during the Post World War II Allied occupation of Germany.

—o—

Newly appointed director of the United States Peace Corps is R. Sargent Shriver, 45-year-old Chicago businessman and brother-in-law of President Kennedy. Mr. Shriver, who will serve in the post without salary, has been working out plans for the Peace Corps since January. Fourteen White House staff members have been named by President Kennedy to assist Mr. Shriver with piloting the establishment of the Peace Corps.

In a report submitted last week to President Kennedy, Mr. Shriver made various recommendations. "The essential idea," he said, "is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world." Young American volunteers, under the Peace Corps program, will participate in programs of teaching, agricultural and rural development, industry and government administration overseas.



Mr. Barry Lash

Rev. Barry Lash Speaks in Chapel

Mr. Barry Lash, an alumnus of Westminster College, has been asked to speak on a contemporary Christian situation for chapel on Monday, March 13. After graduating from Westminster in 1952, Mr. Lash attended Pittsburgh - Xenia Seminary and in 1955 was installed in a U.P. church in Garner, Iowa. Since March of 1960, he has been the associate pastor of the Wallace Memorial Church, Greentree, Pa. His wife, also a Westminster graduate, and he have have two sons, ages 3 and 5.

On Tuesday, March 14, Mr. William Schnell will tell of his conversion from Jehovah's Witness to Christianity. Mr. Schnell has written many books and spoken before 48 different denominations on the subject of his conversion. On Wednesday a student council assembly will be conducted for the purpose of presenting the May Queen candidates. The Cwens will lead the chapel programs on Thursday, Mar. 16; and on Friday the New Castle High School band will present a musical chapel program.

Alfred Gallodoro Plays With Band



Alfred Gallodoro, reed instrument virtuoso, who will appear with the Westminster College band this month, is rated one of the top specialists in the country.

Gallodoro will be the guest soloist with Westminster's band during its annual spring concert in the Memorial Field House, March 21.

After making a number of concert tours as saxaphone and clarinet soloist with Paul Whiteman, Gallodoro joined the NBC Symphony where he played with Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski.

He is currently first saxaphonist of the American Broadcasting Company staff.

Prof. Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the music department, said the concert will begin at 8 p.m. on March 21.

Scrawl Staff Lists Requirements For Campus Writers

April 4 has been announced as the deadline for submitting all entries to Scrawl, campus literary magazine. Entries may be submitted in any or all of the five categories: Poetry, Essays, Humor, Fiction, and One-act Plays. There is no limit to the number of entries from any one person, nor is the opportunity for publication limited to English majors. Four copies of each entry, typed and double-spaced, should be submitted to the Scrawl office in the Student Union, to the English office, or to any staff member on or before April 4.

Anyone interested in submitting art work for consideration or in working with the art editor should see Brad Peterson as soon as possible.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, Mar. 10, 1961 No. 15

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

Three Transgressions of Israel and for Four

The man came to a little town in Western Pennsylvania—a little college town, known in many places for its peaceful atmosphere (there were at least three churches—always filled on Sunday mornings). His pace quickened almost like the last reaching stroke of a swimmer in a race and he seemed to be urgently seeking for someone or something.

He started up the one main street and paused for a moment in the barber shop. He came out almost immediately and turned back down the street wondering why principles were always sacrificed if trade was threatened, wondering about "Christian customers" who prevented men from adhering to their principles. He had received similar treatment in similar barbershops in Georgia, in Alabama, in Arkansas, but there were no excusing words in those barber shops—only no haircut.

As he entered the college premises he heard a low stifled choke—much as if someone were trying desperately not to cry, and then he heard a whisper, "I know how you feel, it has happened to me, too. Of course, he should have known better, a man of his intelligence and position. Maybe he just doesn't realize how much one word can cut — maybe —. 'You're a pretty little nigger girl' he told me, and then laughed as if he couldn't have said anything more flattering. Well, don't let anyone see it bothered you, they'll say you're too sensitive; besides, then they'll know how to 'crack' you."

The man had heard conversations like this before, too, so he walked on. He stooped to pick up a scrap of paper someone had dropped. It read, "better choose your friends a little more carefully if you know what is good for you." There was no signature but the last time he had seen such a note, one letter had been scrawled three times at the bottom.

He sat down on one of the stone benches that were scattered along the sidewalk like marble altars in old pagan temples. Two boys passed completely absorbed in trying to convince each other of something. He only heard part of the conversation, " . . . you always bring up th children; can't you see, we aren't trying to marry you, we just want human dignity, and that includes recognition as . . ." The man finished the conversation for himself. He had heard it before.

He got up to walk away and passed boys talking in groups distinguished by similar jackets. "We ought to do something about that barber uptown . . . picket his shop or something . . . prejudice like that really gets me—of course he always brings up fraternity rules, but we can't do anything about them. Well, what the heck—are we supposed to drop out or something? That's carrying a good thing too far . . . some things have to change gradually."

As he turned away one could hear a slight sound echoing after the man. It sounded something like "having done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Dicisne Latinum?

Carissima Cleopatra,

Res Romae conturbata sunt. Brutum modo Caesarem necavit. Turpissimum est! Vir bonus erat. Nunc deus est. Caesar semper dixit se deum esse, sed ei numquam credidi. Mortuus esse debet antequam deus esse potest. Nonne putas?

Antonius laudationem optimam habuit de Caesare. Amator tuus certe bonus laudator est. Laudationem incepit:

Amici, Romani, civesque, me commodate
Aures vestras. Venio ut Caesarem sepeliam, non ut eum laudem.

Deinde vir comicus cum rutro venit et dixit, "Bene est! Hoc rutrum accipe et fodere incipe!" Res comicissima erat si coniunx meus esset.

Brutus et Cassius cupam volaverunt. Ubi sint duces Romae non sciunt. In quriam eos celare puto ego. Brutus venit up me videre antequam fugit. Me dixit verba ultima coniujis mei. Ait: "Et tu, Brute? Bene, hodie mihi, cras tibi. In inferis videbo." Maestissima sunt haec verba.

Quo modo res in Aegypto sunt? Tumulum tuum construere incepisti?

Denique, ut dicunt: "Arma virumque cano..."

Vox te videbo.

Inepte,
Calpurnia

CINEMA SCOPE

by Dick Gamble

"The Misfits" is bound to be an exceptional movie: it features the delightful body of Marilyn Monroe; it contains the last performance of "the king," the late Clark Gable; it was written by the renowned Arthur Miller; the supporting roles are handled by such distinguished artists as Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach, and Thelma Ritter. With all of these assets nobody really cares if the show doesn't always make sense.

The theme is developed by the sensitive, emotional Rosalind and three independent men. All four are misfits—they are motivated by a vague feeling that they don't have the real key to life, and they are searching, groping. The three men, who come in contact with Miss Monroe in the most impossible situations, dominate her, but she has some spiritual quality that they need.

In the key role, Miss Monroe displays her talent in a variety of low cut dresses and bathing suits. It seems hardly believable that she would inspire the men spiritually. But the role, created for her by her then-husband, is hardly believable anyway.

Gable takes acting honors with his appealing portrayal of Gay, the rugged cowboy. His scenes are high points in the picture.

Clift does a good job as Purch, the brash young rodeo rider. Wallach plays Guido, the confused pilot, with an excess of eye-rolling and mouth-twitching. Miss Ritter is excellent in her small part.

"The Misfits" has some genuine merit. There are some brilliant scenes which reflect the genius of the author of "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible." The music and photography are effective. The characters may not be altogether consistent, but they are very touching. The meaning may be vague, but it is nevertheless thought-provoking. "The Misfits" attempts something far superior to most Hollywood productions. It partly succeeds.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

According to a report released by President G. D. Humphrey, there is now a total of 304 apartments available for student families on the campus of the University of Wyoming. Two hundred sixty-four of the married students' apartments have been recently contstructed. The new one and two-bedroom units are completely furnished.

The kitchen contains a stove, refrigerator, four chairs, and a table. The living room is furnished with a lounge chair and a divan which makes into a double bed. A double bed, chest of drawers, and a chair complete the bedroom. A second bedroom is furnished with bunk beds, a chest of drawers and a chair.

Dr. Humphrey stressed the fact that the apartments are rented at reasonable rates to "help ease the expenses of students who have families to support while working toward a college degree." (The present married student population on the campus of the University of Wyoming now comprises over a third of the student body.)

STUDENTS TAKE INFORMATION TEST

The Joseph Biddle General Information Contest for all Juniata College students took place March 6 in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library.

The contest involved specific fill-in-the-blank questions on current events and general knowledge. Information found in magazines and newspapers provided question material. The only requirement was an overall background of pertinent facts.

Each contestant received a test and an envelope bearing the same number. The student's name is put in the enevelope which is opened only if that number has won.

First prize nets fifteen dollars and second ten dollars; in case of a tie duplicate prized will be awarded.

Joseph Biddle of Huntingdon, Pa. founded the contest to promote general reading and to stress general knowledge about the current world. Huntingdon Daily News is sponsoring the test.



We Get Letters

March 6, 1961

Dear Editor,

People criticize the school for no school spirit and the cheerleaders usually receive most of the blame.

The cheerleaders go to the trouble of organizing, promoting and carrying out all pep rallies without aid from anyone. Very seldom do we ever receive any cooperation. The common answers which we receive are: "We are much too busy; We have a test; I can't speak in front of an audience." What audience? Nine-tenths of the student body do not show up anyway! But never before has the team for which the pep rally was prepared, refused to attend without any explanation.

It is bad enough having to "scrounge up" rides for every away game, let alone spending hours "rigging up" a pep meeting.

This school lacks team spirit; the team lacks school spirit. How does anyone expect the cheerleaders to have any spirit!!

Sincerely,
The Cheerleaders

March 7, 1961

Dear Editor,

I am a resident of New Wilmington and every Friday afternoon I read the Holcad with great interest. In years past I have been quite pleased with the paper, but this year I have been quite disturbed by some of the ideas that have been expressed in various articles and editorials.

The article which distressed me the most was the one concerning the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the movie, "Operation Abolition." It shocked me to see that a student at a Christian college could be opposed to a committee which very well may be the salvation of our country. This committee is doing a fine job in driving communists from our shores, and it could do an even finer job if the college students of our nation would give it their wholehearted support. It sickens me to see communists use the first and fifth amendments in order to hide their true affiliation. I was happy to see that the Supreme Court denied this right to Wilkinson, and I hope that this will establish a precedent whereby anyone who appears before the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be required to state their affiliation and produce lists of their communist associates.

I hope that the students of Westminster College will have the opportunity to see the movie, "Operation Abolition" because this movie clearly shows what can happen to college students who have come under communist influence.

I feel that the writer of the editorial that condemned both the movie and the committee has allowed himself to be taken in by the communist propaganda (under the disguise of liberalism) which is so rampant in our country. Communism must be stamped out and our freedom preserved, and the best way to preserve this freedom is through such organs as the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

R. J. McCarthy

March 7, 1961

Dear Editor,

Most of the material which is posted on bulletin boards by professors is normally worthwhile and informative, but the other day I discovered a two-page yellow sheet published by the National Economic Council that is without a doubt the largest piece of trash I have seen in a long time.

Allow me to quote some of the statements contained in this publication:

"Harvard University that great center of international communism."

"Edward R. Murrow has a long left-wing record. Many of his actions and utterances have either been pro-communist or have tended to discredit anti-communism."

"The New York Times of February 9, contained a double-page spread ad signed by upward of 400 men and women. They ask the 87th Congress to eliminate the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Eleanor Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were among the signers. This is the same old crowd who have been helping communism for many years past."

There were many more such enlightened comments. I hope that the person who posted this paper put it up to illustrate faulty and irrational reasoning. Whoever is releasing this material must be living in a world of complete unreality—a world where everything is either black or white—a world where everything which disagrees with an ultraconservative viewpoint is automatically labelled a communist idea.

Communism is trying to destroy our freedom, but those who attempt to limit freedom of speech, thought, and assembly in their fight against communism are also destroying our freedom. I had hoped that the "dark ages of McCarthyism" had disappeared at Westminster, but apparently for some people it hasn't.

Sincerely,
William J. Anderson

Greek Vine . . .

High-lights this week are pledge activities and girl's basketball. Most important—the greeks want to congratulate our wonderful Titan Basketball team.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Our new pledge officers are: Pres., Linda Griffiths; V.P., Barb Slife; Sec'y., Jane Kelso; Treas., Janice Decker; Chaplain, Sandy Fogelsanger . . . Be wary of the suite, pledges. Revenge is coming . . . The house party was great. A big thank you to all committee members who made it a success . . . Word for the day to the lowly ones: "Tote that mop, lift that rug. Rack up those points kids." Now that volleyball is over let's try our luck at basketball—Go Team!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Our apology to our other two pledges whom we forgot to mention in the news last week, Judy Wagner and Penny Thomas—we do love you and the oversight was purely unintentional . . . Chicago again blew Paul and friend down for the weekend, love that wind huh, Ann? . . . Our annual Pledge Dinner-Dance will be held in Mercer at the Mercer Moose on Saturday night . . . Congratulations to Melva for winning first place in the woman's local oratory competition . . . Next is the State competition in Philadelphia in April . . . Baby sitting is going full steam ahead for the Carr twins—the next on the schedule to baby sit are Chris and Jim, or will it be the other way around? . . . Coming down from Webb this weekend is a Triumph (plus driver) . . . Busy weekends Keegan?

KAPPA DELTA . . The coming out party for the pledges was really fine. We all enjoyed ourselves . . . Tax your brain much, Norma? That's alright, we're confident you'll win that crazy puzzle, besides dinner at the tavern it sounds great . . . Sadie was up last weekend, and it was good to see her again . . . Spare Time? Lots of crepe paper in the chapter room. Start rolling . . . Hey Fran, heard you and a few comrades had a short but exuberant "beat" session Saturday. Still climbing the walls, Fran? . . . Say, what's that green paint doin' on the—oops! Thanks Mr. Janitor for refinishing our floor . . . We won another basketball game, KD's comin' up in the athletic world?

PHI MU . . . Basketball starts this week and we hope to have a "tough" team. (to beat that is) . . . Officers appointed were: Hist., Judy Andrews; Scholarship Chr., Judy Bergman; Standards Chr., Pat Mattern; Recorder, Joan Pifer; and Frat. Educ. Chr. Marilyn Myers and Activity Chr., Carol Butler . . . Everybody had a good time at the House Party. Surprised much pledges? Did anyone lose a pipe while there? . . . . From what we hear, Fay had a ball at the military ball at Pitt . . . Rack up those pledge points, kids.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . In the absence of our star journalist, Barb Bussman, the quality of this article is also absent . . . The Sig Kaps were really in for their share of surprises last weekend. On Friday, Faith and Frank came back to see us, and on Saturday Jane Gray accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bob Holmes, and Gail Clark accepted the Phi Tau pin of John Slocum. Best wishes, Ladies . . . Next Wednesday night the actives have a date with the pledges for the annual pledge dinner at the Tavern . . . Let's hope the weather breaks, we may have to take a trip to Mars on Saturday. (possibly) . . . Don't panic, Barb will be back next week, I hope!

THETA UPSILON . . . Our pledge dinner was held Monday night at gracias to all the drivers, and a the Paradise Inn in Sharon. Muchas special thanks to Art Elliot, who transported our four forelorn stragglers who were destined to be stranded on campus as the goings-on began in Sharon . . . We're all happy to welcome Darilyn back—you're looking much better, gal . . It seems that mothers and daughters are having a hard time parting company lately. Echos of last minute messages and good-nites can be heard 'till all hours between the windows of Browne and Galbreath . . . Did I detect the clatter of dice in the suite last night? Just what was that tight circle of spellbound figures I climbed over on the floor of the hall? Snake-eyes?"

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The pledges are proud to announce their officers: Pres., Dick Stewart; V.P., Dave Bushko; Sec'y., Rick Erickson; Treas., Hank Smith . . . Famous quotes of and for Alpha Sigs: "head," "don't worry," and "ride much?"

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We are proud to announce our officers for the coming year. They are: Pres., Wibs Jones; V.P. Lou Heslet; Treas., Danny Henderson; Rec. Sec'y., Dave Smith; Corres. Sec'y., Art Davis; Chaplain, Dean Forsythe; Serg. at Arms, Dick Bowersox; Rush Chr., Dale Schafer; Pledge Master, Jim Speer.

SIGMA NU . . . The pledges elected the following men to lead them through their pledge period: Pres., Bob Hannigan; V.P. Jim Riggans; Sec'y., Andy Ambrose; Treas., Ed Schade; Chaplain, Hetz Marsh; Social Chr., Bud Wright and Dave Schrecengost . . . Ted Stanley and Mark Peterson will act as Pledge Masters.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to Jim O'Donnell for breaking the 440 freestyle record in the WPC Championships . . . Nice letter, Cal . . . We had a terrific active meeting Monday night, We are proud of our perfect attendance.

Congratulations
TITANS
On Your Victorious
BASKETBALL
SEASON
Sandwich Shop
New Phone WI 6-9711

SPECIAL
Buy one pair of shoes and you get a can of Polish F R E E
New Shipment of Shoes just arrived
Girl's White Tennis Shoes
Boys Low White and High Black Tennis Shoes
Also Girls Penny and One Tie Loafers
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
Bank Building Open 8 to 5 Daily Except Wed.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 10
Chapel — Epsilon Phi
Midnight Movie — upperclass women
Kappa Delta Pi — initiation

Saturday, March 11
Sigma Kappa Mars Party
Movie
Epsilon Phi Dance — Holiday in Europe

Sunday, March 12
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers

Monday, March 13
Chapel
Pan-Hel
Sorority-Fraternity

Tuesday, March 14
Chapel
Student Council
Epsilon Phi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Beta Beta Beta
Delta Phi Alpha
C.G.A.

Wednesday, March 15
Chapel
Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, March 16
Chapel
Cwens
Rho Gamma
Kappa Delta Pi
W.A.A.
Pre-Marriage Counsel

Air Force Officer Talks To Women

A USAF-WAF officer, Captain Ethel E. Apter, will visit the Westminster Campus on March 23, 1961. Captain Apter will be located in the Student Union Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There are many Officer Programs within the USAF for which college students both men and women are basically qualified. An example of these is the new Officers Training School which is specifically designed for college graduates. This is a co-educational Officers Program where final eligibility can be determined without obligation or monetary cost to the applicant well in advance of graduation.

The team visit is not for enlistment purposes but purely to inform persons of the opportunities available to them.

Women's Quartet Offers Selection For Local Church

A quartet including Westminsterites Carol Wyles, Susan Falter, Judy Eklemeyer and Marybeth Colkins will sing "Adoramus Te" at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church on Sunday, March 12. Marybeth Colkins, a 1954 graduate of Westminster, is the choir director.

If It's Baked,
We Can Bake It.
Specializing In
YOUR SPECIALITY
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Liberal and Conservative Will Begin to Debate

This is the first of a series of articles in the form of a debate on certain religious subjects. These articles are to represent differing points of view alternating each week from the conservative viewpoint by Pete Fosburg to the more liberal viewpoint by Bob Foltz. It would be incorrect to say that one is liberal and one is conservative, but it would be more true to say that one is more liberal or more conservative than the other. The whole purpose of this series is simply to promote all types of discussion on religious issues and therefore interested readers are urged to submit articles for publication, contributing either of the two writers points of view.

The Bible is probably the most debated piece of writing in the world, yet it is still probably the most misunderstood book ever written. Too often people pick out a verse or even a group of verses and flatly state that this is literally God's message to us. I do not believe that the Bible should be read in such a manner. I repeat the idea expressed by Harry Emerson Fosdick when I say that I believe the Bible is not God's word, but rather the Bible contains God's word. Men centered dogma is ultimately the result of strict adherence to the Bible as purely God's unyielding truth. Christ openly condemned the Pharisees for their rigid adherence to the law, for they had lost the greater wisdom behind it by making it so dogmatic.

The New Testament writers were mortal men with human weaknesses and shortcomings, and we are not being realistic if we say that their human nature does not in some way infuence their work. Scripture is divinely inspired as a guide book in life, but not a code of laws.

Jerry Paul Sends

(Continued from Page 1)

of the problems of cramming in twenty or thirty years what few nations of the world have done in 200 or 300 years could not be envisioned by the most progressive and energetic of minds. The possibility of such an achievement under the most ideal conditions is but moderately conceivable; but living in an area of the world that could easily become a battle ground for the two opposing ideologies, into which the world is dividing itself, living in a continuous state of war with a neighboring country and confronted with the immediate needs of a mushrooming population, have made the outcome of this great venture dubious and have created an atmosphere of apprehension and insecurity. One must ponder what course history will decree for this student, his people and their driving ambitions.

His aspirations are similar to those of teenagers throughout the world, a good job, a family, security, etc., but he is caught in the profound dilemna of stepping out of the disease-ridden mud hut leaving behind his illiterate mother and father enslaved in ancient customs and culture, into a world of sky scrapers and atom smashers. He may be one of the few elect able to make this gigantic leap despite the many barriers but he does so only to be confronted with the more baffling frustration of having tasted of the milk and honey of the promised land and then of necessity being impelled to return to the land of garlic and leeks that he was endeavouring to rise above. For his future depends upon the future of his country and his country cannot move into the 20th century unless he is willing to sacrifice a portion of his new inheritance and return to that which he has come to see as backward and even repulsive in order that the great hosts of his people might be brought into the new age. He must forfeit some of the things he has come so close to possessing so that his children might live free of the frustrations he now suffers.

This is the world that we as foreigners must try to understand before we can really communicate with those among whom we work. Our sensitiveness to the young man's situation is imperative. That which we represent must become applicable to his circumstances. We must seek not only to enter into his world but above all to do so with humility and absolute freedom from any feelings of condescension. As we then daily confront our student we become aware that no longer are we the teacher and he merely the student, but that we are both students mutually learning, growing and sharing, and that any testimony we bear is given by the spirit in which we conduct this exchange. It is a challenging calling but one that is many-fold in reward.

Forum Concludes Topic Discussions

This week the Campus Christian Forum will highlight discussions concerning Zen Buddhism, Existentialism, Naturalism, and Humanism. The discussion includes Dr. Adams and Joanie Patterson, Zen Buddhism; Mr. Peck and Jan Boothman, Existentialism; Dr. Cook and Bob Sproul, Naturalism; Dr. Gregory and Don Mihalow, Humanism. The meetings begin at 6:15 in the Student Union and are open to the entire campus.

Walker's Have It . .
Replace Your
Old Bulbs
——Fluorescent
——Daylight
——Colored
We also have a nice
Selection Of
STUDY LAMPS.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Westminster Sweat Shirts
With Shawl Type Collars and
Westminster Emblem
White with Blue Letters
only $3.98
F. D. MAC & SONS
WI 6-2411

Titans Beat Mansfield; Leave For KC

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Bernie Markovitz

On September 21, 1961, Grover C. Washabaugh, "the grand old man" of Westminster athletics, will step down from his post of athletic director and turn the duties of the position over to Harold Burry. During the 24 years that he added the height to the Towering Titans, Mr. Washabaugh compiled a record of 295 wins and 126 losses, slightly over a 70 percent average.

Mr. Washabaugh began his illustrious career as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Woodlawn, Pa., which is now Aliquippa. In his four year tenure he was head and assistant coach, manager, trainer, and bus driver, in short the only coach.

Next, Mr. Washabaugh's fortune led him to coaching in the Pittsburgh City League where his teams at South High School won 72 out of 75 games in a three year span, and the years 1934 to 1937 mark the only time a Pittsburgh City League basketball team ever won the State Championship.

The years between 1937, when "Pappy" Washabaugh first came here, and 1952, when he turned over the basketball reins to his assistant, Buzz Ridl, was a different era in Westminster basketball. Then anyone and everyone could be a Titan opponent. They played Utah University when they were national champs, Detroit when Bob Gerber was everyone's All-American, and Oklahoma when the first 7-foot basketball player and 3-time All-American Bob Courland was in his prime. The highlight of his career, though, was in 1941 when he took his team to the National Invitational Tournament held at New York's famous Madison Square Gardens and gave Long Island, that year's National Champions, a good game.

Mr. Washabaugh felt unqualified to cite just a few examples of star athletes that performed under him so this reporter selected a few names such as Dale Dunmire and Chas Goldburn who were killed in the service, Melvin Miller, who is now principal of the Beaver County Schools, and Buzz Ridl. Coach Washabaugh said that Buzz was more of a student of the game than just a trained athlete. He worked hard and learned the fundamentals of the game well enough that he could teach them to others."

—When asked to clear up the question of his retirement, Mr. Washabaugh had this to say: "I appreciate the privilege to come here, and am proud to state that we enjoy the friendships formed among those connected with the community and the college. These friendships are lasting. I took my teams all over the country and we always felt we made friends wherever we went."

Titans Defeat Geneva and Mansfield; N.A.I.A. Tournament in K.C. Next

On Tuesday, March 7, the Westminster Titans defeated Geneva 68 to 55. The victory placed them in the final play-off game of District 30 against Mansfield. Geneva controlled the opening tip, and Hawk scored the first two points of the game for Geneva. The Titans moved down floor behind 2-0. They attempted 7 shots and missed every one. Warren Sallade knotted the score at 2-2 on two free throws. The game was very close the first half as the score was tied six times. The Titans led by two at half-time 26-24. The first part of the second half was close also, but the Titans finally pulled away to win by 13. Warren Sallade and Bill Douds played a terrific game to help the Titans win. Ron Galbreath was held scoreless the first half, but Sallade's and Douds' great playing enabled the Titans to keep up with Geneva. Warren Sallade sparked the Titans with 20 points, Bill Douds and Galbreath each scored 16, Steele had 10, and Skurcenski scored 6.

The next night the Titans faced Mansfield in the District 30 finals. Mansfield gained the finals by defeating Alliance 57-49, and the Titans gained the finals by trouncing Geneva in the second game 68-55.

Westminster trounced the undefeated Mountaineers from Mansfield 91-68. The game was again a see-saw battle in the first half, but the Titans surged to a 10 point lead at the end of the first half, 49-39. The second half the Mountaineers could only come within 5 points of the Titans as Westminster sailed to a 23 point victory. Ron Galbreath found the range against Mansfield and tallied 33 points. He was high point man for the Titans and the game. Bill Douds gave another sterling performance and scored 22 points. Lou Skurcenski had 14 points and 20 rebounds, Steele and Sallade each had 6, Stolarik and Bob Douds each scored 4, and Kells scored 2 points.

The Titans now travel to Kansas City for the third consecutive year to represent District 30. They take a 20-3 record with them to the tournament. Good luck Titans.

WAA News

Capturing their first two wins, the KD's hold first place with the TU's in the beginning of the basketball tournament. In the two games on Monday, the TU's beat the Sig Kaps 26-21 and the KD's beat the Beta Sigs 18-7. Tuesday's winners were the Independents over the Phi Mu's 32-18, and the TU's over Alpha Gamma Delta 34-13. On Wednesday the KD's defeated the Independents 21-19 in over time, and the AG's won over the Sig Kaps 23-18.

The WAA is sponsoring a basketball Sports Day on March 25 with teams participating from such colleges as Geneva, California State Teachers College, Seton Hill, Slippery Rock, Youngstown University and Pitt.

For the next week of basketball games, the schedule is as follows:

Monday—Sig Kapp vs. Phi Mu; Tu vs. Ind.

Tuesday—AG's vs. KD's; Phi Mu vs. Beta Sigs

Wednesday—TU vs. KD; AG's vs. Phi Mu

Thursday—Sig Kap vs. KD; TU vs. Beta Sig

ELZZUP XOB

If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs can one hen lay in 12 days?

eight

'61 Titan Track Preview

Westminster is the defending champion of the West Penn Conference. Many of the boys have begun their preparation of conditioning for the coming season.

The team has selected as its captains, Paul Sanders and Bob Dunlap. Paul is from New Castle, Pa., and is one of the outstanding distance runner in the area. Bob is from Blairsville and is one of the pole-vaulters.

The team should prove to be another championship team. There are many returning lettermen and with the help of the newcomers should repeat as champs.

Just to mention a few of the returning veterans. Blair Gensamer, Dashes; Bob Thompson, Hurdles; Norm Bemiss, weights; Dick Knowles, Javelin; Bob Dunlap, Jim Horn, and Bill McKnight, Pole Vault; Fred Wilkes, Broad Jump and High Jump; Steve Pekich and Paul Sanders, Distance.

Many of the team competed in the AAU meet at Pittsburgh last Saturday. They did quite well considering the kind of weather they have had to work out in.

Champ Bowling For Campus Men

Here is a real challenge to the bowlers on Westminster's campus. You can participate in the 1961 National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Championships. The matches will be held at Bowlmor Recreation in New York City. The entry fee is $7.00 per man, and applications can be picked up at the athletic department here at school. The participants will have to pay their expenses to New York, but the regional winners get their expenses paid to Chicago if they win at New York. The qualifying round in New York will be held on Sat., April 15—1 p.m., Sunday, April 16—1 p.m., and Sat., April 22—1 p.m. Hurry and enter, you cannot enter after April 14, 1961.

For That Extra Special Evening Snack——
Try Our
ASSORTMENT OF DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

The best cookies are made by NABISCO
Chocolate Chip, Ginger Snaps, Fig Newtons
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Fox-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
COMPLETE! INTACT!
The Great Entertainment Show
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MacLAINE MAURICE CHEVALIER and LOUIS JOURDAN
Can-Can
with JULIET PROWSE
COLOR by DE LUXE

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 16 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Mar. 17, 1961

Wally Giffen Shows Effect of West's Influence on East

By Wally Giffen

(The following letter was received from Wally Giffen this week. Wally is one of the Westminster-sponsored assistants at Gordon College in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan. He is supported by Vesper offerings.)

The awakening of eastern nations to western progress has produced many strains and differences of opinion within these societies. The West is the symbol of material progress. In these new nations the desire is strong for such progress but the means by which it is achieved is not clear. How much of the West must be imported to raise the standard of living? How much western culture must displace the traditional eastern culture, thought, and way of life? Is everything western inherently better

Take languages as an example. The existence of many regional languages in Pakistan creates a need for a national language. Urdu and Bengali are the official languages of West and East Pakistan respectively. Communication between these separate geographical regions (divided by 1000 miles of India) is in English. Most higher education, big business, military, and government matters are conducted in English.

There is a lot of agitation by non-English-speaking Pakistanis (over 90 per cent of the population) for the exclusive use of Urdu in West Pakistan and Bengali in East Pakistan for higher education. Aside from the emotional appeal that English is a foreign tongue of a former foreign master, they do have some strong points from which to argue.

Most students learn their regional language as a mother tongue. When they go to primary school they have to learn Urdu or Bengali. In the ninth and tenth grades they learn a little English. From grade eleven onward only English is used. At this point, many students drop out. English is not an easy language to learn. Imagine what education would be like in America if in your state the mother tongue were English, the language in primary school French, and college classes were conducted in Arabic.

To change to Urdu and Bengali, the higher educators argue, would be a monstrous task. These languages have no technical vocabu-

(Continued on Page Three)

Band Plays, Introduces Reed Artist

Highlighting the College Band Concert on March 21 in the Westminster Field House will be the renowned "Carnival of Venice", featuring Alfred Gallodoro as soloist.

Mr. Gallodoro, reed instrument virtuoso, is rated one of the top specialists in the country.

Under the direction of Raymond R. Smith, the College Band will play selections from the compositions by Gioacchino Rossini, John Philip Sousa, Richard Wagner, Ralph Herman, Vincent Persichetti, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and others.

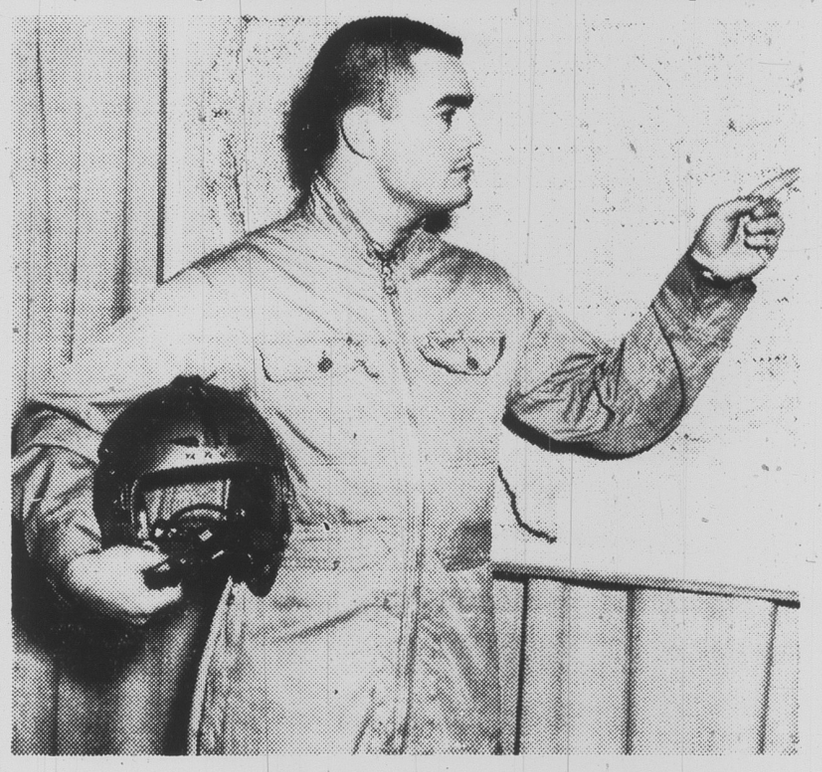
The programs will emphasize music that was originally written for the band medium as opposed to transcriptions of orchestra, organ, and vocal music.

Admission for college students and staff will be by ID card and activity ticket. Other student admission is 50c and adults, $1.

Little Theatre Features Veteran Actor In "Beyond The Horizon" Production

On Wednesday, March 22, the Little Theatre curtain will rise on Westminster's production of "Beyond the Horizon." This poignant drama by Eugene O'Neill will run for three nights—March 22-25.

"Beyond the Horizon" is the story of Robert Mayo, a physically weak, poetic man, who has the burning desire to leave the materialism represented by his father's farm and escape beyond the horizon. As the play opens his dream is almost realized, for the next day he will be leaving to sail around the world with his uncle, Captain Dick. His brother Andrew, a rugged, sensual man who loves farming, will stay to help their father manage the farm, and asumedly marry Ruth, the girl they both love.



The rest of the story is one of degeneration: the degeneration of the farm under Robert's poor management; the degeneration of the marriage as Ruth realizes that she has made a mistake and that it was Andrew she really loved; and the degeneration of the major characters as they founder in their tragically crossed destinies.

"Beyond the Horizon" dislpays Eugene O'Neill's rare blend of grim naturalism and mystic romanticism. At one fatal moment the destinies of Robert and Andrew are ironically crossed. Robert settles down to a hated existence of dull materialism on the farm, a situation in which Andrew would have prospered. Ruth fails to understand her poetic husband, and longs for a man who can succeed materially. The beauty of the world is lost on Andrew, following the life that would have fit Robert. Romanticism is also evident in "Beyond the Horizon."

The Westminster production features Don Horn in the role of Robert. Veteran Carl Carmichael plays Andrew, and Amy Robinson, a freshman, makes her debut as Ruth. Judy Eklemeyer plays Mrs. Mayo, and Marsha Howard portrays Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's mother. James Mayo, the father, is played by Ron Christiansen, and Bill Hezlep appears as Captain Dick. Dick Miller and Doug Post complete the cast as the doctor and Ben respectively. The production is directed by Dr. Cox.

"Beyond the Horizon" is a powerful and original drama. It should be well worth seeing.

Paul Lococo Undergoes Training To Become Commissioned Ensign

Recently Paul Anthony Lococo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lococo of Pittsburgh, reported for active duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as a Naval Aviation Cadet. He will undergo eighteen months of flight training and, upon completion of graduation, receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" and be commissioned Ensign, U. S. Navy Reserve.

Naval Aviation Cadet Lococo attended South Hills High School, graduating in 1956. He attended Westminster College where he majored in history. Mr. Lococo was processed by the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

All those interested in applying for editorship of the Argo should contact either John Cairns or Mr. Wilson as soon as possible.

Vespers To Feature Candlelight Sevrice, Special Music, Play

The Candlelight Extinguishing Service, telescoping the Good Friday and Easter Sunday messages, will take place on Sunday night, March 19. The extinguishing of the lights, originally an ancient rite, symbolizes the events which darkened Christ's life. Passages of Scripture and musical selections by the choir will accompany the slowly dimming lights.

As part of the service, under the direction of Mr. William Burbick, "The Glorious Crown" by Stephen Savage will be presented. The play depicts Mary Magdalene on her way to the tomb of Christ, and the action which takes place. Starring in the cast are:

Aurelius, a Roman Officer, William Heslep; Halsus, a Roman soldier, James Moore; Caius, a Roman centurion, Carl Carmichael; Mary Magdalene, Carol Weyels.

Mr. McConnell will be aided, during the service, by Wallace Christy, Don Mihaloew, Will McGill, Alan Beverly, Bradley Peterson and Robert Fassbach. Special music will be presented by Mr. Raymond Ocock and Sandra Fogelstnger, along with the choir directed by Mr. Clarence J. Martin.

The first two chapel speakers for the week beginning March 20, will be members of the Westminster College staff—Dr. Henderson and Dr. Bleasby. Campus Christian Forum will direct chapel on Wednesday.

N. Quentin Grey, pastor of the North Street Christian Church in Butler, Pa., will speak to us on "Making Religion Relevant in Everyday Civic Life," for Thursday's chapel. Dr. Grey graduated from Atlantic Christian College and received his PhD. from the University of Pittsburgh. Being past president of the Butler Council of Protestant Churches, and Master of Ceremonies on a weekly radio program entitled "The Church in the News" are only two of Dr. Grey's many Denominational and interdenominational responsibilities.

On Friday a musical chapel program will be presented by the Beaver Falls High School Choir.



N. Quentin Grey

Tryout Soon For Spring Production

Mr. Robert Dorrell has announced that tryouts for the college spring production, Moliere's "The Miser," will be held next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00. Any Westminster student is eligible to try out for a part in this production. The specch department stresses that this is not an exclusive thing, all interested are encouraged to participate in putting on this comedy.

Moliere, the French dramatist, is regarded by many as one of the greatest playwrights of all time. Some of his other works are "Tartuffe" and "Le Misanthrope." Dates for the production have been set for May 10-13.



Unemployment Reaches Record-breaking Height

"To complete the revolution of the Americas—to build a hemisphere where all men can hope for the same high standard of living—and all can live out their lives in dignity and in freedom" is the aim of the ten-year plan to spread hope, freedom and a better life in the Western Hemisphere, proposed Monday by President Kennedy. The long-term $500 million undertaking to aid the economic standard in Latin America was put before Congress on Tuesday.

—o—

One out of every ten factory workers in the U. S. is unemployed, according to a Labor Department report issued Tuesday. The figure of unemployed, 5,705,000, is the highest in twenty years; at the same time the 64,655,000 figure of employed is the highest for this time of year in U. S. history. Hardest hit in the surge of unemployment are the auto industry, with one out of four unemployed, and the steel industry, where one out of six are unemployed.

—o—

Suits for $12 million are alleged overcharges in the sale of oil circuit breakers since 1951 were brought against five electrical manufacturers Tuesday by the U. S. Federal Government and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A joint civil action filed in the Federal District Court by the Justice Department and the TVA stated that the collusive rigging of bids and illegal fixing of prices resulted in prices 40 per cent higher than what should have been charged.

PRC Visits Thiel To Attend Meeting

Four Westminster Students plan to attend the annual spring conference sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House of Western Pennsylvania. Thiel College, Greenville, is host for the conference this year, Saturday, March 18.

Students attending are: William Anderson, Dennis Derksen, Carol Johnson, and Linda Frees. They represent the Political Relations Club (PRC) and the Department of History, Political Science, and Sociology. Dr. Charles Edwards, PRC Faculty Advisor and Westminster representative to CCH, will accompany the students.

The conference features morning and afternoon panel sessions, luncheon, and luncheon speakers. Topics to be considered are Legislative Redistricting and Student Internships. State Senators, Raymond Shafer (R) and William Sesler (D), are among the panelists.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 1 Friday, Mar. 17, 1961 No. 16

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS: Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Joanne Simpson, Donna Forrey
HEADLINES: Joyce Alexander, Dottie Rhodes, Sue Shakley
TYPISTS: Lynda Pringle, Elaine Bell, Cindy Moore, Donna Cheslock

Breathes There A Man So Dead . . .

"Winter's winted
Fall is fell
Spring is here
Rainy as usual"*

This is a slight revision of one of the better poems of contemporary world literature. It is quoted this week because of its universal message to the young in heart—the college student, the Westminster College student. This week all sorts of freak occurrences have been observable—no doubt all can be attributed to the weather—this lovely Spring weather. (You know, something about "a young man's fancy turning to thoughts of —basketball, I guess.)**

H. L. Menken has said in his **Advice to Young Men:** "Patriotism is conceivable to a civilized man in time of stress and storm, when his country is sore beset. His country then appeals to him as any victim of misfortune appeals to him . . . But when it is safe, happy and prosperous it can only excite his loathing . . . " Although we couldn't exactly classify Westminster as a victim of misfortune, this week has certainly been one of nervous "stress" for some and angry "storm" for others. It has also seemingly brought with it a great wave of patriotism sweeping the campus like gigantic dust storm blinding all who are caught up in the center and bruising those left gasping in its wake. Its force has been so great that many stolid "citizens" have left our beloved campus for the greener fields of Kansas City. Anyone not glued to a radio during "game time" is definitely a "plant;" teachers who refuse to cancel classes are dimly regarded as puppets in a vast spy network engaged in undermining athletics at Westminster; announcements of school policy, old or new, are properly booed as challenges to student integrity and independence, while frustrated patriots "courageously" stalk out—defending with their chapel cuts "the principles involved."

There is only one day left—one more day to practice being humble about the whole thing. Tests have shown that the best method is to casually shrug one's shoulders and raise one's eyebrows when questioned about college affiliation (This information can be volunteered if no such questions seem to be forthcoming.) and drawl. "Oh, I'm from Westminster—you know—THE Westminster—home of the Towering Titans—greatest small college in the USA according to all national statistics. We won the NAIA championship again. Oh, it wasn't much—we do it every year—it's getting to be a tradition. By the way, if you're thinking of transferring, just write . . ."

Seriously, the Westminster Holcad, "Voice of the students," media of classic journalism, has one last word to say—**"Welcome home, Champs, we're proud of you."**

***Winted is the past tense of the verb "winter" as "The Titans win ter Kansas City" or "We hope they win ter Kansas City."**

****Since this editorial primarily concerns other matters, the task of discerning this message is left to the conscientious student to dig out for himself.**

Other Voices, Other Campuses . .

From the March 6, Cabinet (Geneva College Newspaper)
By Lee Maxwell

I was wrong. It's good to admit it because I would rather see the team win than be right in telling you that they won't. I was wrong in saying that some of our boys didn't really want to win—they do. What about the Tech game? Several weeks ago the greatest college team in the country, perhaps in the history of the game, won a game by one point against a sleepy five from Iowa. Ohio State trailed until the last seconds when she dumped in a couple of stolen buckets. This proves one important thing to me—a team cannot be kept mentally "up" for every game over a 23 or 25 game season. It is impossible.

I believe the Tech game was a lesson to us, for it put pressure on us to win all our remaining games. These "Must Wins" have readied us for Tuesday, which is definitely a must.

We've beaten Westminnie twice earlier in the season but the statistics show us both to about equal. However, that was early in the year. Unless Westminnie has improved a lot since then they will be bombed by 10-20 points by the Geneva Quint simply because we have improved our game by 20 points in my estimation.

Next Tuesday I hope we have enough people at the game to carry our team off the court in victory—we will need about 50 guys to perform this feat because coaches and managers must be carried off too. How far could we have gone without Don "Dingbat" Brough and Henry "Ingomar" Tumpa.

Finally, we and the "W" are tied as of Monday night for the WPC All Sports Trophy. It would be nice if we could agree that, to the victor Tuesday night, goes the trophy. Well, that's up to Mr. Aultman and his counterpart at Westminster, but I think it's a Good suggestion. See you in Kansas City.

UGLY MAN SOUGHT

The Iota Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Slippery Rock State College, is sponsoring their third annual "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest this week.

Actually it's more of a popularity contest than the name implies. The primary purpose is for the candidates to gather pennies from the college students and faculty. These pennies will be used to send a Boy Scout to camp this summer. The person collecting the largest sum of money will then be declared "Ugliest Man on Campus" for 1961.

Puzzle Box

From what authors are the following quotations taken?

1. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
2. One may smile and smile and be a villain.
3. Give me liberty or give me death.
4. He prayeth best who loveth best.
5. Hell is paved with good intentions.
6. Knowledge is power.
7. Thus conscience does not make cowards of us all.
8. The only reward of virtue is virtue.
9. "I doubt it," said the carpenter and shed a bitter tear.
10. His brow is wet with honest sweat.

10. Longfellow
9. Carroll
8. Emerson
7. Shakespeare
6. Bacon
5. Johnson
4. Coleridge
3. Patrick Henry
2. Shakespeare
1. Keats

Prof Takes Stand

Editor of the Holcad:

It is a matter of disgrace that Negro students cannot get their hair cut in the local barbershop. But it is equally a matter of disgrace that community attitudes either of approval or of apathy permit this discrimination to continue.

Two issues of the Globe have gone to press since William Morton's letter, inviting comment on this question, was published. Yet I am told that not a single rejoinder has been submitted. Is there **no** one who will speak up on behalf of fair and equal treatment of people of color in our community?

I am sure that Mr. Shaffer is entirely sincere in saying that he personally is not prejudiced against Negroes. He has entertained Negro students in his home and otherwise demonstrated a fine spirit toward them. He maintains that his sole reason for excluding Negroes from his shop is the fear that white patrons would object and that he would suffer a loss of business.

There are two answers to this position: (1) the **present** policy has resulted in a considerable loss of business, as many students and at least a few of the citizenry have withdrawn their patronage from the local tonsorial parlor over this issue; and (2) Christian ethics demands that we base our decisions upon what is **right** and not upon what is expedient or profitable.

Mr. Shaffer insists that his policy of exclusion is a reflection of community prejudice. In failing to raise our voices in protest, are we not saying in effect that he is correct in his assumption and therefore justified in what he is doing?

Whether we like it or not, the barber shop question has put New Wilmington—and each one of us—on the spot. Either by our action or our inaction we are making a moral (or immoral) response to the ethical issue before us. Will we sit by complacently and ignore this injustice? Or will we lay our convictions on the line and contribute to a public opinion which will persuade Mr. Shaffer to alter his discriminatory policy?

Joseph M. Hopkins

We Get Letters

March 14, 1961

Dear Editor:

A reviewer in commenting about Arthur Miller's play, **The Crucible** (a dramatization of the Salem witch trials), says that Miller "appears much concerned with what he terms 'diabolism'—the fear and hatred of opposites." Mr. Miller, himself, says that:

> "when tensions exist, this fear is organized. In Salem these people regarded themselves as holders of light. If this light were extinguished, they believed, the world would end. When you have an ideology which feels itself so pure, it implies an extreme view of the world. Because they are white, opposition is completely black."

Unfortunately, today as in Salem, innocent lives have been ruined because of this fear of opposites. Some Americans seem to be eager to condemn men who are not guilty of Communist affiliation.

Such condemnation has led to 'diabolism'— our witches are called "Communists," and our hunters, the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Without due process of law and in denial of constitutional rights, we stigmatize men who are acting within their conscience.

Let us not deny freedom of thought or erode civil rights in the name of Americanism.

Sincerely,

Ann Boardman

Joan Patterson

Dear R. J. McCarthy,

Article I of the Bill of Rights states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." This is the major issue in the dispute concerning the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The opponents of the committee feel that these rights are being abrogated. Hugo Black, United States Supreme Court Justice states, "The First Amendment says in no equivocal language that Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech, press, assembly or petition. The activities of this Committee (on Un-American Activities) authorized by Congress, do precisely that, through exposure, obloquy and public scorn."

This committee was created in May of 1938 to investigate "the extent, character and objectives of un-American propaganda activities in the United States." The investigation was supposed to end in seven months, but last week, twenty-three years after its conception, the House approved a $333,000 appropriation for the committee by a vote of 412 to 6. **The Christian Century** stated, "We salute these six Democrats for their courage and statesmanship."

The New York Times (March 5) in interpreting this felt that it "reflects in part the fear that a negative vote might be political suicide. Yet the number of critics of this committee appears to be growing. Perhaps these critics are liberals (not, however, under the influence of communist propaganda as you stated), but if opposing a committee which attempts to take away the rights granted by the Constitution is liberal, then I say we need more liberals.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches at its recent meeting in Syracuse discussed the film "Operation Abolition" and approved a resolution that included the statment "that the film does not contribute to a realistic understanding of Communism and its dangers to the United States." They also advised "churches not to show this film without questioning its authenticity."

If the committee would stick to matters that pertain to proposed legislation I would not oppose it, but when it violates "due process of law" and uses methods which are in direct violation of the Constitution I feel that its existence is dangerous to the freedom of the American people. In twenty-three years the committee has only been responsible for two pieces of legislation. Is this enough to justify its actions?

William J. Anderson



Greek Vine . . .

Socrates was a grand old Greek, but he missed all the fun.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Priscilla Ross and Jean Marshall are newly initiated members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary . . . Finally someone is cleaning the chapter room, thanks pledges . . . It seems there was a treasure hunt in Shaw the other night and glad you found Ed, Jeanie . . . Carol Weyles is in the Easter presentation, The Glorious Cross. We are proud of you, Carol . . . Monday's meeting was the shortest on record. We were in the TUB by 7:15.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Our Pledge officers are: Pres., Laurie Rees; Sec'y.-Treas., Macy Creek; Soc. Chr., Sue Slack; Chaplain, Diane Savage; Song leader, Margaret Hahn; . . . We are proud of our new pledges: Dara Barmore, Becky Gatho, Renie Barbelle . . . Our pledge dinner-dance was a huge success . . . Thanks to Dave and Crew . . . Melva McCrory went to Miami of Ohio for women's oratory last weekend. While there she saw Brenda Halferty who is "doing fine" . . . Barbie went home on a "72" to see Kurt (for all you others a "72" is Naval lingo for a 72 hour pass) . . . Suzanne had a visitor—male—this weekend also . . . Clarence was here to see Wilkie, thanks to him from three old maids . . . Dot Sidel was here on campus . . . Judy Mullowney is our Sing and Swing Chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . We're hoping for a good year with our newly appointed officers: Corres. Sec'y., Carol Eidel; Soc. Chr., Sue Cook; and Sue Mullan; Act. Chr., Jean McLaren; Civic and Social Chr., Nancy Travaskis; Vocations, Jane Magennis; House Chr., Peggy Newell; Holcad and Scrapbook, Sue Holtz . . . Anita Thornton is Sing and Swing director. The pledge officers are: Pres. Jamie Evans; V.P. Bonnie Craig; Sec'y., Joyce Hopkins; Treas., Lynne Beaty . . . Our new pledge mistress is Nancy Seigel . . . Congratulations to Nancy Seigle for being selected to represent Westminster College in the Roto Queen contest of the Pittsburgh Press . . . Best wishes to Pattie Palone on her engagement . . . Carolyn, Lynne and Jaynie visited Ohio State last weekend . . Carol was at Miami U. of Ohio . . . Get well soon Anne . . . Congratulations to Sue and Don, we're waiting for our new legacy.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kappa Delts are all for the wearing of the green today (and everday) . . . We are especially proud of our new pledge Ginny Frazier . . . That green blazer looks mighty smart . . . Nice job in chapel, Sandy.

PHI MU . . . We are very proud of Chris Fiegl who was one of Westminster's representatives in the Debate Tournament at Flint, Michigan this weekend . . . Congratulations to Linda Merwin who recently became a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon . . . Karen Yentch is Publicity Chr. . . . Our first composite has finally arrived . . . Get your pipe Frank?

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Just wondering, is there anyone left on campus to read this . . . We are proud to announce our pledge class officers. They are Carol Feick, President; Mary Bishop, Vice President; Sharon Fonzlow, Secretary; Judy Olson, Treasurer; Karen Schmidt, Standards; Betty Bradford, Activities Chairman; Jan Morrow, Scholarship Chairman; Sue Shows, Social Chairman; Pat Sill, Scrapbook Chairman . . . Our pledge dinner was held at the Tavern on Wednesday night . . . Anne Carlson Rehfus was on campus last weekend . . . Our social chairman, Mary Jane Meyers, is socializing at Dennison this weekend . . . Marilyn Moyer, '60, has announced her wedding date as June 10.

We find our pledges are quite domestic! They make beds, mop floors, and fix drawers. Keep it up, kids. . . To whom it may concern: We still have a used TV for sale—CHEAP.

THETA UPSILON . . . New sorority chairmanships for 1961 are Iris, Lynn Vizard; Guard, Carol Peterson; Altruistic, Donna Houser; Scholarship, Nancy Cofer; Athletic, Karen Seelar; Scrapbook, Lou Ann McCugh; Historian, Louise Atkinson; Music, Sue Beverage; Frat Study, Kathy Mansell; Gifts, Jinny Klinzing; Activities, Lois Studt; House Manager, Jane Miller . . . Go to it kids . . . Congratulation to Jo Simpson who was selected for the May Court . . . Congratulations to Sue Beitel, now a member of Tri Beta and Lois Studt, a new member of Eta Sigma Pi . . We're all proud of you . . . There seems to have been a little "extra" pledge activity in the suite Mon. nite. What ransacked rooms and oh, that crummy cream of wheat! BEWARE! . . . Hi Susie McCann, hope you have a nice time on campus this weekend . . . Who is the wise and foolish one? Sincere congratulations to Barbie from the T. U.'s.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . .

There was a young maid from Westminster,
Who didn't know fate was against 'er;
So she told her best beau
Date round she must go,
And now the young maid is a spinster—A. Hammer.

We are proud to announce that Bill Close has accepted a bid to Alpha Sig . . . Congratulations Bill . . . This last week our pledges made a success of selling their pizza. We only have ten left . . . Here's to the Coat of Arms crew, "broke much?" . . . famous quotes of, by and for Alpha Sigs. "We want Walks, down with head, "Slice bread much, Hammer?" and I want Kookie." Cameron, Don't forget your orals.

P.S. There are many trials and tribulations for an Alpha Sig. To all spinsters . . . "This is National Shoot Down Phipie Month."

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Recently appointed officers are: Soc. Chr., Jim Miller; Historian, Ray Eckert; Editor, Bugs Wilson; Parl., Jim Donaldson; Stamp Champ, Barry Staats; Athletic Man., Tom Cookie; IFC Rep., Dale Schlafer, Wibs Jones and Dave McLaughlin.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Our Sweetheart Dance will be held in Ferguson on Saturday, March 18 . . . "The Hat" has opened a new taxi service to New Wilmington . . . The guys are making another trip to Florida again this Spring with the "Highway Robber" . . . A new member has just received a room at the house.

Election Reveals May Queen, Court

Tuesday evening Student Council and Y.W.C.A. chose the candidates for the 1961 May Queen Court. They were: Jane Gary, a history major; Linda Gillie, an elementary education major; Melva McCrory, a Trimajor; Jo Anne Simpson, a mathematics major; Marion Smith, another elementary education major; Jane Ellen Young, a Latin major; and Barb Christy, an English major. Wednesday, in the regular chapel periods, the student body voted for their choice for May Queen. Barb Christy was elected. Barb will reign at the May Day Ceremonies on June third with her court in attendance.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 17
Chapel
Fraternity Pledge Tea
Campus Club Tea
Movie
Saturday, March 18
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Dance
Junior Class Dance
Sunday, March 19
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, March 20
Chapel
Sorority-Fraternity
Tuesday, March 21
Chapel
Student Council
Band Concert—"Al Gallodoro"
Wednesday, March 22
Chapel
YWCA
Play—8:15
Thursday, March 23
Chapel
Pre-Marriage Counsel
Play

Wally Giffen

(Continued from Page 1)

lary. Their scripts do not lend themselves readily to science, mathematics, and modern printing methods. Thousands of books would have to be translated into Urdu and Bengali just for the sake of a hundred or fewer copies needed for college libraries in the land. Most of the world's rapidly advancing technical knowledge is available in English. Just keeping the country up to date on what is accomplished daily in the world is a task in itself. Changing to the two vernacular languages, they argue, would cut off Pakistan from the rest of the world. It would also drive deeper the wedge of cultural difference that separates the two provinces.

There is no easy solution to this problem. It is typical of others that have arisen.

Progress will require change and some painful disciplines. Flaming nationalism and emotional appeals will have to give way to cool decisions based on considered facts. Education and experience are needed.

Everything western is not necessarily good for the orient. There are some aspects of our society which are not workable here; others of which we should be ashamed. But many of the western ways, if accepted, will be of great benefit to these lands. We can aid, advise, and encourage. But the decisions are theirs to make.

Seniors, submit your measurements for caps and gowns for graduation to Mr. Newman in the Bookstore as soon as possible.

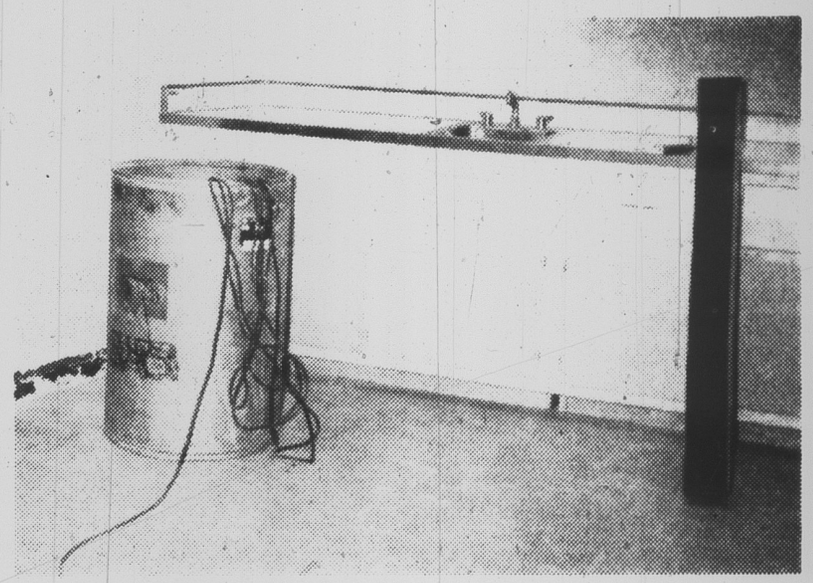
WCRW Sponsors Beatnik Bounce

Westminster's frustrated beatniks have the chance to swing out at the "Beatnik Bop" tonight, sponsored by WCRW, from 8:30 to 11:30. Old '77 will be transformed from its normal athletic atmosphere into a beatnik atmosphere. To follow the theme, you can wear casual or "beat" attire, except for bermudas and slacks.

A free record from WRCW's collection of hits will be given to every couple and refreshments will be served. Tickets are 30c stag and 50c drag.

Know Your Campus?

Last week's picture should have been obvious to the perceptive student. It is a vine covered portion of Old Main. This week we feature a scene—familiar to some students. HINT: It is not another boiler room.



Conservative Answers Article of Last Week

By Pete Fosburg

In response to Bob Foltz's article of last week I would like to express my opinion on the Bible. The position I take is rather a "conservative" one and it may represent an older type of thought in theology which is not the dominant feeling in a good number of seminaries today.

The Bible, despite the fact that it is the best seller of all time, is also perhaps the greatest dust collector of all time. It seems that men have shyed away from God's Word in these perilous modern times. Maybe this aversion to the Bible is caused by the watered down view that many men have of it. The Bible, even to many churchgoers, is being reduced to the level of irrelevance. The Bible appears to be outmoded and outdated. The Bible has even lost its centrality in many pulpits on Sunday morning.

Yet, I feel that the Bible is God's word. This is the revelation of a loving God to a needy world. It is not just a book of ethics but a guidepost, a way as it were, to find God. Certainly there are errors in the Word of God and these are bound to appear after thousands of years of copying and recopying the ancient manuscripts. However, I must agree with Cornelius Van Til and John Edward Carnell that the Bible in the original manuscript is free from error.

Christ saw the need of memorizing passages of scripture for many times he either quoted it to himself or to others. Now I don't advocate just storing away meaningless verses without first looking at the context in which they are taken. These Bible texts should be studied in their literary context in order to get the greatest blessing from them.

I would advocate a return to the principles that the Bible sets forth for living. We must, as Christians, be willing to expose ourselves to the glorious light of the gospel in order that we might live for Him. The Bible must once again become the guidebook of the Christian experience. This can only be done when individuals are willing to accept the "full" inspiration of scripture.

Sr. Pre-Min Letterman Awarded Scholarship

Fred Wilkes has been awarded a Protestant fellowship to study next year at the Boston University School of Theology. This fellowship was given as one of twenty-five granted to outstanding Negro students in the United States and Canada. It is a one year fellowship which permits a student who is committed to the parish ministry as a vocational goal to study at the college or seminary of his choice.

The announcement of the 1961-62 Class of Fellows was made by President Nathan N. Pusey of Harvard University, Chairman of the Fund granting the fellowships.

Lenses Replaced or Repaired
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

FOR THE BEST IN MEALS
AND
EVENING SNACKS
TRY
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

If It's Baked,
We Can Bake It.
Specializing In
YOUR SPECIALITY
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
THE HAPPY HAPPENINGS WHEN FOUR U.S.
GLENN FORD
The Comedy Star of "Teahouse of the August Moon"
GOBS INVADE A GEISHA HOUSE!
DONALD O'CONNOR
CRY FOR HAPPY
CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN COLOR
co-starring JAMES SHIGETA · MIIKO TAKA and MIYOSHI UMEKI AND THE YUM-YUMMY GIRLS FROM "SAYONARA"
Screenplay by IRVING BRECHER · Based on the novel by GEORGE CAMPELL
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Week Days—6-8-10 Saturday—4-6-8-10
Sunday—2-4-6-8-10

Tips For The Outdoor Men Of Our Campus

FISHING

If you're the kind of fisherman who enjoys eating his catch while still afield, here's a little trick worth tucking away for future use. An ordinary bottle cap nailed to a piece of wood makes an emergency fish scaler. It works so well you may even want to make one for home.

Some people eat carp. Some don't. If you're a member of the latter group, perhaps your objection is the slight muddy taste sometimes atributed to this fish. Here's the solution. Remove the back bone before cooking. This can easily be done with a pair of pliers.

If you expect that some day you may fall out of your boat while fishing, read on. Wrap your wallet in a plastic bag before venturing forth. Thus, your money and papers will be safe and dry for your future needs—if you can swim, that is.

HUNTING

Attention quail hunters! After you've been lucky enough to flush a covey, relax. Smoke a cigarette. While you're taking it easy the singles will be moving about thinking the excitement may have calmed down. When you start hunting again your dogs will stand a better chance of picking up a scent.

If you're a deer hunter, don't feel left out; here's a tip for you. Slip a hasksaw blade into your knife sheath. If you're a good shot it'll come in handy for cutting the pelvic bone of your deer.

SPORTING DOGS

You need three things to make this tip work: a dog; a station wagon; and a child's play pen. When you go hunting place the dog in the pen and the pen in the car. The dog will have plenty of room to move about and all the breathing air he needs. He will not be able to escape (unless he's a Mexican hairless) for the top of the pen is close to the wagon ceiling. It all makes a perfect combination.

CAMPING

Dead flashlight batteries can be recharged by campers who don't stray too far from their cars. Remove the batteries and place the tip of one to the positive terminal of your car battery. Jump the negative terminal to the base of the flashlight battery using a piece of metal. Hold the flashlight in place until it becomes warm. The charge should last for some time.

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

Titan '61 Track Season Draws Near



As the track season approaches, there are quite a few freshmen who have a fine chance of making the track team. With many outstanding performers graduating from last year's squad, there are openings for newcomers.

A few of these freshmen should step in and do a fine job for the Titans. Among these freshmen competing in the dashes ranging from the 100 yd.-440 yd. dash: Wayne Swift, Don Campbell and Andy Ambrose. Swift was second in the 440 yd. dash in the high school meet here at Westminster.

The distance team of Pekich and Sanders will be bolstered with Jim Ledrick and Sam Williams. Jim was one of the freshmen who did an outstanding job for the cross country team.

In the hurdles, Ron Hustwit proves to be a very capable performer. Two weeks ago he made the semi-finals in the AAU meet at Pittsburgh.

The weights will see Bob Hannigan and Paul Friedman being the top choices of gaining a place on the team. Bob also placed in the high school meet here last year.

With these new faces to go along with the veterans, the Titans can expect another winning year in track.

Top-Seeded Titans Win First Three, Advance To Semi-Finals of NAIA

Kansas City—Tuesday night the top seeded team in the NAIA tournament, Westminster topped Arkansas State Teachers College, 68-60. The Bears took an early lead in the first half, but the Titans overcame the Bears to lead at half-time, 32-27. The Titans led throughout the second half until the last few moments. Arkansas put on a desperate drive but could only come within two points. The Titans pulled away finally to win by 8.

Jack Steele was the high point man for both the Titans and the game with 20 points. Galbreath scored only 4 points in the first half but scored 15 the second half for atotal of 19 points for the game. Sallade scored 17, and Bill Douds and Skurcenski each scored 6 points. High point man for the Arkansas State Teacher's Bears was Lamb with 19 points, followed by Robinson with 16 points.

This win enabled the Titans to play Newberry of South Carolina in the second round of the NAIA tournament.

Westminster continued on their winning ways as they downed the Indians of Newberry from South Carolina 85 to 73. Newberry took a quick 2-0 lead in the opening minutes, but the Titans regained the lead immediately 4 to 2. Westminster built up a good lead, but the Indians slowly closed the gap near the end of the first half. When the first half ended the Titans led by 9 points, 45 to 36. The Titans had a 56 per cent field goal average in the first half, hitting on 18 of 32 field goals. Westminster had a 90 per cent foul shot average in the first half, and they also captured 21 rebounds. The second half was a seesaw battle until the last three minutes. Newberry pulled within one point of Westminster, but the Titans poured it on and won by 12 points. Westminster had a 47 per cent field goal average for the game, and a 77 perc ent foul shot average. Ron Galbreath was high scorer with 22 points. By scoring these 22 points, he broke the total number of points scored by one player in a season, set by Charlie Davis at 571. Galbreath had 572 after the Newberry game. Sallade followed Galbreath with 17 points, Bill Douds scored 16, Steele scored 11, Skurcenski tallied 10, Stolarik scored 7, and Daglish had 2 points, to round out the Titans' scoring for the evening. The Titans now advance into the quarter finals, playing Winston-Salem, the team that upset Tennessee A.&I., in a play-off game. The Titans as of March 15 have a 21-3 season record.

As the paper went to press, the Towering Five had just defeated the Winston-Salem quint in a tense 35-33 closing, qualifying the Titans to play in the semi-finals tonite at 8:30 EST.

WAA News

Anyone interested in obtaining free food and four third period excuses may do so if they put in two hours of basketball refereeing at the WAA basketball sports day to be held Saturday the 25th. Anyone who is interested please contact Miss Carnahan.

The TUs have now increased their winnings to a total of five with no losses in the basketball tournament. On Thursday, March 9, they defeated the Phi Mus 37-13, while the Independents defeated the Beta Sigs 41-24.

On Monday the Sig Kaps downed the Phi Mus 31-15 and the TUs beat the Independents 46-26. The Beta Sigs chalked up their first win on Tuesday when they defeated the Phi Mus 26-15. That same day the Alpha Gams beat the KDs 27-16. The KDs lost to the TUs on Wednesday 17-8 and the Alpha Gams won over the Phi Mus 30-16.



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college clans on-the-go.

For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:

MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

Beat 'em
TITANS
Sandwich Shop
New Phone WI 6-9711

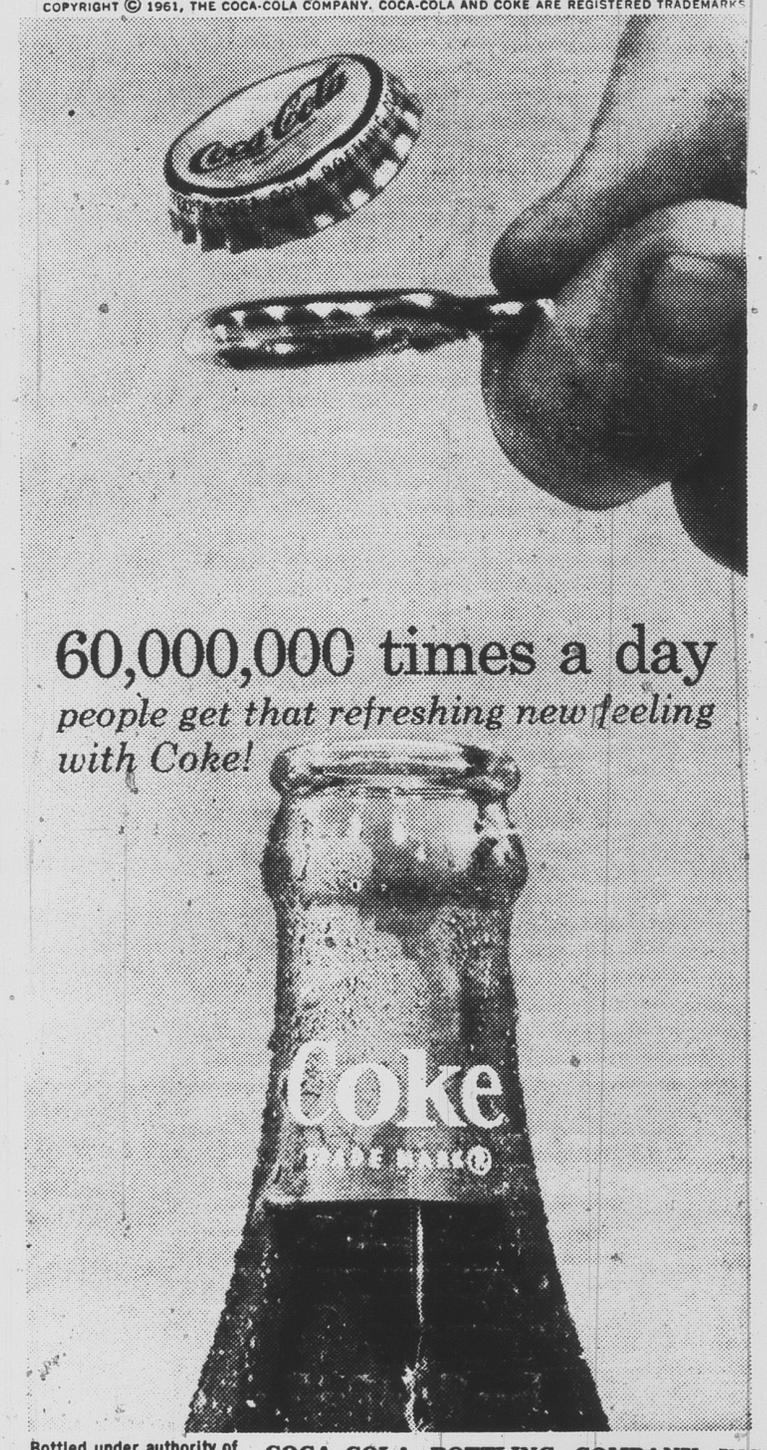
Walker's Have It . .
Replace Your Old Bulbs
——Fluorescent
——Daylight
——Colored
We also have a nice Selection Of STUDY LAMPS.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Best Of Drycleaning at Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

The best cookies are made by NABISCO
Chocolate Chip, Ginger Snaps, Fig Newtons
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC. SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 17 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Mar. 24, 1961

Concert Choir Begins Annual Tour, Schedules Varied Performances

The Concert Choir will appear in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania during their tour this year. They will be on tour from April 12-17. Clarence Martin will direct the choir, and Raymond H. Ocock is the organist. The choir will be accompanied on the tour by Robert S. Campbell, Alumni Secretary who is acting as manager of the tour.

The following is the schedule the choir plans to follow:

Wed. — April 12 (p.m.) Hebron U.P. Church, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thurs. — April 12 (a.m.) Jeannete Sr. High School, Jeannette, Pa.

Fri. — April 14 (a.m.) Camp Hill High School, Camp Hill, Pa.
(p.m.) Valley Forge Church, King of Prussia, Pa.

Sat. — April 15 (p.m.) Queens Village (N.Y. City), N.Y.

Sun. — April 16 (a.m.) Wyoming Pres. Church, Melburn, New Jersey.
(p.m. First Pres. Church, York, Penna.

Mon. — April 17 (a.m.) Carlisle Sr. High School, Carlisle, Pa.
(p.m.) Ford City, Pa.

Some of the selections included in the program are:

"Heavenly Light" — Kopylov

"O Wondrous Love" — arr. of American (mountain region) carol

"Early on That Easter Morn" — notet by Brahms

"I'll Lose Thee, Lord, Not" — motet by J. C. Bach

Selections from requiem by Mozart

"The Birth of Moses" — Lockwood (flute soloist—Jane Aiken) for women's chorus and flute solo

"The Sound of Music" — Rogers and Hammerstein (choral arrangement)

Alumni Will Speak During Holy Week

Dr. John H. Galbreath, an alumnus of Westminster College, will speak in the college chapel on Sunday night, March 26. The topic on which he will speak is "The Servant King." Dr. Galbreath is the community vespers speaker for Holy Week and will speak at each of the New Wilmington churches during the week.

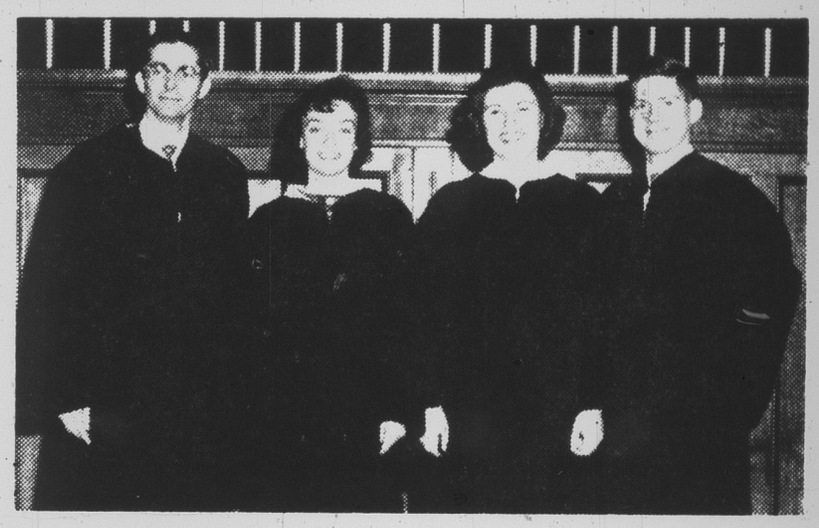
In chapel on Monday, Reverend Richard Alan Davis, also a graduate of Westminster, will speak to us on a topic concerning Holy Week. Mr. Davis attended Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, and after holding pastorates in Rural Valley, Pa., and Niagara Falls, N. Y., he came to the Calvin United Presbyterian Church in Zelienople, Pa. Mr. Davis' father was a professor on the Westminster staff for 28 years, and now his son, Tom Davis, is a senior here.

Mr. McConnell will conduct chapel on Tuesday, March 28.

On Tuesday night, April 18, 1961, 7:00-10:00 p.m. the annual Eichenauer Bible examination will be held. This is a competitive exam dealing with Bible content and the history of the writing of the Bible. Awards for winners are: First Prize, $65.00; Second Prize, $35.00.

The competition is open to all regular students except previous winners of either prize.

Money for the prizes is provided by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, formery a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. The money is made available in memory of his late wife, Mary B. Eichenauer.



Vocalists To Present "Words Of Christ"

This Friday evening, March 24, 1961 at 7:45 p.m., The Seven Last Words of Christ, a cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be performed at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. Many members of the college family will be taking part in this presentation. The Choir will be under the direction of Mary Beth Calkins ex '54, and accompanied at the organ by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Associate Professor of Music at the college. Soloists in the production include Kay Kahle, a soprano from Oil City, Penna.; Judy Eckelmeyer, a mezzo-soprano from Yeaden, Penna.; Mr. C. Martin, Assistant Professor of Voice, tenor; Dick Calkins, baritone, a senior Psychology major from New Wilmington; and Tom Davis, a tenor from Zelienople. Members of the choir from the college are: Eleanor Houyoux, Ruth Amy Webster, Dara Barmore, Susan Faulder, Linda Lyon, Richard Hendry, Professor of Chemistry at Westminster College, Dr. A. Jensen, Professor of History at Westminster College, Jim Wilson and Tom Zellars.

McClures Receive Khrushchev Boat

A water-jet-propelled boat originally intended for use in a Communist country will travel instead to Africa to be used there by a Christian missionary.

The Rev. W. Don McClure of New Wilmington, needed for his missionary work a turbo-craft-boat so constructed that it has no shaft or propeller which could prove troublesome in shallow or grassy African rivers, but the expense prevented him from such an undertaking.

Then, the pastor of the West Allis Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin informed the president of the Indiana Gear Works of Rev. McClure's need. The manufacturer offered a lavishly equipped boat intended as a gift from President Eisenhower to Khrushchev before the failure of the Geneva Conference. Consequently, the 18 foot boat was sold to the church at less than cost for use in a different area of the world and for quite a different purpose than originally intended.

Monday, the McClures and the West Allis pastor will formally receive the craft from the company at a boat show in Chicago. Some time in July the boat will begin its journey from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Africa. Shortly afterward, the McClures will follow.

The position in which Mr. McClure returns will be determined by whether or not he accepts an offer made him by the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. His Imperial Majesty has asked him to become an official missions advisor, which would necessitate Mr. McClure's staying in the capital city, Addis Ababa. He feels that this position would entail only desk work, and since he would not have an opportunity to continue his work in the more primitive areas with the people, he would not be of as much service in the missionary field. Although a refusal has been sent to the Emperor, good relations might require that Mr. McClure go back to Ethiopia for more discusison and explanation. However, as a close friend of the Emperor, he is willing to accept the imperial demands and become an official advisor.

Council Sponsors Four Freshmen

The Student Council is instituting a new program series here at the colege. It will be called the Spring Concert and wil begin with an appearance on April 14 by The Four Freshmen. This first show at Westminster will need full support of the entire student body to insure reoccurrence next year.

The concert is being publicized on three local radio stations and in eight newspapers so that adequate response will be received. If successful, this plan could develop into a series much the same as that already in progress at Geneva College.

The New Wilmington authorities announce that there is no parking on the North side of Maple Street, the east side of South Market Street, nor on the U. P. Church side of Maple Street. Parking is permitted in the lot next to the Speech Science Building, behind the old conservatory and in the Shaw parking lot.

Barry Smith Describes Buddhist Funeral Rites

The following letter was written to Dr. Adams from Barry Smith, a Westminster graduate (60) who with his wife (Helene Turner) is serving as a short term missionary in Bangkok. Barry and Helene both were active in student activities during their years at Westminster College. Barry was a speech major and is still remembered for such roles as John Proctor in "The Crucible."

I thought you might be interested in one of my latest experiences. I have been teaching English to a group of Buddhist monks. While I have been going to the "Wat" (temple) there have been many funerals, both Thai and Chinese. The Chinese funerals are much louder. By that I mean their "music" sounds something like a large number of people banging garbage can lids with hammers. They have dancing and chanting. The Thai tend to be much more quiet. Even when death occurs in the family, naturally there is real grief, but in contrast to the Thai, the Chinese have developed a set pattern for showing their grief. There is much screaming and sobbing. They believe that there is a direct relationship to grief and outward expression of it. So the more worked up one can get, the more one shows the love which existed. But concerning the Wat where I have been teaching, I have seen some unbelievable things. . . . when a person dies there is great emphasis upon the funeral. It may last as long as seven days at the Wat and for a year in the home. The monks are hired to chant at the funeral. I have watched these chants. The men chant in Bali, which is an ancient form of present Thai. The women are allowed to chant only in Thai. The coffin is placed upon an altar which is on a stage. The monks and nuns sit opposite each other, holding fans and sacred books. They chant for 15 minutes at a time. When they are finished they put down their things, pull out cigarettes and puff away. In the meantime there is an ever-

(Continued on Page Three)



Barry Smith

Music Department Schedules Recitals

On Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. Judith Eckelmeyer, a mezzo-soprano will present her Senior Recital in the College Chapel. Accompanying her will be Madeline Pigage. She will sing selections by Campian, Rosseter and Corkine, "Loudamos Fe" from B minor Mass by J. S. Bach, "Et Exultavit" from the "Magnificat" by J. S. Bach, and "Una Voce poco fa" an aria by Rossini from "The Barber of Seville." Other selections include three numbers by Fauve, a nineteenth century French composer, a series of German numbers by such composers as Richard Strauss, Brahms, and Schumann. She will conclude her program by singing "Vocalise."

The Artist course will feature the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio with Edith Mocsanyi, Josheph Rabushka, Jascha Bernstein playing the piano, violin and cello respectively, in a concert to be held in the College Chapel on April 6, 1961 at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be works by Beethoven, Ives and Dvorak.

Karux Elects Officers, J. Walker President

On Monday, March 13, the new Karux officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Jim Walker
Vice President, Pete Fosburg
Secretary, Dick Grear
Treasurer, Ron Hustwit
Chaplain, Hetz Marsh

Next meeting of Karux is scheduled for April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

Dean Rusk Hopes For Permanent U. N. Force In Charter Day Speech

Creation of a permanent United Nations military force ready for immediate use in crisis areas in the world was proposed Monday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In addressing the Charter Day observance of the 93rd anniversary of the University of California's founding in 1868, Rusk contended that "effective international police forces are needed to support the process of law."

—o—

Efforts for Algerian self-determination in government were discussed Wednesday by French and Algerian emmissaries in a secret meeting in Switzerland. Well-informed sources said that it is now assumed that Algerian self-determination eventually means independence for the colony under the leadership of the rebel National Liberation Front.

—o—

Alleged price-fixing of meat, milk, drugs and other products are being investigated by the Justice department, according to U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Kennedy, appearing before a radio-TV interview with Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York, predicted that prices will probably be lowered as a result of a drive against the price-fixing conspiracies.

Sophs Excel On Fall Dean's List

Seventy - seven students have been named to 1960-1961 fall Dean's list. This honor is given to those students who have achieved a scholastic average of 2.5 or better for the fall semester.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP GROUP
(Undergraduate)
First Semester 1960-1961

SENIORS

William L. Coleman, Jr., Thomas S. Mansell, V. Carolyn Sharp, Patricia A. Thomas, Fay E. Ambill, Janet-Anne Boothman, Richard H. Joslin, David C. Kovac, Norma K. Seiple, Sandra R. Thunell, (Mrs.) Janet Foster Anderson, Lyda L. McClure, Judith A. Eckelmeyer, Joan Patterson, Susan L. Langsford, Wil-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, Mar. 24, 1961 No. 17

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR — Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR — Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR — George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR — Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR — Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR — Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR — Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS — Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR — Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR — Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Dick Miller, Craig Fetters
FACULTY ADVISOR — Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Jo Simpson, Jan Fosler, Donna Forrey, Sue Beitle, Jane Kelso, Linda Neuman
HEADLINES—Dottie Rhodes, Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch
TYPISTS—Donna Cheslock, Cindy Moore, Jan Peterson

In Your Easter Bonnet

"Didst Thou forget that man prefers peace, and even death to freedom of choice in the knowledge of good and evil? Nothing is more seductive for man than his freedom of conscience but nothing is a greater cause for suffering. And behold, instead of giving a firm foundation for setting the conscience of man at rest forever, Thou didst choose all that is exceptional, vague, and enigmatic; Thou didst choose what was utterly beyond the strength of man, acting as though Thou didst not love them at all—Thou who didst come to give thy life for them! Instead of taking possession of man's freedom, Thou didst increase it, and burdened the spiritual kingdom of mankind with its sufferings forever. Thou didst desire man's free love that he should follow Thee freely, enticed and taken captive by Thee. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only Thy image before him as his guide. But didst Thou not know that he would at last reject even Thy image and Thy truth, if he is weighed down with the fearful burden of free choice? They will cry aloud at last that the truth is not in Thee, for they could not have been left in greater confusion and suffering than Thou hast caused, laying upon them so many cares and unanswerable problems."

Therefore, like Dostoevsky's Grand Inquisitor, we have set about to "correct" Thy work. We have laid down rules and restrictions forcing man to conform to specific patterns or rituals, or else rejecting Thee entirely. We have been able to see that man needs definite rules of right and wrong, that he cannot make up his own mind; so we have laid down rules, and those who obey are happy and satisfied, those who do not are bitter and critical so that no one is forced to think for himself.

Thou proclaimed that all men should be one in Thee, but we know that this is impractical and idealistic and can result only if people are willing to sacrifice part of themselves, which we know would damage their Id or their Ego or their Super-ego and make warped personalities, not worthwhile individuals. Therefore we have separated man with many divisions like a piece of graph paper so that each may be satisfied in knowing he is right and all the rest are wrong, so that he can criticize and condemn; so he can laugh and sneer; so he can be self-confident and justified; so he can be a man not a god as Thou wouldst have him be.

We have set up wonderfully complicated machines for fixing up the mess Thou left us in. We have made church councils, and gigantic mission boards to control man so that he may feel free; we have set up investigating committees and citizenship requirements so he may feel patriotic; we have built up atom bombs and sent missiles into space so that he may feel safe; we have set up practical standards and lowered moral requirements so that he may achieve; we have organized clubs and societies and groups so that he may belong; we have made Thy image a beautiful, malleable thing, so man may worship Thee and glorify Thee without having to compromise himself. We have made Thee unreal and impractical so man won't have to try to be like Thee. All these we have done, and more, in Thy name. Therefore, Thou must not come back—Thou must smile at Easter clothes and Easter bunnies and not require "if any man would come after me . . . " Thou must not again spoil this wonderful world we have created to feed the poor and care for the lonely and love the different ones. Leave us alone.

¿Hablas Espanol?

Mi querida Dulcinea,

Te escribo esta carta para decirte que algo maravillose va a pasarme. ¡Voy a ser caballero! ¿No es magnífico? Te diré como ha pasado todo esto.

Ayer, Cancho y yo llogamos a una venta, que esta situada en medio de nada. Estabamos tan cansados porque teníamos que luchar con esto maldito Encantador. Siempre me fatiga este senor, y por eso buscabamos una vente donde podríamos pasar la noche, y donde el pobre Rocinante, que habia recibido herida, podría mejorarse.

El ventero nos recibió con muchisimo benevolencia y tenia mucho interes en quiénes éramos. Le dije que yo soy el famoso Don Quijote de la Mancha y que mi novia es la Dulcinea, la maza que tiene belleza sin par en el mundo. Le dije qué voy por el paisaje haciendo Lo Bueno, pero siempre me impide esto maldito Encantador.

Pues, parece que este ventero tiene algun posicion en el derecho o algo asi, porque me ha dicho que va a hacerme caballero, porque me quiere. Asi, quiero que ven aque para ver esta suceso maravillosa de mi vida.

Con todo amor de mi corazon,
Tu caballere distinguido
Don Quijote de la Mancha

Other Voices, Other Campuses . .

With Ed Deal

The coating of civilization is so thin that it often comes off with a little alcohol.

A SEASON AND A TIME

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven;
A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace."

Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3

A Letter of Congratulations

Dear President of Student Body,

On behalf of the student body of Geneva College, the Student Senate extends congratulations to the Westminster basketball players and coaches for the excellent representation of the Pennsylvania NAIA in the national tournament at Kansas City.

We are also proud that you have brought such honor and recognition upon the Western Pennsylvania Conference.

Your truly,
Ronald Gioffre, President
Geneva College Student Senate

Puzzle Box

The following names are well known, but the initials are not so well known. Can you fill in the names for which the initials stand?

1. H. G. Wells
2. G. B. Stern
3. G. K. Chesterton
4. H. L. Mencken
5. P. G. Wodehouse
6. P. T. Barnum
7. A. E. Housman
8. O. O. McIntyre
9. T. S. Eliot
10. J. P. Morgan

Answers next week.

Student Refutes Prof

Dear Editor,

In last week's Holcad, Dr. Hopkins tok his "stand" on the New Wilmington discrimination issue. Dr. Hopkins says that "it is a matter of disgrace that Negro students cannot get their hair cut in the local barbershop." He goes on further to state that "it is equally a matter of disgrace that community attitudes of approval or of apathy permit this discrimination to continue." A number of students leading the "ban the barbershop" brigade also side with Dr. Hopkins.

I now ask these advocates of Christian justice whether or not they are aware of Westminster's policies. Are you aware, Student Reformers, that Westminster has never assigned a room to a colored person with a white person unless the white person has been consulted beforehand? Are you aware, Dr. Hopkins, that Westminster, the college that pays you your livelihood, demands in its applications to know whether or not a person is white? I further ask you both, Student Reformers and Dr. Hopkins, whether or not you are aware of the college's demand for a student to submit a photograph of himself in his request for admission? I ask you both whether or not you are aware of any Negroes who have been counselors at Westminster?

It seems to me that there are discriminatory policies in effect at Westminster. Student Reformers, you attend college here. Dr. Hopkins, you earn your living here. However, Student Reformers and Dr. Hopkins, you state the "Christian ethics demand that we base our decisions upon what is right and not upon what is expedient or profitable." Since Westminster obviously upholds certain discriminatory policies, why don't you all ban the college? In place of telling Mr. Shaffer what to do, why don't you practice what you preach? Why don't you all pack your bags and leave, thereby showing Westminster and Mr. Shaffer what you really mean when you tell others to base their decisions "on what is right and not upon what is expedient or profitable."

Jim Clark

We Get Letters

Recent events have made it necessary for the Holcad to make known its policy on letters to the editor. In the Westminster College Code of Practices for Student Publications, the policy is stated thus:

"Letters to the editors of college publications intended for publication shall be limited to 250 words, carry the signatures of the writers, and observe good taste."

This "Publications Code" also states that **"The college press shall not publish libelous material."** Sooooo "Forewarned is fore-armed."

March 14, 1961

Dear Editor,

Mr. McCarthy's letter to the editor last week was both interesting and informative. However, it seems to me that the movie "Operation Abolition" has ceased to be a controversial issue, especially since Concern, The Reporter, and the Youngstown Vindicator, all respected publications, have referred to the film's gross distortion and to the fact that its falsity is a product of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Is there any doubt that the movie gives the impression of "mob action" by students but fails to show provocation by police? Do we not know that actually the students took care to prevent violence? That these students all along had intended a peaceful demonstration?

If there is any doubt, may I cite Fred Childress, writing in the Youngstown Vindicator of March 3, 1961, who says:

" . . . The three San Francisco newspapers—The Chronicle, Examiner, and the News-Call Bulletin—all commented that it ("Operation Abolition") presents an inaccurate account of the riot, and presumably they were there. The California Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike protested that the picture libeled California youth. The American Civil Liberties Union called it a malicious fraud, the National Council of Churches warned member churches planning to show the film that "serious questions exist concerning its validity," and asked them not to show it without presenting supplementary facts about it.

With the truth known about this movie, I am wondering whether a showing of "Operation Abolition" on campus would be an insult to our intelligence or a proof of our gullibility.

Sincerely,

Melva McCrory

Dear Editor:

It seems that Walter Shaffer, the town barber, has refused to cut a negro's hair for fear of public prejudice and a consequential loss of business. He has, therefore, been criticized. However, are we justified in criticizing Walter for not daring to stand up to public opinion when few of us are likely to do so?

In general, I am referring to those people who have ideas or convictions, but keep them silent within themselves for fear of being labeled a radical or fanatic by public opinion. In particular, I am referring to the 412 representatives in Congress, who sold their votes to the terror of the House Committee of Un-American Activities. Public opinion is so taken in by the noble work of this committee that any criticism of its methods is blasphemy. Rev. John L. Payne of Knoxville, Tennessee demonstrates this fact only too clearly. Because he dared to protest the showing of "Operation Abolition", he was forced to resign. Unfortunately, this is only one of many lives injured by the questionable, yet unquestionable, actions of the H. U. A. C.

Nevertheless, 412 Representatives voted to appropriate $330,000, largest appropriation to any House Committee, to the H.U.A.C. In spite of growing protests from intellectual leaders and leading periodicals, these men were unmoved.

Therefore, I ask, can we be so critical of Walter Shaffer when there are so few "profiles of courage" in our government and in our nation?

Respectfully,

R. K. Greer



Greek Vine . . .

Dear Society Editor,

There was a young man from the frat
Who broke gals hearts with a snap
He dated around
Till at last one he found
Who gleefully threw him back . . .

P.S. There are many pains and sorrows for Westminster gals: To all Cassanovas: "This is National Let-Go-If-You-Don't-Want-To- Be Left-Holding-The-Bag-Month."

A Westminster Spinster.

Soc. Ed. note, I get letters too!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Just one comment this week: Kansas City, WOW!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to Melva who is in the May Court and to Sue who was recently asked to join Iota Delta . . . Hey, Nancy, going into the "Easter" business already? Linda Neuman is in the hospital in Pittsburgh . . . Hurry and get well! Dianne went to Kansas City and is now thinking of going back . . . "It's neater there" . . . Hey Margie, are you the new tumbling mat in the girl's gym? Julie, what did you say you brought back from Poland last weekend?

CHI OMEGA . . . What's the connection between "Stu the Steer" and Kansas City? Kay Nord was on campus last weekend . . . Ginny and Eileen spent the weekend at Ohio U. and Gay was at W&J . . . Nancy Seigel, Sally Robeson, Jane Ellen Young and Gay McGill are going to the Fireside Convention in Pittsburgh this weekend at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel . . . Nancy Siegel is co-chairman of Sing and Swing . . . Our Easter Egg Hunt is Monday afternoon in the park for the faculty member's children, We wish you all a Happy Easter.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Glad to see all made it back from K.C., K.D.'s included. It was good to see Ellen Baily last weekend! . . . What about those long drives Ellen? . . . Ann Allan and Carole Schindler were invited to join Rho Gamma . . . Cynthie Christine was tapped for Iota Delta . . . "Judy Garland 'cepting you're prettier" . . . Snowed by Spanish blood and a saxaphone? . . . Congratulations to Marilyn George who will be Mrs. Don Thomas on Saturday.

PHI MU . . . Everythin's up to date in Kansas City, or so say Pat and Louanne . . . Carol Butler has been asked to join Rho Gamma and Kay Burkhart and Emily Neff have recently been initiated into Iota Delta, Congratulations girls . . Brenda, what's with the jacks? Bored or something? . . . Sue Bletzinger is our swinging Sing and Swing director . . . Bake sale chairman will be Myra Kier . . .

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Congratulations to Barb Christy and all her attendents . . . But Arlis and Judy, there are only supposed to be two people on a basketball team . . . Hope everyone enjoyed the honey buns sold by our honey of a pledge class . . . Gunned Karen? . . . Congratulations to Barb Bussman for receiving the Mortarboard Book Scholarship for next year.

THETA UPSILON . . . We'd all like to welcome Karen Lenain, our National Counselor on campus this week . . . we hope you will enjoy your visit Karen . . . Congratulations to Judy Harris and Nora Jean Beneke who have been selected for Iota Delta and Mary Ann Kaiser who has been selected for Rho Gamma . . . Our pledges were seen roaming the halls last night selling barbecues and pickles as their first project. Pays to pass those pickles, Pledges! The suite was in an uproar last Thursday night when amidst frantic phone calls and partially packed suitcases, we bid our contribution to K.C. spirit farewell . . . From all reports everything was up to date in 'ole K.C.—especially for Jo Ann Simpson who accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Wally Growney, Best Wishes.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sigma Phi experienced a very dull week. We merely went to K.C. . . . Our editor planned to give you a shocking expose of our trip, but we haven't anything to say that hasn't already been said . . . "I doubt it" . . . P.S. We acquired a new veteran.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Blow much money in K.C. guys? Jeff Moredock was the feature attractionat the Gaslight "Coffee House" for two nights in K.C. Bill Fulmer, Bern Weadon and Ed Diehl all "hoofed it" to our chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Congratulations to John Haugh who has been initiated into Iota Delta . . . The Triumvirate recommends wholeheartedly, "The Alamo" which is playing this week in Youngstown How are you fixed for blades, Schlafer?

SIGMA NU . . . Election of officers was held Tuesday night at the S.N. House. Congratulations to the following men elected: Commander, Jack Dugan; Lt. Commander, Jim Horn; Recorder, Dick Nevin; Treas., James C. Miller; Rush Chr., Mark Peterson; Soph. I.F.C. Rep., Mark Peterson; Soc. Chr., D. Derkson; Assistant Soc. Chr., Ted Stanley and Dave Voight; House Man, Lynn Davenport; Alum-Contact, Willis McGill; Chaplain, Dave Voight; Marshall, Joe Sergi; Editor, Bob Latta.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to our new actives, Warren Holste, Tim Mier, Jim Moorehead and Max Holm . . . We had another great active meeting this week again with a perfect attendance, . . . K.C. was great for the guys who got there in time.

Foltz Refutes, Agrees With Fosburg's Article

By Bob Foltz

In replying to Pete Fosburg's article of last week, I should like to take several of his statements out of context and discuss them more fully and then move on to a slightly different subject.

In the concluding sentence of his third paragraph, Fosberg says, "the Bible, in the original manuscript, is free from error." I doubt it, and the reason being that wherever mortal man touches anything that is abstract, he distorts its truth, even if only the slightest bit, to meet his own needs and circumstances. How can a mortal man possible grasp the inspiration of an infinite God, and not slightly distort the absolute truth of it?

The Bible has great meaning for us today, but we must remember, first and foremost, it was written for the conditions of another era in religious and philosophical history. Unless we interpret the Bible, liberally, in light of our own era, we are none the less guilty than the Pharisees.

In the concluding sentence of his second paragraph, Fosburg says that the Bible has "even" lost its centrality in many pulpits on Sunday morning. To this statement I agree and in many instances we should be very glad of it, because too often Protestants have set themselves up as divinely sent interpretors of scripture. When this occurs, the pulpit is no longer a guide to worship, but rather a source of truth, supposedly and this is a purpose for which it was never intended. Worship, in the fullest sense of the word, not merely biblical interpretation, is the purpose of Sunday morning services.

We Protestants point a hypocritical finger at our Roman Catholic brethern when actually all we have done, in many instances, is replace one form of dogma with our own brand. Jesus Christ was the greatest liberal who ever walked the face of the earth, and for his liberalism they murdered him.

Won't soneone else please respond with another point of view, before I cut my academic throat in the college Bible department.

Student Council has annoced that Independent groups are welcome to participate in Sing & Swing this year. The group should number about forty and turn their names in to Melva McCrory, secretary of Student Council by Monday.

Barry Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

changing audience which roams around during the ceremony. I have seen them bring their food and talk and laugh. They have a wonderful time. The reason is that a funeral is one of the few times that all the relatives get together. They bring their little children, who are usually unclothed, and every one seems to enjoy themselves. Status to the oriental is very important, as in the United States. A funeral is the last occasion that a family has to show their rank in society. If a funeral lasts seven days then the family has quite a lot of money.

I witnessed a most amazing thing a few days ago. During a 7-day funeral service they showed an American western at the Wat only a few feet from the coffin. I questioned the monks about this. I recalled for them that the archbishop of Buddhism had declared that no monk could watch a movie. They explained that they were allowed to see newsreels but only on the Wat's grounds. I asked them why this western movie was being shown and they explained that this was to signify the status of the family. The relatives and friends and even unknown people were invited to watch this movie free of charge. The monks didn't seem to approve very much of this custom but there it was as big as life. It certainly is foreign to my upbringing. Anyone who can afford such a funeral must certainly be an important man. This is their reasoning. . . . It is still difficult to get to know all of the Thai people's customs because it is difficult to break through the surface barrier. We think of you often and pray that Westminster is moving forward.

Barry and Helene

Titan Debaters Boast of Victory

During the first half of the second semester Westminster debaters have been quite active, participating in over 35 rounds of competitive debate. Tournaments to date include Carnegie Tech Varsity, Pitt Novice, Miami University (Ohio) and Flint Junior College (Michigan) Freshman-Sophomore Tourney.

Teams defeated by the Titan debaters include Pitt, Duquesne, Randolph-Macon (Va.), Western Michigan U., North Central Michigan, Port Huron College, Jackson Jr. College. Last Saturday we lost to Army by one point. Westminster boasts a strong "bench" of first-year debaters including Roberta Farquhar, Jean Duncan, Chris Feigl, Donna Forrey, Carol Eidel, Paul Sparks, Jim Parks, Marian Pugh, Linda Frees and Frank Clark.

Westminster has presented public debates for Neshannock Twp. High School and the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Early in March the campus competition for original oratory was run off. Finalists in the women's division were Janet Anderson, Melva McCrory and Judy Downall. First place and the right to represent this college in the state contest was won by Melva McCrory. Judy Downall won third place in the Carnegie Tech oratorical contest—finishing ahead of last year's state winner from Grove City College.

Finalists in the men's division on campus were William Anderson, Carl Carmichael and Robert Goode. Carl Carmichael won and will also represent Westminster in the state contests at the University of Pennsylvania on April 6-8. For the past two years Westminster has won the state title in men's original oratory.

The highlight of our debating season will be a decision debate—open to the public—on campus with Harvard University. The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 in the chapel. The national question of compulsory health service will be the topic. Sides of the question will be determined by a flip of the coin just before the debate. Plan to attend!

Sophs Excel

(Continued from page 1)

liam J. Anderson, Joan Antis, Cynthia L. Johnson, Gretchen J. Baierl, Donald P. Horn, Robert C. Sproul, III, William B. Morton.

JUNIORS

Cynthia J. McKnight, (Mrs.) Aileen C. Sewall, Kay L. Burkhart, Sarah L. Robeson, Donna J. Burd, John R. Haugh, Richard E. Sass, JoAnne Simpson, Linda M. Gillie, Adel Butrus Abdul-Malek, Douglas Henderson, Barbara J. Christy, Robert K. Greer, Ronald R. Watson, Dianne P. Dilmaghani, James A. Wilson, Beverly E. Northam, Judith L. Harris.

SOPHOMORES

Robert L. Kerr, III, James H. Mather, Carolyn A. Blake, Richard Scott Kirschler, Gary A. Wood, Lois M. Studt, JoAnn L. Pasacic, Kathleen A. Mansell, Harry W. Kier, Jr., M. Ruth Shannon, Arlis E. Orr, Elizabeth W. Thompson, Donna L. Pile, John C. Kells, Richard H. Gamble, Barbara L. Harrison, Joseph T. Plummer, Jr., James H. Wilson, Jr., Edward E. Baum, Robert L. Unverzagt, David L. McLaughlin, John C. Walker, Mary Lou Scott, R. Thomas Newell, Jr.

FRESHMEN

(Mrs.) Mary Jane Colley, Robert Ferguson Galbreath, III, Renee Elaine Sarchet, Sarah Louise Shane, Richard Raymond Eckert, Lois Mae Rennie, Donna Jane Forrey, Judith Lee Sinninger, Martha Elaine Pringle, Rose Eileen Duscheck, Christine Doris Feigl.

NURSES

Phyllis Diane Stuart, Linda Lou Smith.

Official Opening for the Season: APRIL 1st

Borland's Golf Center

This Area's Finest Par-3, Nine Hole Golf Course And Lighted Driving Range.

Just Two Miles West of New Wilmington on Route 18, Midway between New Castle and Sharon.

Students, Fraternities, Sororities, and Special groups welcomed.

Co-Owners:
Dick & Norb Borowicz
"44" "51"

FOR THE BEST IN MEALS
AND
EVENING SNACKS
TRY
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle. Pa.
NOW SHOWING
7:20 — 10:15



2nd Hit
at 6:00 — 8:55



STARTS SUNDAY



2nd Hit



Titans Make Remarkable KC Showing; Galbreath Makes All-Tourney Team

In the quarter finals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, the Titans defeated the Winston-Salem Rams 35-33. This victory over the Rams was the most exciting and impressive for the Titans so far in the tournament. The Titans slowed the game down against their taller foes, and they led 15 to 9 at half time. The second half was equally as thrilling as Winston-Salem threatened to pull into two substantial lead, but the Titans kept pace with them throughout the game. The Titans held a four point edge with less than 2 minutes to go in the game. The Rams stole the ball and cut the lead to two points. The Rams stole the ball again, but the buzzer rang before they could score and tie it up. Thus the Titans won by two points. Warren Sallade was high point man for Westminster with 12 points. He was followed by Steele with 9, Bill Douds with 6, Galbreath with 5, Skurcenski with 2, and Stolarik with 1 point. Westminster shot 54 per cent to Winston-Salems 28 per cent to help them topple the Rams.

Westminster lost a heart breaking game by one point to Grambling in the semi-final game. The Titans played the same slowed down game against Grambling as they did against Winston-Salem. The game seesawed back and forth, and at half time Grambling led by 20-16 score. The second half remained the same as the first half, and the lead changed hands many different times. Grambling led by one point with less than a minute to go. Westminster used the same strategy as they used against Tennessee A. & I. last year. Galbreath was set up, but his shot was partially blocked by Grambling and hit the front of the rim. Thus the Titans lost 45-44. Westminster shot 74 per cent and Grambling 57 per cent. Ron Galbreath was high scorer with 17 points, Skurcenski had 8, Sallade 7, Bill Douds 5, Steele 4, and Stolarik had 3.

The next night the Titans played Northern Michigan in a consolation game. They lost this contest 101-84. The game was played under international rules. Once the team with the ball crosses the ten second line they must shoot the ball within 30 seconds. This is the reason for the high scoring game. At half time Westminster was losing 48-30. The Titans improved the second half, but they couldn't catch up as they dropped their second game at Kansas City. In losing to Northern Michigan they finished fourth in the NAIA tournament. Warren Sallade was the Titans high scorer with 26 points, followed by Bill Douds with 22, Galbreath with 15, Skurcenski with 10, Steele with 6, Stolarik with 3, and Dalglish with 2 points for Westminster. Congratulations Titans.

Baseball Season Nears, Titans Begin Workouts

by Bob Sprague

At the crack of the bat and the cry of the ball, the baseball season will once more be upon us. Florida is bustling with activity as well as Kansas and Colorado. At the same time in New Wilmington, Pa., the Titans of Westminster College are beginning to show signs of life. Boys are seen running, hitting balls to the infield, as well as the outfield. Arms are beginning to get in shape and Coach Buzz Ridl has his eyes on some hot prospects.

Joe Sergi, the Dodds boys, Jack Steele are a few of the old timers. Freshmen are beginning to show their spunk and it won't be long now till the crack of the bat and the cry of the ball is heard once again on our campus.

WAA News

Members in WAA must keep in mind the date, April 6, for on that day all dues must be paid; there will be an election of officers, and those who wish to attend the banquet must have their name in by then. It is of the utmost importance that members cooperate in the fulfillment of the above statements.

The WAA basketball team brought to Westminster the championship of the Youngstown Basketball Tournament as it captured all the games Saturday at Youngstown University.

This was the last week of the basketball tournament and the standings are as follows:

First—TUs
Second—Alpha Gams
Third—Beta Sigs
Fourth—KDs
Fifth—Independents
Sixth—Phi Mus
Seventh—Sig Kaps



A sign of spring as the 1961 Titan Track Team begins to work out for the upcoming season.

Titan Thinclads Begin Preparation For Defence of W.P.C. Championship

As the track season approaches, the members of the squad are getting into shape for the coming campaign. Two of the boys who are working hard are Blair Gensamer and Steve Pekich.

Blair is a junior from New Kensington, Pa., who competes in the dashes for the Titan track squad. For the last two years, Blair has sat in the background because of Felton Brown, the outstanding sprinter who graduated last June.

Each year Blair worked hard to improve but Felton was always a little faster. Felton holds the record for the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds. Blair is not exepected to run that fast but he will hold his own in the competition that will be faced this year.

Steve is one of the best distance runners in the district, but he has been running in the shadow of Paul Sanders. Paul is a senior this year but Steve plans to beat Paul. Steve has pushed Paul to many outstanding marks.

Steve is a very hard worker when it comes to conditioning. Many times in the last two years Steve has come close to beating Paul but has lost by only a few yards. Steve's favorite event is the mile.

With these boys and all of the others, the Titans' outlook for track appears to be high for another season.

Sporting Tips For The Spring Sportsmen

FISHING

One of the main snags in being a fisherman is hooks—snagged, that is. To release a snagged hook try this. Fasten a small padlock on your line and let it slide down. With any luck it will knock the hook loose. Reel in your line and remove the lock. Now you're all set to get snagged again.

A handy item for cleaning fishing reels is a child's toothbrush. Once you've used it though, best buy a new one for junior.

Eager bait fishermen often make the mistake of using too large a bobber. The big 'uns look good floating around, but can get the angler in trouble. Too large a bobber can offer so much resistance to a biting fish he'll become suspicious and drop the bait. A float just large enough to hold the bait off the bottom will catch more fish.

HUNTING

Deer hunters lucky enough to bag a buck are always faced with the problem of getting the deer out of the woods. This helpful hint should save some wear and tear. Tie both ends of a 15-foot length rope to the rack. Step inside the loop and run the rope under both arms and behind your neck. Keep the rope outside your coat to prevent rope burns. As you drag your buck out, both hands will be free for carrying other gear.

CAMPING

Here's the tip hot-weather campers ought to appreciate. When packing in butter, bury it (in its original carton) inside a sack of flour. It will keep there for many days in perfect condition—no matter how high the mercury climbs.

Campers and bears don't mix. Both are hungry critters and just who owns the food is the big question. If you hang your food pack in a tree, it will help. But, as any bee can tell you, bears can climb. Tie a cow bell to the pack. When Mr. Bruin shows he'll make enough noise to bring you on the run.

Between trips afield, reverse the batteries in your flashlight. If the switch is accidentally turned on, no harm is done for the current will be broken. Thus, your light will be ready to go next trip out.

And a final tip for auto campers. A valuable item to have on hand can be made from an old piece of carpet. Cut two strips 15 inches wide by six feet long. Keep 'em behind your spare tire. Next time you get stuck, slip the carpet strips under the rear wheels for traction. You'll be on your way pronto—no fuss, no muss.

For a mid-morning
BRUNCH
A Dessert for
LUNCH
Some Cookies to
CRUNCH
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

GET YOUR
Tennis Shoes
TODAY
On Sale—While They Last
BILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

GET YOUR
Sports Equipment
NOW
Softballs
Gloves
Bats
and your favorite type of HAT for any type of Sport.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

THE BEST IN TOWN
Is Bought at Brown's
Stock Up Now
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



OPEN WIDE and SAY *A-H-H-H!*
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Sharon, Pa.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 18 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 14, 1961

Four Freshmen Sing Tonight In F. H.

FINALLY . . . . . .

The Four Freshmen are here—yes, on Westminster's campus! The first time in the history of our college we have one of the most popular singing groups here to entertain you tonight. The music of their hit recordings will be heard echoing from the fieldhouse. Are you going to let this great opportunity pass you by? Of course not! Join the hundreds of "Four Freshmen" fans and take advantage of this wonderful occasion.

Like most professional groups their beginning was meager. Ross and Don Barbour along with Bob Flanigan started singing and playing together a few years after the war when they were students at a conservatory in Indianapolis. Club jobs made it possible for these boys to stay in school. This was the birth of the realization of their talent. They were convinced that they had something different and good in musical entertainment. To keep going and gain recognition was the only problem.

Several years later, after finishing school, Ken Errair joined the group and the "Four Freshmen" tried to make their way in the world of show business. Although their style was unusual, they refused to change, hoping for success. Finally, this success came. Stan Kenton and Capitol offered them a recording contract. Ever since then, their exceptional talents have rewarded this vocal group with success from coast to coast. Their great vitality, original ideas, and distinctive modern sound all their own, have made them one of the best liked singing groups.

The Freshmen provide their own accompaniment. Bob Flanigan sings top voice, and is also featured on trombone. Don Barbour is the second voice and his brother Ross is the third. Ken Albers sings bass and contributes trumpet solos as well.

For those of you who have not already obtained your tickets, you may do so this afternoon in the bookstore, or you may purchase your ticket at the door tonight. General admission tickets are a dollar twenty-five and reserved seats are a dollar fifty. The show begins at 8:00 in the field house.

Eugene Nida Lectures About Communications

Last week, Eugene Nida, a language expert, visited the college campus and drew crowds of students at his lectures over a two day period. The following comments are an evaluation of the ideas he presented, and of the related suggestion that Westminster continue the practice of bringing in such noted speakers. "He was rather idealistic Many of his ideas would be too hard to put into practice on a college campus with college facilities. Certainly he had some ideas which were good but those such as concentrated study of language for one semester would be hard to put into effect for all students—especially those who aren't interested in languages. A short-term memory would be a problem also. But men like Nida give you a broad new outlook—even if you do disagree . . ."

Marilyn Magee: "If anything is wrong with our lecture series now, it's that it should be extended. I think we were fortunate to have a man of Mr. Nida's ability . . ."

Al Beverly: "He was very dynamic . . . but where was von Braun?"

Jeff Moredock: "An excellent speaker, but in actuality, his message was very short on Monday evening. Perhaps his theory on communication will be made more evident as Russia stakes claim to outer space . . . "

Joanne Simpson: "Novelty is probably one of the better aspects of this program—although the speakers could be more frequent than they are now. There is always the danger of this novelty wearing off if there were more speakers, but this is unlikely because we are so limited in the money aspect."

Dave McLaughlin: "I think that if the college would spend the time and money to bring such men as Nida to speak to an audience on any level—student or professor—this would stimulate more interest and people would go to hear him whether they had to or not . . . "

Don Mihaloew: "He was one of the finest speakers I've ever heard . . . he was enthusiastic . . . and on the whole quite inspirational. It is a great idea to bring in men and their ideas which are not a part of our isolated circle. If the novelty wears off, it's the fault of the students, not of the program . . . "

Get Record Vote Council Officers

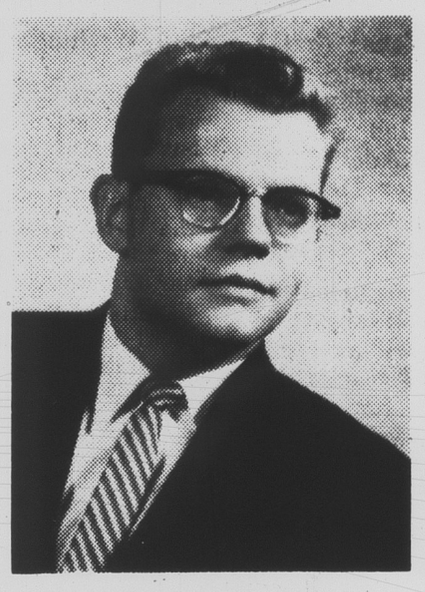
The Student Council officers for the coming year were elected last Friday by the largest voting body in any Student Council election in the history of Westminster. The officers are: President, Jeff Moredock; Vice-President, Steve Woods; Treasurer, Andy Ambrose; and Secretary, Abby Stahl.

Jeff's platform will be based upon the inclusion of "Big Name Entertainment" in the College Lecture Series, and the effort to limit the daily chapel system to three required attendances a week, with the hope of bringing "better" speakers to these programs and thus insuring more student interest.

As all the candidates made clear in their speeches on Thursday, no Student Council is really worth anything without the whole-hearted support of the student body. Regardless of your personal feelings about the election these are our new officers, let's support them.

Carmichael Captures State Title; Titans Head For Nationals

Last weekend Carl Carmichael, a senior speech major, put Westminster College in a class by herself by winning the state title in men's original oratory. This was the third time in three years that Westminster has captured this award and it is the first time in the history of the State Forensic Association that any school has won any event for three consecutive times.



Carl Carmichael

Carl's speech, entitled "One Man in His Time," took all of the judges first place ballots. Finishing second was the representative from Carnegie Tech and third was the orator from St. Joseph's College. This win qualifies Westminster to compete once again in the national oratory competition to be held in two weeks at Northwestern University in Chicago.

In the past two years the Titan winners have been Chris Thompson and Scott Carter, who finished 11th and 7th respectively in the national events. The highest place ever achieved by a Westminster speaker was 3rd in 1955. Let's hope we can beat that this time.

ODK Taps Sophs For New Honorary

This semester a sophomore men's honorary is being organized. Omicron Delta Kappa, the junior and senior men's leadership honorary, has sponsored this idea because of the feeling that recognition should be given to the outstanding men of the freshman class. The name of this new organization will be Thanes.

The purpose of this organization shall be to establish, foster, and maintain leadership, scolarship, and fellowship among men of the sophomore class, to promote leadership among freshman men, and to serve and promote the inteersts of the college in every way.

The men chosen for this organization are considered to be the outstanding men in this year's freshman class in regard to scholarship and leadership. These men will be tapped today, Friday.

News In Brief . . .

Cosmonaut Wins Race

The first man to enter outer space, a Russian "cosmonaut," is back on earth after a history-making flight last week. The actual date of his flight is uncertain to Western sources, but official Russian announcement of his flight was confirmed Wednesday in Moscow after rumors persisted following a **London Daily Worker** report Tuesday night that the Russians had shot a man into space.

The 27 year-old Russian air force major made the trip in a 4½ ton vehicle. Travelling at the rate of 17,000 miles per hour, he made three revolutions around the earth, each taking one and one-half hours.

—o—

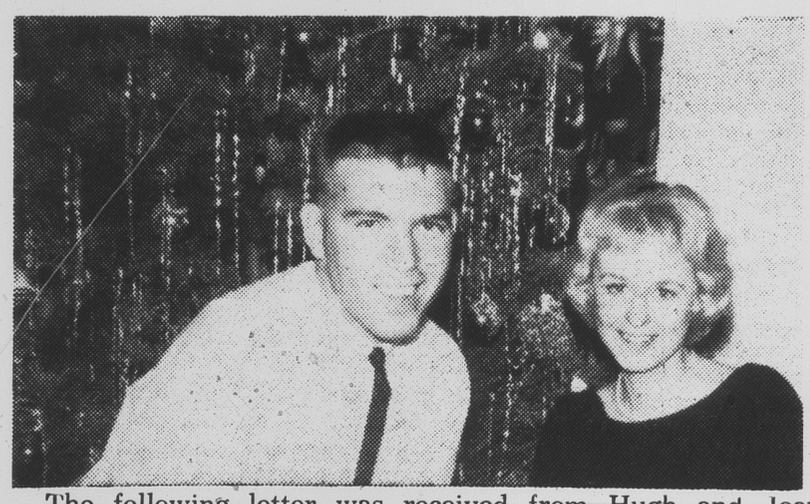
The compromise $1.25 per hour minimum wage bill was approved Tuesday by the Senate Labor Committee by a vote of 13 to 2, setting the stage for a Senate showdown yesterday concerning the controversy. Senator McNamara of Michigan said the bill as approved in the committee is "almost identical to that proposed by President Kennedy."

Calling for an increase in the minimum wage for 24 million workers now covered by the federal Wage-Hour Act, the bill would extenr coverage over a five-year period to 40,063,000 new workers, the majority of which are in retail businesses such as chain grocery stores and variety stores.

—o—

Nearly twenty years following World War II and the Nazi concentration camps which gave him the name "arch-prosecutor of European Jewry," Adoph Eichmann went on trial Tuesday in Jerusalem's Beit Haam, or House of the People. Sitting in a specially constructed prisoner's dock of bullet-proof glass, Eichmann listened, first as Justice Moshe Landau enumerated his deeds during during the Nazi reign of terror in Germany, then as his defense attorney, Dr. Robert Seruatius, challenged the Israeli right to try him and the law under which he had been arraigned. Servatius argued that Eichmann should be tried by a German court because the probability of his getting a fair trial was slim.

Fergusons Talk About Lebanon Observations



The following letter was received from Hugh and Joan Ferguson, graduates of Westminster, now serving as short-termers in Lebanon. Hugh graduated in 1959 and Joan in 1960. Both were active in many phases of campus life. Hugh was among other things a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and editor of the Argo. Joan (formerly Joan Acton) was a member of Kappa Delta sorority for which she was Sing and Swing director and May Queen in 1959.

Dear Friends,

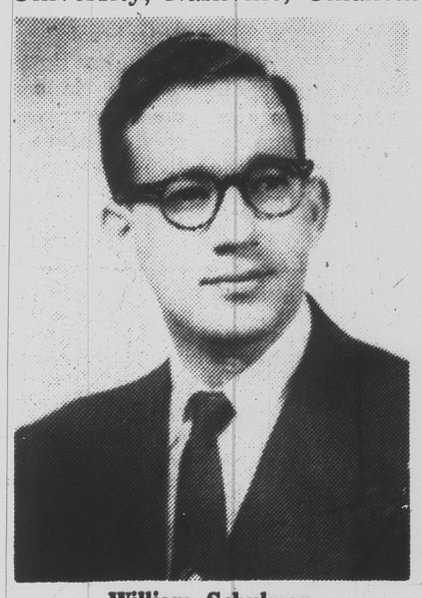
As you know, a revolution erupted here in 1958. The government hasn't yet recovered the private weapons, so another could break out at any time. With this in mind let us tell you about our first night here. We were peacefully sleeping when about three o'clock in the morning hundreds of gunshots woke us abruptly. Having just arrived, we didn't dare turn on the lights, not knowing what was happening. We just sat there wondering what in the world we were doing there until the shooting died away. Needless to say, we slept rather lightly the rest of the night. In the morning we asked rather whisperingly what all the trouble was. "Oh, that was just the beginning of the celebration of Mohammed's birthday; wait until tonight!" our Arab friend laughed. "We won't send you home already."

We have two schools here, one for girls and one for boys; "never the two shall meet." Everything is done separately, but there is more communication between boys and girls than you would imagine. The glee club is directed by Joan, and I, for no reason at all ("everyone knows Sig Ep Sing and Swing reputation"), am directing the boys. We are swamped with students, because it is the only joint activity

(continued from page 2)

Mr. William Schulman Discusses Unitarianism

Reverend William Schulman, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown, will preach in chapel on Monday, April 17, on the basic doctrines of Unitarianism. Born and reared in Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Schulman attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Oklahoma University; and Harvard University. Mr. Schulman is very active in the Youngstown community, conducting a weekly radio program entitled "Quest for Truth," teaching philosophy at Youngstown University, and participating in many national organizations.



William Schulman

On Tuesday Mr. Robert Latta, a student here at Westminster, will lead a devotional chapel. Dr. Orr will conduct a "Recognition Day" service on Wednesday. Thursday's chapel will be lead by Mr. CcConnell; and on Friday, a musical chapel will be presented by the Butler High School Choir.

Pick up tickets for Parents Day Little Theater Production at Old Main from Mrs. Rodeheaver in Dean of Women's Office.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, April 14, 1961 No. 18

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dick Miller, Craig Fetters
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Jo Simpson, Jan Fosler, Donna Forrey, Sue Beitle, Jane Kelso, Linda Neuman
HEADLINES—Dottie Rhodes, Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch
TYPISTS—Donna Chesloek, Cindy Moore, Jan Peterson

Who Likes Eich *

"I was nothing but a loyal, methodic, correct and diligent member of the SS and the Reich central security office, inspired by nothing but ideal emotions for the Fatherland to which I had the honor to belong. Never was I a secret schweinhund and traitor.

"Despite consicientious self-examination, I have to conclude in my own defense that I was neither a murderer nor a mass murderer. No more were my immediate subordinates." This splendid bit of rationalization can be found recorded in the memoirs of Adolf Eichmann, 58, former SS colonel under Heinrich Himmler, now on trial for his life in a courtroom in Jerusalem.

This is the same man who suggested to Joel Brand (leader of Jews in Budapest) in April 1944, "I am prepared to sell you one million Jews for 10,000 winterized trucks and trailers. Goods for blood, blood for goods." According to Pittsburgh Press writer, Tom Cullen, while Brand was trying to negotiate this deal, his mother, wife and children were held as hostages.

This "conscientious" man was able to send to the "butcher" (his own words) over five million human lives with the same seeming lack of feeling shown in old fashioned slaughter houses when frenzied, half dead cattle were (and in some cases still are) hacked to pieces by senseless, careless blows. He was able then to relax in the home of a friend and play his violin (wasn't there some Roman who enjoyed string music?)

This week begins the long awaited trial for this man in Jerusalem where he was taken after capture in Buenos Aires on May 11, 1960. The big question of the moment seems to be not is he guilty, but rather is his trial an act of "historic justice" as Ben Gurian, former president of Israel considered it, or is it merely a revenge play acted out by pre-disposed judges and jury, obediently playing parts and handing down a pre-determined verdict?

According to Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor at the Nuremburg Trials in 1945, "It is indeed a bitter irony that arguments once used by Hitler are now echoed by those who assume to speak for the people he sought to exterminate. They are based on absolute nationalism which is irreconcilable with the very idea of international law, and would put beyond its reach the conduct of Eichmann or Adolf Hitler himself." (New York Times Mag., January 22, 1961). Telford maintains that "The great goal of Nuremburg was the amplification and clarification of international law to strengthen the foundations of world peace and order for the future."

An editorial in Life (December 5, 1960) reads, "The most terrible line in Eichmann's story is his summary of the failure of his cold-blooded bargain with Kastner—one million Jews . . . Says he 'The plain fact was that there was no place on earth that would have been ready to accept the Jews, not even this one million.' It is, God help us all, a true statement. It was true of the United States of America."

Will the Eichmann trial contribute to the growth of international law and justice? Is there a greater principle involved than the trial of one man for old war crimes? Are these crimes against one nation or mankind, if against the world, should one man have to bear the punishment of a world? What does this mean to Germany? Do the results make any real difference except that a few bitter broken hearts will be partially healed? In other words, Westminster Student, do you even care what happens to Adolf Eichmann? Or maybe we should let by-gones be by-gones? You know, "forgive and forget?"

*The title of this editorial is borrowed with permission from a subversive group on campus who have as their motto "I like Eich." For obvious reasons they shall remain anonymous.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

"Ein armes Tier"

Grethe Meiser traf einen ihr bekannten Abgeordneten, der einen prachtvollen Jagdhund mit sich führte. Grethe wusste, dass dieser Mann mit all seinen Freunden und Bekannten in Unfrieden lebte. Als sie ihn begrusste und das Tier wutend an der Leine zerrte, sagte der Besitzer stolz: "Ja, das ist ein feiner Hund, der ist so scharf, der beisst sogar meine Freunde. "--Das arme Tier," murmelte Grethe mitleidig, "da wird es nicht viel zu beissen haben."

Other Voices, Other Campuses . .

with Ed Deal

UNIVERSITY OUTLAWS ALL DISCRIMINATION CLAUSES

Pullman, Washington (UPS)—Fraternities and sororities that deny consideration for membership to any student because of race, religion, or national origin, will not be recognized on the Washington State University campus after September 1, 1961.

President C. Clement French, in announcing the action, said that all but three of the 38 Greek houses at WSU have eliminated discriminatory clauses from their constitutions. The three which still have clauses are Sigma Chi, Alpha Tap Omega, and Sigma Nu.

President French emphasized that WSU had no intention of forcing any fraternity or sorority to pledge any particular individuals. "Rather," he said, "we want assurance that a student's religion and ethnic origin will not bar him from consideration for membership.

The ruling was made following study of the Greek system on the WSU campus and follows recommendations along the same lines by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, alumni organizations of bith fraternity and sorority groups, university fraternity welfare commission and the Dean of Students' Office.

TEACHING MACHINES

From the Illinois Institute of Technology "Technology News"

Today's shortage of teachers at all levels in generally recognized to be a real and serious problem. Of course, many solutions to this problem have cropped up. There is one solution, however, which stands apart from the others. It is a frightening one even more so because it is reasonable and within our easy grasp.

The name of this monster is the teaching machine. There are many varieties, some in experimental use, others threatening to be used soon. The most efficient, and therefore the most hideous, that we have seen so far is the brain-child of Dr. Edward McClintock and colleagues at the University of Illinois.

The machine is a combination of the standard teaching machine, an electronic computer, and various other automatic devices. A program of instructions, premade on tapes, films, and sound tracks, is fed into the electronic computer.

Next, the student is plugged in by attaching a lie-detector-like device to his arm. When the switch is turned on, the material to be learned is flashed on one of several screens facing the student. Another screen displays the face of the professor as his recorded voice discusses the material on the first screen.

To test the student, problems are preesnted on the screen, and the student works them out on a scroll of paper. The scroll then is fed into the computer, which proceeds to analyze and pass judgment.

Now comes the role of the lie-detector. If the machine detects that the student is nervous or keyed up, a sonorous voice speaks out of the void, "There, there, let's take a little break."

Dr. McClintock neglects to mention any form of reward for getting the right answer. We suggest a prize of five grams of soma, of perhaps five minutes of hate-the-administration.

Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

David Blondeau, the main character in Sidney Bigman's novel, **Second Sight,** has all one could desire for a full, happy life, until one day illness brings him sudden and complete blindness. After an unsuccessful year in a Swiss hospital, he realizes that he can retain no semblance of his former life and leaves his wife because he can no longe accept her pity. He escapes to Paris, where he meets and gradually falls in love with Rachelle, a French girl who cares for him without pity. She brings him to new self-respect and a desire to live again in the world he has come to hate. Then his wife comes to him with the news that in New York he may find a cure. He must choose between blissful happiness with Tachelle or a return to his life of the past.

The author, blind himself, wrote **Second Sight** as an answer to the many questions he has been asked about his blindness. The book gives the eader a clear understanding of the sensations and meaning of sightlessness. The painful pictures which race through the mind, the desire to know how people look and act, the fear of seeming clumsy, the struggle to retain an identity, the stifling of any hope for sight—these are pictured well. **Second Sight** is the story of how a human being slowly transforms his values until he reaches a level upon which he can again be happy.

PUZZLE BOX

A party of 10 consists of 2 grandfathers, 2 grandmothers, 3 fathers, 3 mothers, 3 sons, 3 daughters, 2 mothers-in-law, 2 fathers-in-law, 1 son-in-law, 1 daughter-in-law, 2 brothers and 2 sisters. How is this possible?

answer

The party consists of two little boys and two little girls, their mother and father and both their mother's and father's parents (their two grandfathers and two grandmothers).

In Defense Of Grammar

Something I have been aware of for quite a while has become increasingly apparent to me the last two years. This is the inability of otherwise capable students to use the English language correctly. It is assumed in English 101-102 that the college student already should know his English grammar; yet I have noticed on a number of different occasions that our upperclass students do not know the most fundamental rules of grammar.

During the past two years while studying German with other students, I have observed that most frequently their difficulty lies not in their understanding of German, but rather in their grammar deficiency. How does one explain direct object, indirect object, predicate nominative, or the difference between transitive and intransitive verbs in German, when the student doesn't understand what they are in English? Also when so frequently one hears such expressions as, "Where's he going to?" or "Where's the book at?" or "It's laying on the table," is it any wonder that there will be confusion with foreign languages?

This is not to be taken as a criticism of the English department. On the contrary, it is a criticism of those of the faculty who do not practice correct grammar themselves, and those who do not correct, or at least mark, grammatical mistakes made by their students. I have sat in chapel on several occasions and heard faculty members repeat what I thought were obvious grammatical errors, and I know other students could say the same—if they were listening at the time.

It seems to me that any graduate of a liberal arts college such as Westminster should be able to use the English language correctly. I also feel that it is the duty of the whole faculty to teach English. Since there are several instances where students are deficient in grammar, it would seem to me that the faculty has fallen down in this area. Moreover, I question how many faculty members, outside of the English department, recognize this as a problem of their personal concern. I feel that if we can find time to try to improve conditions outside the college, and if we can find time for outside jobs, then we can find time to fulfill this part of our responsibility. I do not say that we shouldn't take part in outside activities, but I do feel that unless the faculty—and the students also—recognize this deficiency in English as a problem for personal concern, they are slighting their responsibility to the college. After all, the first job of the faculty is to teach and that of the student to learn. It is sad perhaps that the student wasn't taught these things in high school, but if he hasn't been, then the college has no choice but somehow to make up the deficiency. I think it is time some action was taken—and this is a problem we can do something about, if we are interested.

—Tom Mansell

Letters to the Editor

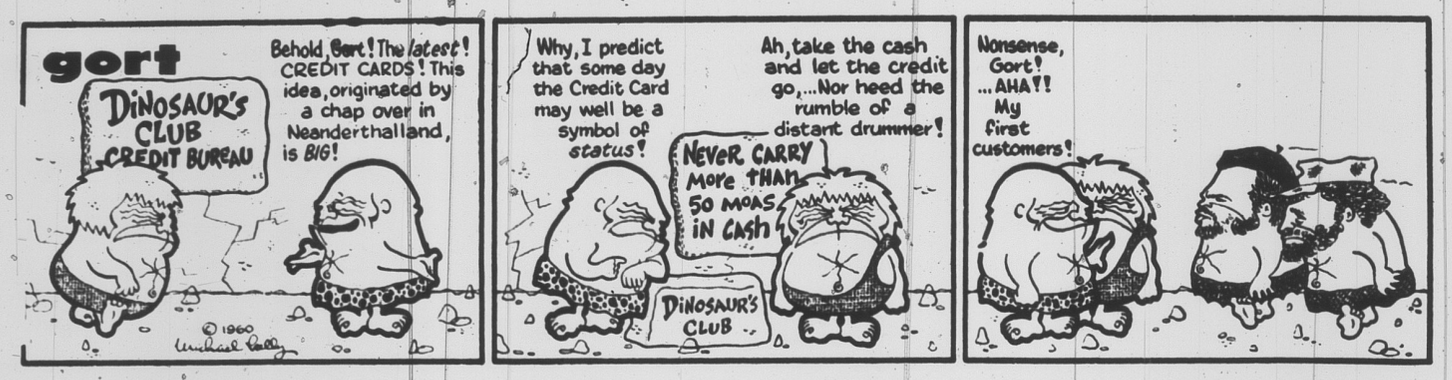
Editor of the Holcad:

Congratulations to Mr. R. J. McCarthy on his very fine letter in the Holcad. Unfortunately. this year has seen the Holcad as a voice of a few radical students who are attacking the patriotic actions of the House Committee of Un-American Activities. Since it seems that no one associated with the college has the interest or the courage to speak up for the protection of our civil liberties, the duty must, therefore, fall upon we townspeople.

To us, the older generation of Americans, it is most disturbing to observe a tolerant attitude toward Communism prevailing upon a Christian college campus. Communism is an uncompromising foe to liberty. World conquest is its only goal, it has never altered in the least. If we start to tolerate such a tyranny at all, the camel will have finaly secured a foothold; only in a matter of time will we be out.

Perhaps such an attitude is to be expected, however. Your generation has yet to be called upon to defend America and her noble principles. You have yet to be challenged by a national crisis. You have yet to offer your blood for the watering of the tree of liberty. When you are called upon, perhaps you will then recognize this vulnerability or liberty. Someone once said that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Let us thank God that we have a vigil in the House Committee of Un-American Activities.

Mrs. Alice Lankford



Greek Vine . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Linda Gillie and Marion Smith who are on May Court. Special congratulations to Barb Christy, May Queen . . . We are pleased to announce new pledge class officers: Soc. Ch., Sue McClinton; Scholarship, Judy Williams; Music, Priscilla Ross and Jean Marshall . . . Among the actives Barby Eisel is Altruistic Chr. and Barb Harrison is Editor . . . . . We are happy for Gretchen Bairl who was recently engaged to Edward Robson . . . By the way, Skip, who's Mabel? The AG's representatives among the Cwens 1961-1962 are: Judy Shoup, Peggy Neebe, Linda Griffiths, Priscilla Ross and Jan Decker. Linda Gillie is in Iota Delta and Judy Kirk is in Rho Gamma. Janet Bairl is a member of Beta Beta Beta. Congratulations girls.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We hope you all had a nice Christmas, er we mean Easter vacation . . . Melva went to Philadelphia last weekend with the Debate team . . . We all send a very Happy Birthday to Ruth Shannon . . . Which way is South, Sue? Did they give you a schedule that works? . . . Anyone want an account with a state cop? See Barbie and Judy for the techniques . . . A fine meal at the Tavern was enjoyed by all our Pledge dinner on Wednesday.

CHI OMEGA . . . We held our Founder's Day Luncheon with the Youngstown Alumni at the Shenango Inn on Saturday, umm good! . . . Carol went to U. of Penn. with the debate team . . . We are proud of Grace Manwiller, a new Cwen . . . Jo Ellen is the White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu. Marcha will have a role in the forthcoming production of "The Miser."

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to our new actives: Bobbie Bernauer, Ginny Frazier, Fran Haralambie, Sally La Scola, Jan Peterson, Elayne Pringle, Linda Reed, Pam Smith and Judy Zellefrow. . . Our luncheon will be held Saturday at the Tavern . . . Alice Lienard, What was that interesting venture to Annapolis . . . Julie Thiel was elected treas. of WAA. How was N. Y. C. over vacation Fran and Sue?

PHI MU . . . When we arrived back from vacation we foud a nice surprise . . . Our blazers have arrived and we are glad to have Becky back with us again (no more monkey business) Thanks to all you hungry people who helped make our bake sale a success . . . Judy Bergman was our first representative to a district Phi Mu Convention this past weekend at Bucknell . . . Chris also travelled to Philly as a representative of the debate team . . . This coming week will see Sue B., Carol D., and Trudy on tour with the concert choir . . . Lynn Kimmel is head of the Frosh Tea . . . Be sure to buy your potato chips from the Phi Mu's.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Here we are after a vacation . . . Want to buy some goodies? We are having a bake sale at Sewall's on Saturday morning, Come one, come all . . . Congratulations to Pat MacDonald and Kay McClure who were recently tapped to Cwens . . . We're proud of you. It was a pleasure to entertain Mrs. Finley, our national visitor. Congratulations to Sue Hellerman who was initiated into Rho Gamma. Everyone's anxiously awaiting the pledge party, pledges! Wonder if Judy and Arlis will ever dry out or have they turned into fish? . . . Look out campus! Pat Bridges has returned for the weekend . . . We are proud of Bev Northam, Sig. Ep. Sweetheart and Gail Clark, Sweetheart of Phi Tau . . . Nice being copycats, Pat and Sandy . . . Joanne Antis has received an assistantship at William and Mary College . . . Good-bye Hawaii!

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations, Abby Stahl, Gayle Phillips, Kay Kahle, Ginny Holland, Donna Forrey, Willie Crankshaw and Jan Cooley on being tapped for Cwens . . . Also congratulations to Abby Stahl who was elected Student Council Secretary . . . Nancy Cofer has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Pete Fosburg . . . Judy Webb, Sue Beveridge, Kay Kahle and Rudi Forrest are on the Concert Choir tour this week. Have a ball in Birdland . . . Have a nice weekend, Paigey? Your Annapolis Story is better than the movie!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sig are pleased to welcome back our cook who spent two weeks in Arizona while we spent two weeks with Mrs. C. But since we are all here and accounted for we can't be in too bad shape . . . Congratulations to Carl Carmichael for winning the State Oratory Contest . . . Good luck in the Nationals. P.S. "Too much brothership." Gentlemen, "By Jove they're different."

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations are in order for many this week, To Gail Clark, "Phi Tau Sweetheart" of 1961; Jeff Moredock, President elect of Student Council; Dale Schlafer, new V. P. of IFC; Dave McLaughlin, Treas. of IFC and Jim Barber, newly elected President of Pi Sigma Pi, Physics Honorary . . . Jim Donaldson had a lost weekend in Philly and is looking forward to another one in Harrisburg . . . Danny Williams and Dick Robinson took pledge trips to our Baldwin-Wallace Chapter . . . Harry Musser went to Penn State. Speaking of the Magnificent Seven the annual pledge party is being held tomorrow evening in Fergie Dining Hall: It's a Romon-type orgy . . .Bob Hunt, Dave McCreary and Bud were on campus last weekend . . . Snuff of the week: "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" . . . What say, third floor?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The officers of the Pledge class are President, Bill Hennon; V.P., John McNavish; Sec., Bob Coles . . . Last Thursday, April 6, we became the proud parents of six kittens . . . How are your new room-mates Star? Our theme for tomorrow's House Party is "Hillbilly" . . . Bev Northam was crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Dance last Friday . . . Drum and Frisk will attend the Sig Ep Serb Chapter at the Penn Sheraton this weekend.

Engagements

Mrs. Andrew Polenick of New Castle, Pa., takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. Edward A. Saurman of Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Polenick is a senior political science major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Saurman is a graduate of Westminster College and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently a member of the faculty of Knox Elementary School in Alliance, Ohio. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Young of Oil City, Pa., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. Robert W. Thompson of Sharon, Pa.

Miss Young is a senior elementary education major. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Grove City College and is currently employed as Project Engineer for Oil Well Supply Co., in Oil City.

No date has been set for the wedding.

New! For Spring and Summer!

● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS

Junior and Subteen Sizes

AT

THE TEEN CORNER

Corner North and Mill in New Castle

Mermaids Swim In Annual Caper

The annual Mermaid Show will be presented this year from Wednesday, April 19, until Saturday, April 22. The show begins at 8:15 in Old 77. It is titled "Calendar Capers" and will be based on songs representing the 12 months of the year. Among the routines will be such numbers as "Waltz of the Flowers," representing May, and March Winds.

Bitsy Johnson, president, and the 12 other swimmers are stressing vitality of color and costume in this year's demonstration of synchronized swimming.

Vaughn Clay and Melissa Huddell are co-chairmen of the art work for the show. Also featured is an exhibition game of water polo by several members of the swimming team.

Fergusons Talk About

(Continued from page 1)

between the two schools. Most of the time we practice together so I can avoid directing. These practices are simply marvelous for students, because the boys get to say hello to the girls going in and goodbye going out. After this lengthy conversation, the boy will pass a note to the girl asking him him to marry her next year. This whole problem, though, is serious to society here, and we must be careful not to ruin any good we might do as Christians by being too American.

Joan also teaches secondary English and music. I am teaching secondary English and senior philosophy; also coaching basketball. Since we have some very good athletes here, we are about 18-2 for the year. In athletics is an excellent chance for some practical teaching, because many of these people have no sense of fair play or sportsmanship. They will cheat anytime to win, and they argue among their own team at the drop of a hat.

Occasionally, we'd like to drop in on campus for just a day.

Sincerely,
Hugh and Joan Ferguson

(Ed. note: Because of space some of this letter was left out. Anyone interested in reading the rest can get it from the editor.)

Cwens Tap Twenty-Two For Service Honorary

On Thursday morning, April 6, the Cwens for 1961-1962 were tapped. Cwens are chosen from the freshmen women for their outstanding character, high academic standing, and wise participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Cwens who were selected include: Jan Cooley, Wilma Crankshaw, Jan Decker, Sue Erdeky, Donna Forrey, Joyce Greenawalt, Linda Griffiths, Virginia Holland, Kay Kahle, Christy Lynch, Linda Lyon, Grace Manwiller, Pat MacDonald, Kay McClure, Juanell Narquini, Peggy Neebe, Judy Peterson, Gayle Phillips, Marion Pugh, Priscilla Ross, Judy Shoup and Abby Stahl.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 14
TU-CO Pledge Tea
Four Freshment Concert
Saturday, April 15
SK Bake Sale
BB—Geneva—Away
Fraternity House Parties
Movie
Sunday, April 16
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, April 17
Golf—St. Vincent—Away
Mu Phi
Sorority-Fraternity meetings
Tuesday, April 18
Student Council
Beta Beta Beta
CGA
Wednesday, April 19
Mermaids Show
Phi Alpha Theta
Thursday, April 20
BB—S. Rock—Away
Golf—St. Vincent—Home
Track—St. Vincent—Home

WUS Asks Student Aid

Next week begins the W.U.S. (World University Service) campaign. The Student Council urges all of the student body to cooperate with this worthy campaign. The money which is made during the next week will be used for the schooling of foreign children.

Look for the exciting things which the W.U.S. committee has planned. Each day has something new planned. Remember April 17-21 is W.U.S. week.



Know Your Campus?

The strange machine seen in the last issue of the **Holcad** (if you can remember that far back) was the washing machine in the Field House. Look carefully in Old Main to recognize this week's picture.

Fosburg Fights Foltz With Facts And Faith

By Pete Fosberg

Bob Foltz in his last article brought out some very noteworthy points. However, I must take issue with just a few things he has said.

Foltz questions my position on the Bible by asking, "How can mortal man passively grasp the inspiration of an infinite God, and not slightly distort the absolute truth of it?" Point one, I would like to answer the question by asking a question. How can you tell that the truth has been distorted unless you are able to discover the absolute truth? Point two, I think that Foltz tends to limit the power of the Holy Spirit in its inspiration of Scripture.

Foltz states that "the Bible has great meaning for us today, but we must remember first and foremost, it was written for the conditions of another era in religious and philosophical history." This preceding statement would indicate a relativistic concept of God. It would appear that God would change His standard toward mankind from century to century. I feel that God transcends time and His word stands fast in any aspect of time past or present.

It seems that Foltz is glad that in many cases the Bible has lost its centrality in the pulpit. On the contrary, if we lose the Bible centered messages from the pulpit, then we lose the heart of the orthodox Christian approach. What else does the believer have to put his trust in? Certainly not man's ideas and thoughts. Foltz is afraid that the pulpit would be made a source of truth rather than a guide to worship. I ask, "Why can't the pulpit be a source of truth? What is wrong with the pulpit being used as a launching pad for the truth of God's Word."

Finally, Foltz says, "Jesus Christ was the greatest liberal who ever walked the face of the earth, and for his liberalism they murdered Him." How can we classify Jesus as a liberal or a conservative? Most assuredly we cannot classify Him in a theological position. For we see that Jesus is not just another Biblical expositor like Harry Emerson Fosdick but He is the divine Son of God. Certainly the Son of God transcends a mere theological position. Christ wasn't murdered for His liberalism but rather it was a divinely appointed act in order to bring sinful men back to a righteous God. Truely, in His death sinful men can receive eternal life by personally trusting in Him.

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.

NOW SHOWING



DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Feature Times — 6:00 - 8:00
10:00

Sat., Sun. — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
8:00 - 10:00

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Nice Weather Brings Sportsmen Out Of Hiding

Well here it is spring again; and as the poet so aptly put it, "a young man's fancy should turn to love." With all this good weather we're having, any normal young fellow should dig up some female companionship and take a walk down the railroad tracks, to observe nature in its fullest. This reporter can't understand what all those muscular guys are doing in the warmup suits down by the fieldhouse, and without their girl friends to boot.

In spring it is easy to understand the thinking of football and basketball players. Their respective sports come in the fall and winter when the north winds howl and snow dampens everything in sight, including young people's emotions. Poor baseball, track and tennis chargers have to perspire in the nicest season that we have. Any of the track men could easily make better time on another sport and they wouldn't expend as much energy.

If glory was the reason for all this activity then wouldn't softball suffice? All you do is get yourself a brightly colored sweatshirt, swagger down the Russell Hall path that leads to the field of battles and perform for the grand array of femininity that fills the hill. Here you rid yourself of the excess energy that fills your anatomy but breaking into that ghastly experience called a "sweat."

Maybe money is the compelling force bringing them to the field. Could these boys be the subsidized athletes that we have read about in the scandal sections of our newspaper? These are the boys that are the ones that receive huge amounts of cash to bring national honor and glory to their alma mater.

Being a part of a W C athletic team makes this last argument seem hardly likely. It must be a genuine love for the game that brings those fellows the initiative to sacrifice their afternoons day after day, with little or no pay and even less support from the administration and student body. It wouldn't be a bad idea if we started attending these events.

Ridlmen Drill Into Shape For Geneva

Action is really hopping around the Titan baseball field this week. Batting practice is helping to sharpen batting eyes, and infield and outfield practice is helping to sharpen hands and minds. A few freshmen have looked quite good in try outs. Some of them are Phil Cox and John McNavish, Dave Schreik and Jim Riggans. Several eral of the old players are Joe Sergi, Gene Susi, the Douds boys and Veto Polce. The first game of the season will be held this Saturday at Geneva College. The Titans have been working hard on clear days in the field, and on rainy days inside the gym. Coach Ridl seems somewhat pleased with his team and they should prove a formidable foe for the Geneva "Covies" on Saturday.

WAA News

On March 25, the Westminster WAA sponsored a basketball playday in which Seton Hill, Slippery Rock, Thiel and Youngstown participated. Westminster and Slippery Rock were the co-champs. A trophy was awarded to Slippery Rock.

Starting April 19 and continuing until the 22nd is the annual Mermaid Show entitled "Calendar Capers." Tickets may be obtained for fifty cents at the door or from a member for the performances which begin at 8:15.

At the last meeting, elections were held. The newly elected officers are President: Pat Susko, Vice President: Sue Shakely, Secretary,Juanell Narquini, recording: Jan Lensner, and treasurer: Julie Thiele.

Every Tuesday and Thursday softball will be held at 7:00 p.m. Any woman may participate.

Rainy Days Can't Slow Up Thinclads

Co-Captain Paul Sanders is one of the outstanding distance runners in the area. Paul comes from New Castle where he was also a distance runner. Since his freshman year, Paul has put in a lot of mileage for Westminster. Paul was captain of the cross-country team.

Paul holds both the mile and two-mile records for the Titans. His best event is the two-mile in which he would rather compete instead of running both.

Paul's best race of his career took place at Baldwin-Wallace last year. B.W. has a great team and their 2 miler had broken 10 minutes the week before. Paul completely outclassed him as he ran the race in the time around 9 min. 35 secs.

Since this is Paul's last year he hopes to lower the record even further. He knows that someday someone will probably break them, but he wants to make it as hard as possible.

Bob Dunlap, co-captain of the 1961 Titan Track Team, graduated from Blairsville High School. While at Blairsville Bob was a three year letterman in football, basketball and track. Bob made the all county teams in both football and basketball. For two straight years, Bob placed 4th in the Penna. State High School meet competing in the pole vault. He cleared 11' 9" and he still holds the district 6 PIAA pole vault mark at 11' 8".

Upon entering Westminster College he competed in football and track. Bob was an outstanding freshman quarterback until injured in the Juniata game which ended his football career.

Bob continued in track and set the pole vault record at 11' 11 3/4". This record was broken last year by teammate Jim Horn who cleared 12' 3".

Bob is also candidate for the golf team. His score is most always in the low or mid eighties. Lots of luck to Bob and the rest of the team this year.

Track Schedule

April 22—St. Vincent, away
April 25—Carnegie Tech, home
April 29—Slippery Rock, away
May 6—Grove City, away
May 10—Waynesburg, away
May 13—W.P. I.A.C.,
May 17—Geneva, home

OUTDOOR TIPS

BOATING

If you enjoy night boating, this tip will help you get home safely and with less eyestrain. Attach strips of luminous tape on the end posts of your dock. A spotlight will pick out home-sweet-home on the blackest of nights.

Outboard motors are wonderful machines and improving every year, but there are times when nothing can substitute for a pair of oars. Here's a tip that will help your rowing in general and especially when you're trying to sneak up on the lunkers. Rub a little wax on the oarlocks. This will make rowing easier and quieter.

CAMPING

One of the great joys of camping, or any other outdoor sport for that matter, is eating. However, a good meal can often be ruined by flies and other flying pests attracted to the eating area by the smell of good things to eat. Here is a simple, effective solution. Take a small sample of each of the goodies just before the eating is to begin. Place them in a paper plate or other container several yards from your chosen eating spot. In this way the bugs will stay with their food and leave you to yours.

FISHING

Fishing spoons and spinners that flash silver and gold were made that way for a good reason. They attract fish. A rusty or tarnished lure will not do the job as well. Here's how to keep your lures bright and appealing. Coat them with clear fingernail polish. It's quick and easy, and it works.

A handy way to keep fish hooks not in use is to wrap them in aluminum foil. It'll keep them from catching on things in your tackle box and you can even carry them in your pocket when you're fishing mid-stream. You'll never get hooked.

Fish like their nightcrawlers frisky. Here's how to keep them that way. Simply place them in a container filled with small pieces of water-dampened newspaper and store in a cool spot.

If catfishing is your forte here's a domestic bait that you ought to try. Coat several fish hooks with dampened oatmeal. Be sure to leave the eye of the hook uncovered. When the oatmeal has dried, attach a hook to your line and you're in business.

NOW OPEN FOR GOLF PLAY:
Borland's Golf Center
This Area's Finest Par-3, Nine Hole Golf Course And Lighted Driving Range.
Just Two Miles West of New Wilmington on Route 18, Midway between New Castle and Sharon.
Students, Fraternities, Sororities, and Special groups welcomed.
Co-Owners:
Dick & Norb Borowicz
"44" "51"

Lenses Replaced or Repaired
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

For a mid-morning BRUNCH
A Dessert for LUNCH
Some Cookies to CRUNCH
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

SHOES REPAIRED While YOU WAIT
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Delicious Hol 'n One DONUTS
ARE JUST RIGHT FOR ANY OCCASION
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

GET YOUR Sports Equipment NOW
Softballs
Gloves
Bats
and your favorite type of HAT for any type of Sport.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

THE BEST IN TOWN
Is Bought at Brown's
Stock Up Now
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS


BETWEEN BITES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.



Sue McDonnell viewing a W.U.S. drive display in the halls of Old Main.

W. U. S.

By George Voynick

Regardless of the zany captions assigned to these pictures of W.U.S. activities, the seriousness and value of the W.U.S. program should be stressed. For the first time, this year a part of the funds will be kept on campus forming a Westminster Student Aid Fund, which will be used to help support students in need and not eligible for scholarships.

Pictures counter-clockwise beginning at the top left are:

1. Indonesian girl looks over W.U.S. provided books in Gadja Mada.

2. Student patients in a W.U.S. supported T.B. sanitorium in Tjisarua, Indonesia.

3. Refugee students in Tunis Algeria aided by W.U.S.

4. Students view nickle walk in Old Main.

These (except number 4) are W.U.S. supplied pictures which are sent out as part of their publicity program to aid foreign education.

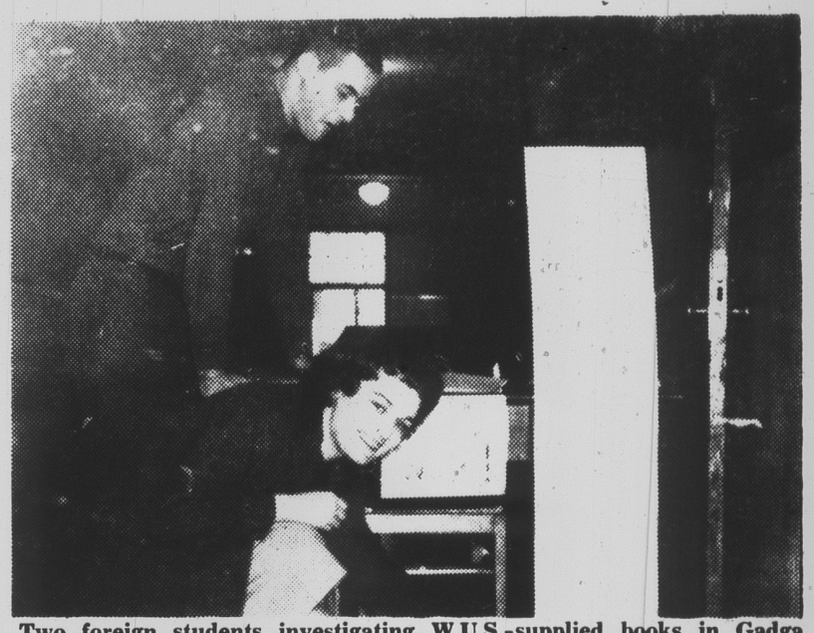
Westminster's Student Council has been working hard to make this year's World University Service campaign a success. Please add your support to this worthy cause.



Finishing touches added to a W.U.S. sponsored building on the south side of the quadrangle.



Will McGill dining with Dr. Edwards; Will won the dinner through W.U.S.-promoted chances.



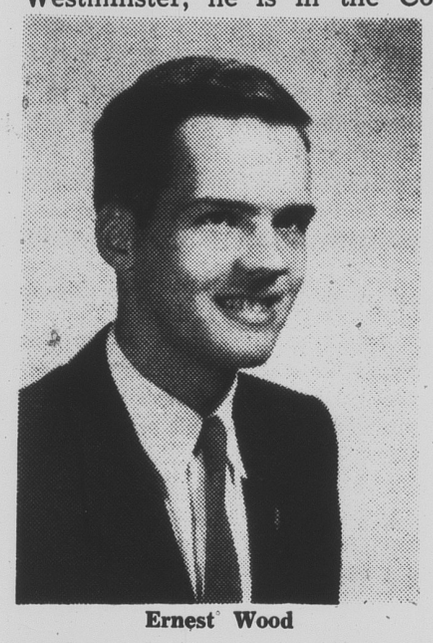
Two foreign students investigating W.U.S.-supplied books in Gadga Mada.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 21, 1961

Wood Is Chosen Argo Editor, Promises "Better" Year Book

Ernest Wood, a sophomore English major from Girard, Pennsylvania, has been chosen to be the editor of the 1962 ARGO. In high school, Ernie was on the staffs of both the yearbook and the newspaper as a photographer. Here at Westminster, he is in the Concert and Vesper Choirs, is a member of Forum and is a writer for "Scrawl."



Ernest Wood

In revealing his plans for the ARGO, Ernie hopes to give a fuller coverage of college events, better explanations and more informal snapshots of the organizations on campus including departments and their personnel, the honoraries and the "Greeks." When asked for a statement of policy he said, "I would like to use a small amount of color, special effects in printing, more artistic lay outs, effective artwork, and pictures of a good photographic quality to make the 1962 better than ever."

Faculty Member Writes Abstracts

Mr. Charles R. Andrews, instructor of English, has published two articles in the March issue of **Abstracts of English Studies.**

As a contributor to this journal Mr. Andrews has certain magazines sent to him each month. He reads and abstracts the articles in these. His abstracts are then sent to the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. From here they are sent to the National Council of Teachers of English where the magazine is published.

Anyone desiring to read these abstracts can find the magazine in the library.

Mr. Andrews will have more articles published in future issues. He is presently working on abstracts of **Books Abroad,** an international literary magazine published quarterly.

News In Brief . . .

Khrushchev Blames U. S. For Entry

Invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro troops on Monday has had repercussions in various parts of the world. In a statement issued immediately following the reported invasion, Cuban Premier Castro issued a statement appealing to the Cuban people to stand up against the rebel forces.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent the United States a note in which he blamed the U.S. government for aggression against Cuba and threatened to send military aid to Cuba. In a note delivered personally to Soviet ambassador Nikolai Menshikov by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, President Kennedy replied that the U.S. has had nothing to do with the invasion of Cuba and that Mr. Khrushchev is "under a serious misapprehension in regard to events in Cuba."

(Continued on page 3)

All seniors having been awarded scholarships, fellowships, or assistantships are asked to submit pertinent information to the Academic Dean' office as soon as is possible.

PRC Submits Bill; Wins Pa. Award

To all those present be it known: Westminster College received the award of the 25th annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government for "the best prepared bill submitted for consideration by any delegation." Five hundred delegates from eighty Pennsylvania colleges and universities attended the I.C.C. April 13 through 15 at Harrisburg. A model State legislature was established this year.

Westminster political science majors submitting the award winning bill were; Judy Sinninger (64) of Severna Park, Maryland, Linda Frees (64) of Birdsborough, Pennsylvania, Carolyn Johnson (63) of Arlington, Virginia. The Westminster delegation to I.C.G. was led by James Donaldson (62) of Washington, Pennsylvania who is presi-

(Continued on page 3)

Segregation Gives U. S. "Black Eye" In Denmark

Hi again!

Tak for brevene! (Thanks for the letters.) Here in Denmark much correspondence—in fact, much communication—begins with "tak" for something or other. This three letter word seems to be the most used one in the Danish vocabulary. We say "tak for i often" when we've been out for an evening or "tak for besog" (thanks for the visit) when we've had guests. After coffee, the phrase is "tak for kaffe;" if we borrow something, it's "tak for lan" (thanks for the loan). And if we have been out for an evening it's proper to say "tak for sidst" (thanks for the last) the next time we see our host or hostess. (I invariably forget.) This custom of saying "tak" is a very gracious one, but it can create the problem—at least for a foreigner—of not being able to find an adequate way to say thanks for something really meaningful and important (not that food and coffee aren't important in Denmark.)

Once a month the people of the little community of Vestbrik assemble here at school for an evening program of some kind—a lecture, a film, music, a play, etc. At one of these meetings I had the interesting experience of hearing the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. William Orr Speaks; Retreaters Finish Plans

Spring Retreat this year will be highlighted by Dr. William F. Orr, professor of Greek and New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Dr. Orr has been on campus several times previously to speak at various organization meetings and has gained the reputation of being a dynamic and challenging speaker. During the weekend of April 28 and 30, Dr. Orr will speak on "The Way of Life," "The Gospel of Salvation," and "Christian Life in the Space Age," on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday for the church service. He will also be available at any time for informal discussions.



Dr. William Orr

The program now planned for this weekend includes a party, discussion groups, Bible studies, informal games, and a scavenger hunt climaxing with a play and bonfire. Some of the discussion groups and leaders are: Mr. Larson on "Religion and Art," Mr. McConnell on "Raising a Christian Family," Mr. Peck on "Christianity on Campus," and Mr. Burbick on "Religion and Church in Drama Today."

Registration for Spring Retreat began Wednesday the nineteenth and continues through the twenty-fifth in Old Main. The price is $4.25 for the whole weekend. Girls should get permission from home. Any one on campus is invited to spend this weekend at Senneca Hills, a little beyond Grove City. Any questions should be directed to Wally Christy, head of the committee.

Y Elects Officers For Coming Year

Ruby McLam will serve as President of YWCA for the coming year. To assist her on the cabinet are the following newly elected officers: Vice-president, Diane Keegan; Secretary, Bonnie Brown and Treasurer, Judy Shoup. The commissioners are Faith, Carol Wyles; World Relations, Judy Peterson; Publicity, Carolyn Marshall; Service, Ida Gice; Pragmatic, Gail Clark; and Membership, Jan Beecher.

The next meeting will be held May 3.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, April 21, 1961 No. 19

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz, George McKee
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dick Miller, Craig Fetters
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Jo Simpson, Jan Fosler, Donna Forrey, Sue Beitle, Jane Kelso, Linda Neuman
HEADLINES—Dottie Rhodes, Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch
TYPISTS—Donna Cheslock, Cindy Moore, Jan Peterson

"Not For Knowledge"

Very few intelligent people will deny the importance of physical fitness or the value of some kind of physical education program in the colleges and high schools. Even back in the sixteenth century Roger Ascham wrote in his treatise on education, **"And I do not mean by all this my talk that young gentlemen should always be poring on a book, and by using good studies, should lose honest pleasure, and haunt no good pastime . . ."**

The big question, today concerning college athletics in America is not so much why they are good or bad in themselves, but how and why they are played. Nearly every year people all over the country become indignant at some scandal involved in college athletics, but Henry Steele Commager, professor at Amherst, in an article in the Sunday (April 16) **New York Times Magazine** feels very strongly that there is something much more vitally wrong with our athletic system than just these publicized scandals. He says, "Indignation at the more overt manifestations of corruption is thus a kind of moral catharsis; having expressed it we can then contemplate with apathy the conditions which almost inevitably produce the corruption."

He goes on to say, **"The problem is not one of over-emphasis. It is not even one of emphasis. The problem is the enterprise itself—intercollegiate athletics."**

He points out that since the primary function of colleges and universities is to advance education, **"The only justification, therefore, for games, sports, athletics, is that these do in some way contribute to education."**

Some of his complaints are that **"Our system of athletics does not contribute to the physical fitness of the young. On the contrary, it concentrates on physical training for a mere handful of students—whom it often harms by overtraining—and reduces the great majority of students to the rate of passive spectators or television viewers . . . It does not contribute to sportsmanship—which was one of its original purposes. On the contrary the tremendous emphasis on winning the game has largely destroyed sportsmanship and has corrupted both players and spectators. It does not contribute to initiative, independence, alertness, and other desirable qualities . . ."**

Mr. Commager does not propose to outlaw sports, which he endorses as a necessary part of "all-around" development, rather a three point solution to the problem:

1. "Let the students manage their own games, as they do at English universities. Let them play their games for the fun of it, not to entertain adults, or make money for the community, or win glory for old Pugwash (Westminster?)"

2. "Eliminate all outside pressures."

3. "Eliminate money—all the way."

According to Commager **"Adopt these policies and 9/10 of the evils that plague intercollegiate athletics would evaporate overnight."**

As examples of institutions where this balance of perfection between athletics and education has been achieved Mr. Commager points to Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago, M.I.T., Swarthmore, Oberlin, and Reed.

But what about our sports program here in our own "alma mater, glorious, grand and true?" Did any one notice that **"we"** won the first round of the Kansas City Tournament but **"they"** lost the semifinals? Self-analysis is never very pleasant but sometimes it can have worthwhile results.

Because this issue seems important, various students and faculty members have been asked to submit opinions on the Times article and they will be published next week. The Holcad welcomes any other student or faculty opinions concerning this issue. So "en garde, touche." Angry mobs are requested not to lynch the editor before next Friday since no one else can set up the front page on Thursday night.

Qu-est ce que c'est?

Je suis un chat. Pardonnez-moi. Je suis un chat élégant. Je vis avec ELLE dans une grande maison en brique. Nous avons vingt-quatre domestiques, vingt pour moi et quatre pour ELLE. Chaque jour, mes domestiques me baignent dans du lait parfumé à cause de ma haine de l'eau. Ils me brossent avec une brosse que porte des diamonts, et Matilde, la domestique favorite, polit les rubis de mon collier. Quelquefois, ces serviteirs me piquent avec les poils de la brosse, et je m'en fâche. Quels idiots!

Chaque jour à trois heures, nous faisons une promenade, ELLE et moi. Quand nous rencontrons un autre chat, je lève le nez dans l'air. Ces pauvres bêtes. Ils ne savent pas que je suis reine. Quel dommage!

Aussitôt rentrés chez nous, nous prenons le thé. Je prends mon thé dans une tasse d'or, avec sucre, mais pas de creme.

La nuit, quand je reste sur mon chevet de soie, je pense au monde, parce que je suis un chat intellectuel. Quel malheur que tous les animaux ne soient pas comme moi!

Cinema-Scoop

By Dick Gamble

Taking my position as theater critic for the Holcad very seriously I always strive not to be "high brow," but to review such shows as appeal to a large mass of the student body. It was with this thought in mind that I followed a large group of Westminster gentlemen into the area's culture center, Youngstown, Ohio, and into a theater whose bright marquee proclaimed it to be the Park.

After reluctantly shelling out $1.50, I found myself in a building whose glory had rather severely faded. The audience had a rather motley appearance but I was reassured by the skinny fellow with the greasy black hair who was welcoming us on behalf of the management and mumbling something about "fun for the whole family."

It was time for the show to begin and the five piece orchestra began to blat out "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." Then this tall blonde girl came out. Her face was heavily painted and she was wearing a fancy red gown. But this wasn't an ordinary gown, because pretty soon she did something to the back of it, and the whole thing came right off. Now she had on a bikini-type outfit. However, she looked better in the red gown, because her legs were skinny, and she had bruises on her thighs. She did a slinky dance and kept fooling around with her clothes.

After this girl was through, two comedians came out. There was a short, seedy, toothless guy that got all the laughs, and there was a tall fellow who was what they call the straight man. Most of the jokes seemed more vulgar than funny, but the fellows from Westminster seemed to enjoy them, so I guess they must have been all right.

When the comedians had finished, another girl came on and "danced." This one, with flaming red hair, was fat, fifty, and bore the results of an appendectomy.

After a few more girls and comedians, it was time for the star to appear. Baby Bubbles, the announcer said, was a "terrific, tempestuous, torrid, torso twister, whose vital statistics were 43-21-36" At any rate this performer had a truly remarkable figure. She began dancing, shaking, and removing parts of her costume. By the time she had finished her act, the only things she was wearing were her highheeled shoes.

I would have tried to find out more about this type of theatrical entertainment, dear readers, but I was unsuccessful in my attempts to get backstage. It would seem that this slogan of a cigarette company, quoted out of context, is quite appropriate: "It's what's up front that counts."

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

From the March 24 **Red and Black** of Washington and Jefferson College:

Dear Sir,

The following article appeared in the Pittsburgh Press on March 8, 1961:

FRATERNITY TO LOSE ITS CHARTER

CHICAGO, March 8 (UPI)—The High Council of Alpha Tau Omega said today the fraternity's Stanford University Chapter would lose its charter because it had admitted non-Christians to membership.

At Palo Alto, Calif., the Stanford Chapter said it would continue as an independent fraternity. H. J. Garrecht, chairman of the council, said the Stanford Chapter had violated the fraternity's constitution by pledging and initiating students who did not accept the Christian faith. "Religious bias played no part in the high council's action," Mr. Garrecht said.

On reading this article, I thought I should write to you and bring this to your notice also. Up to now I have had the opportunity to discuss religious and racial discrimination regarding the fraternity rules with various members of the existing fraternities on our campus. Most all of them came up with petty excuses saying that their National stands for discrimination or that the National was founded in the South and therefore stands for segregation. Some of them emphatically stressed that some of the alumni of their fraternity stand for discrimination and that since they rely on them for financial support they cannot do anything against it.

If I may say so, this is all worthless talk on their part. Their argument is highly unreasonable. The article from the Pittsburgh Press demonstrates the perfect example of a fraternity which wanted to put on end to the petty restrictions of the National.

It is a great pity that some of the alumni stand for discrimination, and would not support the fraternity if it tried to change the rules. These alumni do not seem to have been educated and in backing discrimination they are not honoring their college either.

It is my strong belief, and I think the article supports it, that the students can change the rules. Who will change the petty rules if not the educated youth of today? Student body is a power which if united can even overthrow such a big institution as government, the perfect example being the Turkish students who overthrew their corrupt government a few months ago. To change the charter of a National is but a small thing.

Abdul Majied Sheikh

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For many weeks, now, I have followed with increasing interest the large number of editorials, letters to the editor, and articles in the Holcad devoted to defaming the Greek system at Westminster. As a Greek at a larger university where we face the same complaints and criticisms, I am surprised that no one, not even the presidents of the Greek organizations, has attempted to justify the existence of the Greek system at Westminster, or at least answer to their critics.

I would like to know just why there is a Greek system if no one including the Greeks don't like it? Why doesn't someone try to change or modify the system? If it is a burden, cast it off, but if it is something you believe in, don't hesitate to defend it.

I think if you conscientiously consider both sides of the Greek system (if there are two in your 'critical' estimation), and try some constructive criticism, the whole Greek system situation on your campus just might be a wee bit better.

Sincerely,

Herb Smith

Northwestern University

April 17, 1961

Dear Editor:

Thank goodness someone has finally stood up for we conservative students. I'm ashamed that a townsperson had to come to the aid of we who are against the Communism in our great and wonderful land of the free, but it warms my heart to hear from one noble, truth-seeking, obviously educated person who is unafraid to speak out against nasty liberalism that shocks a Christian College campus. And so I give three hearty hurrahs for a friend and like-thinker, Mrs. Alice Lankford. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Connie S. Vative

Student

P.S. Please add another Hurrah for Mr. McCarthy whose letter appeared several weeks ago. He is obviously another of the few red-blooded Americans left in our friendly host community nestled in the hills of Western Pennsylvania.

April 18, 1961

Editor of the Holcad:

Recently, hostesses of tables in Duff Dining Hall received notes stating rules which tables must follow. Seemingly, they should be followed for etiquette's sake. Yet when "proper" meal etiquette encroaches on comfort and practicality and is disapproved by a vast majority, it should be changed.

1) "Hostess serves plates at dinner" instead of letting us serve ourselves what we want. Thus a diner may get less food than he wants so he can bother someone to pass the potatoes; or he may get more than he wants—yet no hungry orphans to eat it; or he may get specific foods he can't eat—a waste of Miss Scurr's budget! Certainly having hostesses serve saves time and discomfort. While hostess serves, other diners need only sit, and stare and fidget—a perfect time for conversation! Many psychology books say people are quite irritable when they are hungry!

2) "Hostess leaves table first," others follow. A fine way to make hostesses feel like monkeys in the zoo, and how pleasant to exit in stony silence while watching the back side preceding yours and unable to smile or chatter without someone tripping for lack of eyes in the back of her head!

Fine, let's learn how to use etiquette! We may need it sometime; but we must be etiquette's bond servants for four years? Why may we not eat like considerate, sensible humans instead of conforming to foolish rules like Pharisees?

Sandra J. Wright.



Greek Vine . . .

Spring is sprung
The grass is ris
Wonder where the
sunshine is ? ? ?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We are pleased to announce the new AG members of Mortarboard: Walli Bellairs, Linda Gillie, Ellie Keelen . . . Emily Green, Marion Smith, Ginny May and Gigi Griffen went to Indiana State to participate in the Feast of Roses. And say, Maybelle, suitcase much? . . . Our pledges are working feverishly on this weekend's houseparty . . . Nancy Ball and Alice Sherwood beat the way to Philly before our concert choir members (Gladys Horner,, Carol Plandick, Barbara Eisel, Carolyn Blake, Barbara Harrison, Dede Dilmaghani).

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Barbie was home to see Kurt last weekend. Commuting Barb? Suzanne seems to be expecting something or someone this weekend . . Let's see, your parents, Suzanne? This Sunday we're entertaining our Woman of the Year, Dr. Cockerille, our new patroness . . . We had a shower for Karen Long last week in the chapter room.

CHI OMEGA . . . We're proud of Jane Ellen for being in May Court this year . . . We had a treasurer's report this week . . . Congratulations to Betsy and Marty for their work in the Mermaid Show . . . Betsy Mansell was on Choir tour . . . Nancy Trevaskis is Pres. of Rho Gamma.

KAPPA DELTA . . . We are sincerely proud of our eleven new initiates, They are: Bobbie Bernauer, Ginny Frazier, Ann George, Fran Haralambie, Sandy Hertrick, Sally LaScola, Janet Peterson, Elayne Pringle, Linda Reed, Pam Smith and Judy Zellefrow . . . We are also proud of Sue Erderky who was tapped for Cwens . . . Elayne Pringle was awarded the scholarship trophy for her pledge class .. . The Mermaid Show is looking especially good . . . We're proud of you, Cynthy Christine, V.P.; Carol Burry, Marilyn Harms and Noel Haven . . . J. J. and Ellen Bailey were both on campus for the Four Freshmen . . . We're all looking forward to the pledge party.

PHI MU . . . We are very proud of Kay Burkhart who was tapped to Mortarboard . . . We are all glad to have Gayle Topping back with us after her illness . . . Last weekend we traveled "en mass" to the Phi Mu Convention in Youngstown . . . Friday night, "Let's go where they wear those buttons and bows."

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Late congratulations to Pat Susko on her election as Pres. of WAA . . . Carol Shaw, Pres. of the Sig Kap chapter at Thiel resided in the suite for a while last week . . . Check the tans on Mors, List, Luc and Pocahantas . . . Walking examples of Nassau in a bottle . . . This Saturday is our party for the Mars Children's Home . . . Tonight's the night pledges . . . Have much trouble with parliamentary motions, Nan? Jeanne McCrudden is our 1961 Homecoming Chairman.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Joanne Simpson who was tapped for Mortarboard . . Jane Miller spent Spring Weekend at Dickinson last week . . . Our V. P. courageously presided over her first meeting Monday night. The only desension was a rather loud BURP . . . The "Flick Club" will be celebrating the first week of its founding tonight during the Late Show . . . We hope to have fun under "April Showers" tonight.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Last weekend the Alpha Sigs pledges participated in one of their two hell nights on Friday and Saturday they sponsored their first house party, . . . At the house party Dave Deuel was announced winner of the annual pledge paddle contest and runners up were Ed Pollock and Bill Myers . . . .We want to congratulate Ray Pierson, Wayne Miller and Carl Carmichael upon making O.D.K. and Bill Myers and Dave Groo upon making Thanes.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Wibs Jones, Lou Hazlett, Jim Speer and Dave Smith attended the Domain Conference at Penn State last weekend . . . Congratulations to Wibs Jones, who was recently initiated into O.D.K., and to Jim Hutchinson, who was initiated into Thanes . . . Janice Pfile has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Ron Governor . . . The pledge party was . . uh . . cozy . . McLaughlin got stuck Friday night . . . Wonder where? . . . Bugs Wilson wishes to announce that he has been unanimously chosen the most congenial, cooperative Greek editor for the year 1960-61. He won over the other candidates by the small margin of one vote.

SIGMA NU . . . Bob Thompson has given his pin to Robbie Kenning of Wilkinsburg . . . Congratulations to the following men who were tapped for Thanes: Ron Hustwit, Wayne Swift, Marsh Hetz, Bud Wright, Jim Parks, Jim Riggans, Dave Schriengost, Andy Ambrose, and Dave Wolfe . . . Our House Party was very successful on Saturday night . . . The pledges are to be congratulated . . . Nice disturbing the meeting Harv . . . Congratulations to Andy Ambrose on being elected treasurer of Student Council.

New! For Spring and Summer!

● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS

Junior and Subteen Sizes

AT

THE TEEN CORNER

Corner North and Mill in New Castle

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

The Tavern

Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30

Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Campus Calendar

Fri., April 21
Campus Club Tea
Pledge Tea BSO-AG-PM
Mermaids Show
Sorority House Parties

Sat., April 22
BB—St. Vincent—away
Mermaids Show
Movie

Sun., April 23
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers

Mon., April 24
Pan-Hel
Sorority-Fraternity

Tues., April 25
Tennis—Geneva—away
Student Council
Track—Carnegie Tech—away

Wed., April 26
YWCA

Thurs., April 27
WAA Banquet
Senior Reception—8:30

PRC Submits

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Political Relations Club. Dennis Duerksen of Mt. Lebanon was candidate for speaker from the northwest region. Duerksen and Donaldson were elected to the Corps of Sergeant at Arms, Linda Frees served on the rules committee, Carolyn Johnson was clerk of the committee of taxation and finance, Judy Sinninger served also on that committee. Dr. Charles Edwards, faculty advisor to I.C.G. advised the Westminster delegation, and observed the I.C.G. session. Dr. Edwards also attended the Pennsylvania Political Science Association meetings held in Harrisburg on April 14 and 15 and was elected to be on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association.

News In Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, throughout the world anti-U.S. demonstrations broke out as a result of the invasion of Cuba. In Moscow on Tuesday an estimated 10,000 demonstrators smashed the windows of the U.S. Embassy with stones, shouting, "Hands off Cuba!" Monday night saw demonstrations in Recife, Brazil and in Bogota, Colombia.

—0—

On the national scene, the Supreme Court Monday laid down another ban against racial discrimination in publicly owned facilities. The ruling by the Supreme Court was concerned with a restaurant in Wilmington, Delaware, and reversed the decision of the Delaware Supreme Court.

Honoraries Tap; Give Scholarship

Omicron Delta Kappa, the junior-senior men's honorary, Mortarboard, the junior-senior women's honorary, and Thanes, the newly formed sophomore men's honorary tapped new members in chapel last Friday. Those tapped by ODK are Carl Carmichael, Jack Dugan, Ron Galbreath, Wilbur Jones, Wayne Miller, Bill Morton and Ray Pierson. The newly elected officers for O.D.K. are Bill Neely, President; Bob Goode, Vice-President, and Ron Galbreath, Treasurer.

Mortarboard has chosen Walli Bellairs, Kay Burkhart, Barb Christy, Linda Gillie, Ellie Keelen, Karen Rowe, Joanne Simpson as their new members.

The annual Mortarboard Scholarship of one hundred dollars has been presented this year to Barbara Bussman. The bases for choice are financial need, academic standing, and character. The money will be in the form of credit at the bookstore.

Thanes tapped Andy Ambrose, Dave Croo, Ron Hustwit, Jim Hutchinson, Roger Kosits, Hetz Marsh, Bill Meyers, Jim Parks, Jim Riggons, Dave Schrecengost, Wayne Swift and Bud Wright.

Four Freshmen Concert Receives Favorable Response From Students

By Judy Lester

Last weekend for the first time, the Student Council brought to the campus a big name entertainment group. The Four Freshmen seemed to invoke similar responses in many of the students as is seen by the following comments:

Jack Lee—They were excellent, putting on a good show with plenty of variety. It's a good idea to have big name entertainment but I feel that more advertising would be helpful.

Donna Cheslock—I thought they were good but could have been better. They had a well diversified program. I feel that a big name entertainment group with more popular appeal to the students would be more worth while.

Blair Gensamer—Good . . . Superb . . . I wonder who filled them in on campus policies? As far as big name entertainment goes I think they should have more of a cross section of entertainment in the future. It is definitely a good idea for it gives the student a chance to see good groups at reasonable prices.

Norma Jones—They were really good and showed that they were excellent musicians by the voice control that they exhibited. We should have more of this type of entertainment in the future.

George McKee—Very good . . . Terrific . . . Disappointed in the number of people attending. In the future I would like to see big name bands and possibly have a better place to hold it. The accoustics were not very good.

Ginny Roos—I thought they were good but they tried to take off on the Kingston Trio and that does not seem to be them. They always seemed to be serious to me. Having Big Name Entertainment is a good idea and the campus needs a lot more of it.

Segregation

(Continued from page 1)

director of the school talk about my country as he had experienced it on a six week's tour last summer. It was quite a strange sensation to hear Los Angeles's super highways, drive—in theaters and restaurants, skyscrapers, and super markets described in Danish from the viewpoint of a Dane.

In the course of his lecture Hr. Bjerre touched upon the problem of segregation. The paradox of racial discrimination in the U.S.A. is a great puzzle to most Danes. Of the many questions I have been asked, none has recurred more frequently than that about race problems in the U.S. To a Dane, the fact that a country founded on principles of freedom and equality has such problems is incomprehensible. We Americans can say that Danes can't criticize because they don't have the problem themselves—but that's just an excuse on our part. It's not a question of being acquainted with racial discrimination or not being acquainted with it; it's a question of right and wrong. If the attitude in Denmark is any indication, I would say that racial discrimination is more responsible for America's "black eye" abroad than any other single factor.

It's been hard to know what to write about and to keep from generalizing too much in these letters I've sent. My American friends at the schools have had many experiences and gained many impressions different from mine. I just spent a weekend at a brand new folkehojsloke with wall to wall carpeting, hot running water in every room, modern furniture, an enourmous assembly room, a hotel-style dining hall with table cloths on the tables. It was quite a contrast to my 77 year old alma mater, and I imagine that the American student there has a different, and maybe less typical, picture of a Danish folkehojskole than I do.

Venligste holsener fra
Ellie Keelen.

Dr. Merv Rosell, who is conducting an area-wide "Crusade For Christ," will speak to us in chapel on Monday, April 24. During the week of the 24th, nightly meetings of the Crusade will be held at The Cathedral in New Castle and on Wednesday night the meeting will be held in the Westminster Field House.



•Ship'n Shore's "happy hobo" shirt
pop-on ty-belt... gaily embroidered
for bright relief. A no-iron joy!
BanCare® all-cotton print by
Everfast®. Frosty pastels. 28 to 36.

F. D. MAC & SONS

WI 6-2411

SPORTS DIARY . . .

This week, the "Sports Diary" will be devoted to two members of the track team that always wind up with important points but don't usually get the notice or headlines that they are entitled to. Generally the praise goes to the flashing figure that wins the dashes or breaks the tape, finishing a hectic distance run. Today we will strive to place the laurel wreath upon the heads of Norm Bemiss and Mark Sanor. These boys make up the bulk of the Titan weight events and many close meets will hinge on the success of these two boys.

Norm is a junior letterman from Erie, Pa. Here at Westminster he also participates in football where he is probably one of the most underrated players on the team. His running ability makes him a necessity for the offensive backfield, and his overpowering strength make it possible for Coach Burry to place him in the line where he is faced with players averaging 20-30 pounds heavier than he is. As a thinclad Norm tosses the shotput between 42-44 feet, and that's a pretty fair distance in the WPC.

Mark Sanor also used the gridiron as a claim to fame, but also had a few accomplishments on the cinders. Currently he has won three letters in track and counting this season he should earn his 4th, the most any man can receive. Last season Mark participated in the shadow of Ron Opher, the WPC discus record holder, so it was difficult for him to gain the spotlight. This year Mark should be our number one man and he's sure to garner many points for the Titans.

OUTDOOR TIPS

To keep toilet tissue dry in a damp camp put it in a discarded two-pound coffee can. It fits the roll and solves the problem.

And here's another wet-weather tip: A sure-fire fire starter is saw dust mixed with a small amount of kerosene. Pack the mixture up in screwtop cans or jars and remember to take it along on your next venture afield. It doesn't work if you leave it behind.



Co-Captains Pierson and Repack Lead A Strong Tennis Team To Battle

Tennis has made its seasonal return to the courts of Westminster and with it comes the expectation of another West Penn championship cup. Although the weather has been poor, the team has been active on the asphalt and when it is impossible to practice outside, they move into the field house to keep their regular practice pace.

With the loss of only two lettermen due to graduation, this year's tennis slate looks qualified and well-experienced to cop the conference cup. Titan lettermen returning include co-captains Ray Pierson and Bill Repack; George Martin, and Don McClure, who is appearing for the first time since his freshman year. The two other lettermen are sophomores Joe Plummer and Mark Peterson. New additions to the squad include Frank Clark, Bill Walker, Tom Cook and Jim Glasser.

The tennis team and their coach Cleve Oliver are expecting a good season with plenty of competition. Some sources have it that Geneva, the Titan's old rival, have a couple of promising freshmen additions to their squad. In talking with one of the members of our team Jim Glasser is quoted as saying, "They may be good additions to Geneva's team, but they may not be good enough to beat any of the players on our team. I feel that we shouldn't run up against any real good competition, having dropped Pitt, Allegheny, and Hiram from the schedule, and I'm looking forward to an undefeated season. Also, I would like to say that we would have had one of the best college teams in the state if Jim Knar had been eligible."

This Saturday the tennis squad travels to Loretta to open the 1961 season against St. Francis. The following Friday they will be matched against Geneva on the away court. Good Luck Titan Netmen in your '61 season.

Bill Douds Drives In Three Runs As Titans Down Covies

The Titans proved to be a formidable foe against the Geneva "Covies," our arch rival, as the Titans won 4-2. The Titans opened the first inning by loading the bases after one out, but the Geneva pitcher pitched out of it to end the rally.

In Geneva's first inning with one man on Geneva's first baseman hit a tremendous blast over the left-centerfield fence. This made the score 2-0. In the fifth inning the Titans pulled off a smooth double play. Bob Douds pitched good ball for the rest of the game. In the seventh inning, the Titans once again loaded the bases with a walk to Jim Riggans. Bill Douds then came to the plate and hit a tremendous triple to right-center to bring across three runs. With his brother Bob Douds at home Bill abruptly stole home. With the final inning over the Titans proved the victor with a comfortable 4-2 victory. So the Titans now have a 1-0 record for the season and Thursday they face ever-tough Slippery Rock. This should prove to be an exceptional game for both sides.

Thinclads Ready Selves For St. Francis

Saturday, April 22, 1961, the Westminster Titan track team has its first meet at St. Francis. Despite the weather, they have been practicing quite hard. With a break in the weather, they could complete their training in fine shape.

Having talked with some of the members of tha team, they are determined to win the conference championship again this year. It seems that all of the schools in the conference have at least one good dash man.

Westminster's advantage again this year will be its diversity in all events. The team also has a great deal of depth in many events. Saturday's meet with St. Francis will be a proving ground as to exactly how strong the Titan's will be this year.

The teams representing Slippery Rock and Baldwin Wallace will be the best the Titans should face this year. B.W. soundly defeated the Titans last year at Berea, Ohio and the word is that they have another great team.

Westminster teams have always had great determination and desire and track is no different and they will not let the school down. Best of Luck to the team for another successful year.

WAA News

By Julie Thiele

The WAA banquet will be held Tuesday and any members who are attending are requested to meet at Old 77 at 5:30 in order to leave for the banquet. Please be prompt.

There is a correction in the newly elected officers of WAA. They are as follows: Pres., Pat Susko; Vice Pres., Judy Shoup; Sec'y, Sue Shakely; Corr. Sec'y.. Juanell Narquini and Treas. Julie Thiele.

We have all your favorite
Sporting Equipment
● BATS
● Softballs
and
Fishing Equipment
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Donuts for Your
"Coffee Breaks"
Cream filled — Glazed
Cinnamon
Chocolate Covered
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

NOW OPEN FOR GOLF PLAY:
Borland's Golf Center
This Area's Finest Par-3, Nine Hole Golf Course
And Lighted Driving Range.
Just Two Miles West of New Wilmington on Route 18,
Midway between New Castle and Sharon.
Students, Fraternities, Sororities, and Special groups welcomed.
Co-Owners:
Dick & Norb Borowicz
"44" "51"

"Planning on Summer School?"
Eat at the Grill's Summer Eating Club
We will be serving your Favorite in Hot Meals
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
OPERATION EICHMANN
The Story
The Trial Will
Never Tell!
MANHUNT of the CENTURY!
Starring WERNER KLEMPERER • RUTA LEE • DONALD BUKA
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
Feature Times — 6:00 - 8:00
10:00
Sat., Sun. — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
8:00 - 10:00

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 20 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 28, 1961

Greeks And Independents Join Forces For 'Singin' and Swingin" Parents' Day

Annual "Sing and Swing" Next Saturday

"Let's go over that one verse again . . . it sounded a little rough." This is only one of the statements that will be heard as the "Sing and Swing" directors prepare their groups for the concert to be presented next Saturday evening, May 6, at the Field House. It will be the finale of the activities in observance of the annual Parents Day. This year the Master of Ceremonies will be Ron Christiansen. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Marsha Howard.

In addition to the Greek organizations, a small group of independent women will participate in the program. The following men and women have been chosen to lead their organizations:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Gladys Horner.
Alpha Sigma Phi—Jack Sharp.
Beta Sigma Omicron—Judy Mullowney.
Chi Omega—Anita Thornton.
Independents—Judy Eckelmeyer.
Kappa Delta—Norma Baum.
Phi Kappa Tau—Bob Foltz.
Phi Mu—Sue Bletzinger .
Sigma Kappa—Claudia Sefton.
Sigma Nu—Bill Neely.
Theta Upsilon—Judy Webb.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bob Coles.



Bob Foltz, Bill Neely, Judy Webb, Anita Thornton, Claudia Sefton, Sue Bletzinger, Jack Sharp, Judy Mullowney, Norma Baum, Gladys Horner, Judy Ecklemeyer.

Forry Changes Jobs; Colton, Others Leave

Serving as Dean of Westminster College since 1953, Dr. John H. Forry will relinguish his position in June and will remain on the faculty as a professor of English. He will be succeeded by Dr. Charles F. Saylor.

A graduate of Millersville State College, Dr. Forry joined the English department at Westminster in 1946. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Under Dr. Forry's supervision, the college recently adopted a revised all-college curriculum.

Dr. Saylor, who joined Westminster's faculty in 1957 as professor of education and psychology, was named registrar in 1959.

Dr. Saylor received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his Doctor of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University.

"The voice of Titans," David L. Colton, will be leaving his present position as Director of Public Information next week to accept a position in the public relations department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

A staff member of Westminster since 1956, Mr. Colton was a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Four other members of Westminster's faculty will be leaving this year. They are Dr. Julia Marshall, Dr. Cloyce Christopher, Anthony J. Clark and Robert K. Clark.

This coming Wednesday, May 3, the annual Spring Honor Convocation will take place in the chapel between 10:45 and 11:30.

The program includes recognition of students who have excelled scholastically. The address will be given by Dr. Clara Cockerille. Pi Sigma Pi will tap its members. The scholarship cups will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest point average.

Students Choose Officers and Rep's

On Thursday, April 20, the students of Westminster voted for their respective class officers and student council representatives for the 1961-1962 school year. Those elected are: Freshmen: President, Bud Wright; Vice-President, Dave Wolfe; Secretary, Christy Lynch; Treasurer, Carlisle Lloyd. The student council representatives are Judy Shoup, Carol Feick, Bill Myers, and Jim Parks. Sophomores: President, Frank Clark; Vice-President, Ken Miller; Secretary, Jean Mettrick; and Treasurer, Dave McLaughlin. In student council are Carolyn Marshall, Nancy Seigle, Betsy Thompson, Will McGill, and Dick Nelson. Juniors: President, Bob Goode; Vice-President, Ron Galbreath; Secretary, Rudi Forrest; and Treasurer, Bill Neely. The student council representatives are Bev Northam, Jane Ellen Young, Melva McCrory, George Voynick, Bill Neely, and Denny Duerkson.

Recognition Day Honors Ella Kanagy's Service



Last week during its annual Recognition Day chapel, the college honored Miss Ella Kanagy who has devoted fifty years of service to Westminster. During her career she has worked in many of the campus kitchens—College Hall, Browne Hall, Ferguson Hall, and Galbreath Hall. She cooked for the Army in 1942 when some of them were quartered in Browne. Presently she is head cook in Galbreath. Miss Kanagy received a gold watch as a token of respect and gratitude.

Dr. Wagenhorst, head of the Education department for ten years will be retiring next year. He too was honored in the special chapel. Previous to his work at Westminster he served on the staff of Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Temple, nurse in the Infirmary was given a fountain pen in the Recognition Service for her ten years of service to the students and staff of the college.

Mrs. Hilda Riddell, head cook Russell was also recognized for ten years of service in the employ of the college. She was given a suitcase.

These awards were presented by students. These people have given much to the college and we honor them for their efforts.

Conserv Receives Nine New Pianos

President Will W. Orr has confirmed the purchase of nine new practice pianos for the Conservatory of Music, according to Mr. Donald O. Cameron, Director. The instruments ordered are Hamilton, model 243, uprights, with specially weighted keys which will make the touch similar to that of a grand piano. This will completely equip the Conservatory with new or recent Hamilton pianos.

Another item of equipment which was ordered was adjustable piano chairs, enough to furnish every practice piano in the building.



Four Students Take Leave For Europe

By Joan Derkas

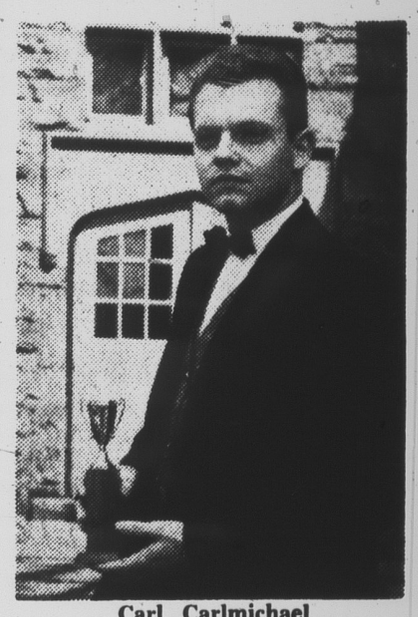
Four Westminster students will be bidding farewell to the campus this June to travel across the Atlantic.

Three students, Barb Harrison, Keith Boyer, and Bob Kerr will spend their junior year abroad. Barb will major in French at Geneva, Switzerland under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Board of Ecumenical Mission and Relations. She will begin her semester officially in October, although she leaves in August in order to study the language for six weeks. She and other students under the same program will live with a Swiss family and speak French in daily conversation.

Keith is awaiting acceptance at Aberdeen, which is one hundred miles north of Edinborough, Scotland.

Bob is also spending his junior year in Scotland—studying at St. Andrews. He will leave early in September to study philosophy there.

Doug Webster, a freshman, will spend his summer in West Germany as a part of the "Experiment in International Living." For one and a half months, he will live with a family and then he will travel around the area with a group of ten other students. The main purpose of the trip is to get to know the people, the language, and the customs more thoroughly. He has been promised, however, that at least one family member will be able to understand and speak a little English.



Carl Carlmichael

Carl Carmichael Receives Award At Northwestern

On April 20 and 21 Carl Carmichael represented W.C. in the Interstate Oratorical Association Contest at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. This was the 87th annual contest, and in the past such names as William Jennings Bryan, and Woodrow Wilson participated in the event.

Carl's third prize-winning speech was entitled: "One Man in His Time" and dealt with the concept of ideal communication, the understanding attitudes.

Carl stated, "I wish such opportunities could be open for more students . . . my only regret was that I didn't bring in a first for Westminster.

First prize was won by a university student from Wisconsin and the second prize was taken by the representative from Southeast Mississippi State in Missouri.

Little Theatre Sets Stage For Comedy

The next Little Theatre production, **The Miser**, by Moliere, will be presented on the evening of May 10, 11, 12, and 13. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Dorrell.

The cast, in order of appearance, include: Valere, Art Henniger; Elise, Linda Connaway; Cleante, Ray Peacoe; Harpagon, Phil Sigler; La Merluche, Pam Smith; Jacques, Carlisle Lloyd, Dame Claude, Suzv Miller; Monanni, Marcha Howard; Officer, Frank Coho; Anselm, Ronal Christiansen.

The complex comedy-love plot, through much trial and tribulation, is finally resolved and all are happy ever after.

On Thursday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Hall, the Political Relations Club will present the controversial film "Operation Abolition." In addition to the movie P.R.C. will provide a debate in Chapel next Thursday on the topic.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, April 28, 1961 No. 20

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble . . .

"These are the times that try men's souls;" and these are the times that try men's educational systems, and this seems to be the time of year that Westminster students (as others across the nation) try their campus standards. Much of the criticism that has been leveled at the school stems admirably from genuine concern and desire to improve our educational and social system, while some, of course, stems not so admirably from genuine desire to complain, just to make a noise or perhaps relieve frustration. We would like to add our humble offerings to the blazing pyre by listing the objectives or characteristics of an ideal church-related college as compiled by a committee appointed by the Board of Christian Education for the 170th General Assembly as quoted in Presbyterian Life, April 15, 1961:

CHRISTIAN PURPOSE: They (the church related colleges) will be ordered by the conviction that Christian faith and learning should be inseparable, and their statement of institutional purpose will make this quite clear . . .

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: Nothing less than the best in scholarship, in teaching, in libraries, in equipment, will do for fulfillment of the church's mission to the world in higher education. If, as we believe, learning is a necessary part of man's service to God, it will honor Him no more here than in anything else to offer Him that which is mediocre and shoddy . . .

DEDICATED TEACHERS: Inevitably they will seek faculties of teachers . . . who will faithfully serve the avowed purpose of the institution as a church-related college.

Teachers in such colleges ought to have among other qualities, a devotion to the free search for truth, no matter where it leads, as a God-given duty of the scholar; a sense of Christian community and citizenship, a deep concern for, and a devotion to, teaching . . .

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: Against all threats and pressures the church-related college will insist on academic freedom. Because we believe that all truth is God's truth, whatever the field of human knowledge or inquiry, the Christian colleges will encourage growing minds to pursue learning with diligence, insisting only that truth must be sought with devotion, received with humility, and served with a high sense of responsibility . . .

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY: Only as he is accepted and upheld by an open community of concern a person get success in the shattering experience of a higher education in which his limited understanding is challenged and reconstructed.

ENCOUNTER WITH THE WORLD: Colleges related to the church will also offer students . . . opportunities to face and explore the crucial issues of the world today. The college cannot become a monastic community in which students are isolated from the currents of the world in which they are inevitably involved . . .

QUALIFIED STUDENTS: Church related colleges should continually seek to attract those students whose intelligence and creative potential will eable them to profit from the education which these institutions provide. They should seek students who want their kind of education . . .

COMMITTED ADMINISTRATORS AND TRUSTEES: Church-related colleges will have administrations and also boards of trustees made up of persons genuinely dedicated to the institution's purposes as stated, and secured with this frankly and openly in mind along with other necessary qualifications . . .

SUPPORTING CHURCH: Church-related colleges must have the backing, interest, and understanding of a church which is committed to the life of the mind and to the support of such institution . . . To date, the United Presbyterian church's financial support of its colleges has been woefully, almost ludicrously inadequate; and the church must make up its mind whether it believes in this responsibility and intends to take it seriously or not . . .

So . . . no comment?

Ex-Student Evaluates

Dear Westminster Students:

In reading the **Holcad** I find that you have been receiving letters from foreign lands. While Cleveland, Ohio, is not exactly a foreign land, it may seem so to you.

As many of you know, I now attend Western Reserve U. This is a school with an over-all enrollment of 10,000 students, about half attending night school. Of the other 5,000 approximately 3,000 are undergraduates. Although the undergrads are divided up into two schools for women and one for men, we attend classes together, eat our meals together, and have our social functions together. In reality, then, we are a co-educational institution. Of prime interest to you, I should think, would be the student of Western Reserve.

WHO IS HE?

He is the same person you and your classmates are. He is the son of a banker, a businessman's daughter, a farmers nephew, your high school history teacher's niece.

WHAT IS HE?

He is a Negro, a Korean, an Indian, an Arab, a Hungarian refugee, the son of a Japanese doctor. Many of these people you wouldn't know because you have never seen "one" before.

He is also a Roman Catholic, a Jew, a Buddhist, or a Mohammedan, but you wouldn't know what that means either. Sure, you talk about them, criticise them, and say that your way of religion is best, but you don't really know a thing about what they believe. Books can't tell you that. My roommate is Catholic, my best friend is Jewish, and we have almost exactly the same beliefs about religion. But this similarity is contrary to conservative Presbyterian doctrine so I guess it wouldn't be of interest.

He may also be a Democrat—if you remember from the last election what that is. We have a few Socialist Party members here too. They're the kind of people one only reads about in books. They are the bad guys, remember?—synonymous with communist isn't it?

HOW DOES HE DIFFER?

This student would laugh at you if he knew how much work you really did. A WRU freshman would laugh at you seniors. These kids are here to learn, and for nearly all of them, everything else is secondary. We have our share of jokers—for one semester—but most students work very hard. They have to in order to stay here. As a whole they are more appreciative of books, of world affairs, of unrequired lectures, of the fine arts, and of their professors, than are you.

They read more than is required for their courses. They have developed better backgrounds in their majors and in the liberal arts BY THEMSELVES. They can all (from basketball captain to valdictorian) discuss current news intelligently. I have yet to meet the Reserve student who doesn't know what is going on in Cuba, in Berlin, in Laos, or in Africa. These are topics of discussion in all bull-session, between classes, and yes, even on dates. (Smile to yourselves, but this is true.) In short, the Reserve student is more appreciative of his education and more willing to extend his knowledge without being required to do so.

Having read this letter you will do one of two things: either you will 1) Cuss out Dave McCreary and pass it off as an outburst of hot air or you will 2) Think seriously about what I have said and do something about it. Let me say that I strongly recommend the former solution, as it will be much less enlightening and a great deal easier. I have enough confidence in you to think that about 95 per cent of you will follow my recommendation.

Dave McCreary, Ex '62

Other Voices, Other Campuses

With Ed Deal

"When some men run into a telephone pole, they blame the pole."

READING MUST START EARLY: CERF

"Television is the best thing that has happened to children since mother's milk."

So Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist, and author told several hundred students and faculty members at a University of North Dakota convocation last week.

Television has improved the quality of juvenile books, Cerf said. News programs, science programs and resumes of Historical events create in children, an interest and lead them to seek books on these subjects he continued.

"One must learn to enjoy books while he is still young." If he does he will continue the habit throughout his life. Cerf also said someone who has learned to enjoy a good book will not give up good reading habits.

WANTED: SHOTGUN RIDERS AND RIVERBOAT PILOTS

This break for students who need vacation employment comes from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying college students bonus wages.

Thousands of students are wanted. They will spend the summer and work in New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio—and receive bonus wages.

There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officers, groundskeepers and costumers.

Special talents sought, but not required, include: "Speilers" and lecturers, stagecoach drivers, shotgun riders, tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators, "Indian" canoers, harness makers and horse shoers.

Many other kinds of jobs are also available. Office workers are in demand. Receiving and shipping clerks and warehousemen are needed. Cash control people must be found. Parking lot guides and controllers are wanted.

Exclusive inside information about these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with the facts needed: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to the questions most frequently asked by applicants. Plue detailed instructions about how to apply, when to apply, what to stress, what not to say.

Rush $1.00 (to cover costs) to "Student Jobs," Weston-McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Holcad:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Will W. Orr and Dr. John H. Forry.

Dear Dr. Orr/Dr. Forry,

The following suggestions are made as possible steps for the improvement of the curriculum at Westminster.

1. An assistant to the Academic dean should be appointed whose duty it would be to study educational advancements and experiments at other colleges and universities and to organize such experiments at Westminster.

2. The school should establish an interdepartmental honors program to correlate the work of several major fields. This program would be open to advanced students from each department.

There should be departmental honors courses made available to second semester freshmen on the basis of their class performance first semester and their willingness to participate.

The offering of a course by the school should not be affected by the enrollment.

3. In order that the faculty may have more time for class preparation and research, the number of class hours per week for faculty members should be reduced.

4. Library facilities should be improved to allow for advanced research by students and faculty members.

5. There should be complete freedom in the discussion and consideration of all issues. Both students and teachers should feel free to present any views on all topics of discussion.

6. Restrictions on students taking upper level courses and extra hours should be revised as follows.

(a) Students may take courses on levels above their own with the permission of the dapartment involved.

(b) Students with a two point (2.0) average the preceding semester should be permitted to take an unlimited number of extra hours.

William Morton, Melva McCrory, Bob Foltz, Gary Wood, Robert Goode, Barbara Christy, Jeff Moredock, George Voynick, Lois Studt, Carl Carmichael, Robert Kerr

The above are only a very few of the signees—Anyone wishing to see the entire list, contact the editor or feature editor.

April 26, 1961

Dear Editor,

Sunday night at Campus Christian Forum, Dr. Orr spoke directly to the students of Westminster College. I was particularly interested in Dr. Orr's comment about the need for a **"Director of Student Affairs"** which is supposedly going to go into effect next year. I believe that Westminster needs more than this. A **"Campus Psychologist"** would enable us to talk over our problems sensibly with an adult person. In most colleges of this size, a full-time psychologist is hired to take care of the student needs. I feel that a "Director of Student Affairs." **if supported by the student body,** will eventuallv become a full-time job for a person with a Master's or Doctors Degree in Psychology. Instead of griping so much about nothing, why don't we support this plan that will solve some of our problems?

Sincerely,

Sally Doremus, Freshman



Greek Vine . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . They said it couldn't be done but our pledges brought Hades to Russel Hall Friday night. They said it shouldn't be done but off to Washington will blast the six-pack: Slip, Slaug, Jones, Blake and Jan Hallowell to cavort behind the Purple Door . . . Speaking of packs, the AG's at Florida State have asked us to save cigarette packs so they can win a color TV set . . . Has anyone found a cookie sheet? There's a wayward one somewhere . . . We thought it should be done . . . Congratulations to our Reps. on Student Council: Judy Shoup and Betsy Thompson and our Junior class sec. Jeannie Mettrick.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We're happy to announce our 14 new actives: Diane Savage, Penny Thomas, Judy Wagner, Macy Creek, Becky Gatho, Dara Barmore, Diane Schaub, Marleen Hahn, Margaret Hahn, Nancy James, Renie Barbale, Sarah Shane, Laurie Rees, and Joyce Harrold . . . Jan Dunklin, '60 has set the date—wedding bells will be ringing soon. . . The Betas won the Volleyball Trophy at the WAA Banquet on Tuesday night . . . Congratulations to Carolyn Cadwallader who was chosen outstanding Senior woman and to Ginny Carlsen who was chosen outstanding Junior woman . . . Sarah Shane and Joyce Harrold won the three-legged race, Muddy much?

CHI OMEGA . . . Thanks, Marcus and all you guys who helped us decorate for the house party which was a big success . . . Tweedy was on campus . . . Janie and Sue C. were at Penn State and Judy was at Purdue last weekend . . . Congratulations to Nancy Siegel, elected to Student Council.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Thanks Pledge class for a wonderful time at "April in Paris" . . . The entertainment, and tap routine by Sandy Hertrick and Elayne Pringle was excellent . . . what does N.L.P. stand for Elayne? Hope the leg is improving . . . Margie and Anne are trying their hand at the Bridge tournament . . . Tied for last place, Marge? Congratulations to Noel Haven who received the WAA award for outstanding Sophomore . . . We have reports that our Alpha Chapter at Longwood really knows how to enjoy themselves . . . Going to Penn State this weekend anyone? Nancy Jones ventured up for the weekend . . . The Airlines surely are fortunate to have as fine a stewardess as Dee Mallorie,, Dee was up last weekend sporting a sharp blue uniform.

PHI MU . . . officers for the 1961-1962 term are: Pres., Gaye Topping; V.P., Brenda Flahault; Rec. Sec., Lynne Kimmel; Corres, Sec., Carol Butler; Treas., Carol Dickson; Pan Hel Rep., Sue Bletzinger; Frat. Educ., Kay Burkhart; Standards Chr., Pat Mattern; Pledge Dir., Peggy Kubach; Membership Dir., Chris Feigl . . . We chose Dan Zinsner , Buz Rabatin, and Dick Stewart as our "official coaches" for Sig Olympics . . . Study those Pledge manuals kids . . . Brenda Flahault was was one of two selected as outstanding Junior woman by WAA.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Would someone please find a dust rag for Joyce? Ooh, la, la—what a party, pledges . . . Jane is going to hang a barber shingle on her door soon . . . Cut hair much? Not much news this week.

THETA UPSILON . . . We have so much news that we don't know where to begin . . . so we won't.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . On April 22, 1961 the pledge class completed their formal pledge period in a tumultuous hell night . . . Many pledges had special penances to complete . . . Ex. Jeff Royale, Bob Wheeler, Bill Close, Curt Zellars and Dave Bushko who has yet to complete his . . . Congratulations to Carl Carlmichael upon winning third place at the National Speech Contest which was held at Chicago . . . P.S. "Ode to the woods"

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . John Haugh was recently elected Pres. of Beta Beta Beta . . . Enjoy your moonlight swim, Ron? The Hillside crew is building an Ark.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations fellows for making it through K I night . . . Going active are: Dale, Shell, Ed Schade, Jim McColgin, Bud Wright, Marc Hitchens, Bill Walker, Jim Riggins, Dave Karlson, Dave Wolfe, Paul Craycraft, Doug Boyd, Jim Glaser, Denny Gies, Sam Hamilton, Bob Hannigan, Ray Kells, Art Hengerer, Don Campbell, John Salyards and Sammy Hamilton . . . Thanks, Harv for keeping the noise down . . . Say Poey, when are you going to cut down that tree?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to Jack Lee, Pres. of I.F.C. A "thank you" is in order for Mrs. Durrast for giving us new chairs for our eating club . . . Our kittens are slowly getting bigger, but the date of their debut is still unknown . . . Spring is sprung, the grass is green.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Riebe of Williamsville, New York announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann to Ronald W. Opfer of Eliazbeth, Pa.

Miss Riebe is a sophomore Spanish major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. Opfer, Westminster '60. is enrolled at the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Last Week's Editorial Receives Views from Faculty and Students

In answer to last week's editorial dealing with H. S. Commager's views on competitive sports in institutions of higher learning there have been several responses. The replies have come from a representative cross-section of student body (both participants and non-participants in competitive sports), and faculty.

David Bushko . . . "I believe, first of all, that athletics along the college level, played for the enjoyment of paying spectators, are here to stay. However, I disagree with the idea of de-emphasizing the athletic program. I know that athletics teaches a man perseverance, self-control, and many other virtues which will be of immeasurable value to him in later life. But there are many who, either through lack of desire or a lack of physical prowess, do not participate in sports. They learn these same virtues through studying and hard work in the classroom. Therefore, if we are to publicize and praise the feats of the athlete, we must do likewise for the student who displays outstanding academic achievements. I do not advocate the de-emphasizing of athletics, but the emphasizing of academics."

Dick Grear . . . "I agree with a great deal of what Commager has to say on the present athletic system, but I think he generalizes too much in making it seem that this is the case for all schools. This may be the case for some of the larger institutions, but I do not feel it is the case for schools such as Westminster."

Norman R. Adams . . . "Mr. Commager"s objections to various aspects of intercollegiate athletics is in accord with the best thinking in educational circles today. We ought to be more interested in health and fun for all, and less in who wins when a small group of highly trained athletes competes against another small group. Intercollegiate sports could become more amateur, as Mr. Commager says, and better serve the needs of the whole student body."

Jack Dugan . . . "Sports Illustrated, Dec. 5, 1960, tells what would result from Mr. Commager's plans. Mr. Commager mentions Johns Hopkins as a school "Where a balance of perfection between athletics and education has been achieved." SI tells what has really happened at Johns Hopkins—the death of intercollegiate football and its effect on the school. Nobody at Johns Hopkins is happy with the results—student body, faculty, alumni, administration, or football. Intercollegiate competition is important to the morale of a school.

I admit there are problems in intercollegiate athletics, but to annihilate high level competition is not the solution."

Department of Athletics . . . "It is felt that much of the criticism directed toward intercollegiate athletics in general today emanates from misinformed or misunderstood sources.

Intercollegiate athletics is an integrated part of the total school program in our colleges today, and the actual beneficial aspects have been manifested in many ways. Isolated cases of unsound procedure have emerged at times, but this is probably a reflection on institutional policy or lack of proper administration, and certainly should not be attributed to any athletic activity involved.

There are approximately 100 four year degree granting colleges and universities in this nation which sponsor an intercollegate athletc program. Evidently the great majority of the leading educators in our land today are cognizant of the educatonal beneifts which are derived from good, clean, athletic competition.

Having been closely associated with student athletics over the years, we are firmly convinced of the values derived through participation in our athletic program . . . "

Dr. Edwards . . . "As long-suffering students of my political science classes know, the Commager sentiments about 'giving the games back to the students' are similar to my own views. It boils down to a question of values: of sorting out what are the ends of education, and what are the means. The classical formula——a sound mind in a sound body—puts it quite neatly, and please note (especially students of political science 257) that mind comes **first.** The horrible paradox of "big-time" college athletics, is that the vast majority involved are the spectators—and the kinds of muscles developed thereby are assuredly not of the **genus** biceps. The President (JFK) in his announced 'physical fitness' campaign, has declared **for a** nation of participants, and **against** a nation of spectators (recommended "new frontiers" solution: touch-football from ages 8 to 80). Perhaps he will change us all over from sedentary (or at best, golfing) elephants, to kicking donkies. The Commager caveat is of course focused upon the national-scene; in point of fact Westminster athletics do satisfy a few of his criteria (e.g. a strong intra-mural program). But Harvard, Chicago, MIT, Oberlinand Wellsley—satisfy many more of the Commager criteria: why not us???"

Mr. Peck . . . "While visiting Harvard, a U. C. (University of California at Berkeley) player mentioned to me, "I wouldn't play ball if it weren't for the hurrahs of the fans, particularly the sorority girls."

Stuart Nixon . . . "Sadly, it is not tactful for a young person to knock that which is accepted by his peer-group, and I am also confronted with tradition-inertia. "We've done it this way for years and we like it"—but consider the case against the standing situation of athletics in college. As far as I can tell, the salient "evil" of the football-basketball cycle is two-fold. Mr. Commager in last week's **Holcad** listed the total elimination of money and outside pressures as two-thirds of his program to cleanse intercollegiate sports. He hit the proverbial nail on the head. Were I to say that making money and pleasing alumni motivates the scheduling of athletic contests, I could only be accused of hyperbolic treatment of fact. Surely the alumni of Westminster, collectively if not individually, enjoy the prestige afforded them by victorious football and basketball teams, and just as surely, the gates of the games provide more than overhead. In a nutshell, commercialization has reared its materialistic head to accommodate status-loving alumni and, probably, administrators.

But this is not the complete account. Mr. Commager decried the corruption of players and spectators induced by the "tremendous emphasis on winning the game." The overt signs of this corruption are usually dismissed as "good old team spirit." The rock-em-sock-em-break-their-necks attitude lends "guts" to the game, reply those in favor of the present system; it separates the men from the boys. Would it not seem, though, that the intensity with which the teams go through their paces reflects the underlying concept that intercollegiate athletics are dead serious Big Business?

A boy from my high school, given a complete football scholarship, failed to remain academically fit to play, despite private tutoring brought in and teacher-coach collaboration. I am not suggesting that Westminster has gone to such extents in peopling its teams. The point is that it could. Already the professional atmosphere surrounding intercampus sporting events has coerced the intent of those events beyond its original design of physical education."

Steve Pekich . . . "Overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics, which is present in many of our universities and colleges today, has a tendency to act as a deterrent towards education. When athletics are stressed to a great extent such as the are today education must suffer. These high-geared athletic programs take valuable study time away from thousands of students each year. In order to meet the challenge of competition in athletics, an athlete has to prepare himself. Preparation means many hard hours of strenuous work. As a result one can see that somewhere along the line someone or something must suffer which in this case is education.

New! For Spring and Summer!

● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS

Junior and Subteen Sizes

AT

THE TEEN CORNER

Corner North and Mill in New Castle

New Petite Shortie — Permanent Pleated

ARNEL SKIRT

In White

Only $3.98

Regular Length – $4.98

F. D. Mac & Sons



new Ship'n Shore® ty-belt Shirtible®
conversation-piece print makes news
with its bold beguiling beauty and
easy-care virtues. Twin tail pockets.
Misses' clean tones. 30 to 38.

F. D. MAC & SONS

WI 6-2411

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Last week Sports Diary took two upperclass weight men and gave them the headlines that they usually don't get. This week we will expand the virtues of two other men who also don't get the headlines. The reason for their lack of publicity is different though. They are freshmen and you can bet that before they are through they will get the applause. They are Sam Williams and Jim McCoglin.

Sam Williams is a freshman Thinclad from Cannonsburg, Pa. In high school he stood out in the distance events; and if his showing in the Titans first 2 meets are any indication, Paul Sanders better watch his records. To date Sam has excelled in the two opening meets taking the mile run against the St. Francis Frankies and the mile and 2 mile against Carnegie Tech. These victories gave the Titans 15 points, and that's not bad for a freshman.

McCoglin is also a Thinclad freshman but saying his build is a little different is an understatement. I'd have to say maybe 40 or 50 pounds different, and his job is throwing the discus. He too has had a pretty good amount of success taking two firsts in his only two meets.

Here are two fellows to watch and maybe before they're through some Titan records will have their names to them. While sitting around the Tub, Paul Sanders was heard saying, "In the mile that Williams is always breathing down my neck."

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28
Golf — Waynes. — Away
SPRING RETREAT
Movie

Saturday, April 29
Tennis — Duq. — Away
Track — S. Rock — Away
SPRING RETREAT

Sunday, April 30
SPRING RETREAT
Bible Class
Youth Meeting
Vespers

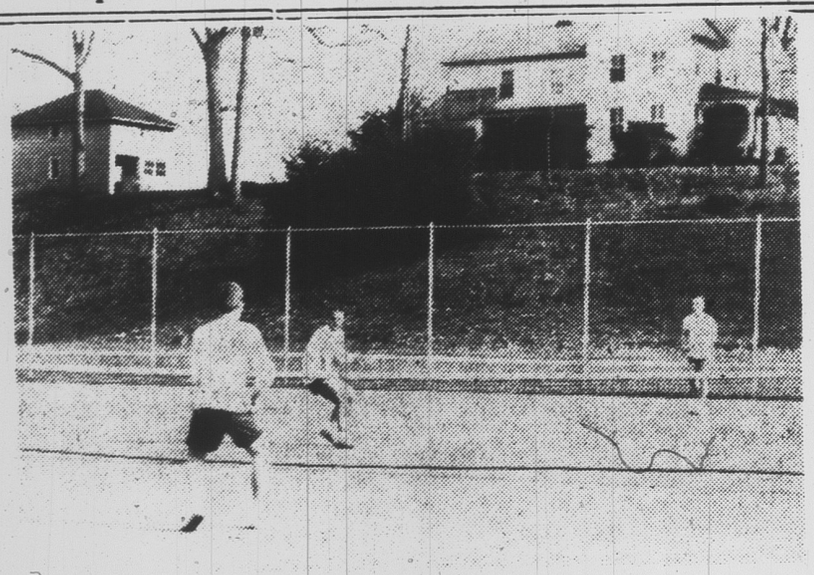
Monday, May 1
Sorority-Frat.

Tuesday, May 2
BB — Grove City — Home
Golf — Tech — Away
Student Council
Beta Beta Beta

Wednesday, May 3
Tennis — Tech — Home
IFC — ASP House

Thursday, May 4
Cwens
Sigma Pi Sigma

We have all your favorite
Sporting Equipment
● BATS
● Softballs
and
Fishing Equipment
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank



Netmen Pierson, McClure and friend Sharpen Shots For Approaching Season

The spring sports season got off to a very soggy start last weekend thanks to Mother Nature.

The tennis team made an ill-fated trip to St. Francis to take in what turned out to be nothing but scenery.

Saturday's match at St. Francis with the Frankies turned out to be but one set long. The Titans were on top early in the match when rain called the courts closed.

Co-captain Ray Pierson, and number one man, led the Westminster netmen to what would have been an assured victory. Ray, a senior from Mt. Lebanon, is playing fourth and final year on the Westminster courts. It is quite evident that his four years as a ranking player on the college squad have qualified him as a Co-captain on the Titan Tennis Team.

The Tennis squad was again shut out during the rain Wednesday in a match against Grove City. With a little luck from the rain makers the Titans will again have a match called with Duquesne. Hoping the weather clears the squad will travel to the school on the bluff for its first successful match.

WAA News

By Julie Thiele

An enjoyable evening indeed was had by all members of the WAA who attended the banquet Tuesday evening at the Town and Country Restaurant, Hickory. Mention should also be given to the unusual entertainment presented.

Awards were presented to the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women who accumulated the highest number of points in their class. Joan Newcomb received the freshman award; Noel Haven the sophomore one, Ginny Calrsen and Brenda Flahault received the junior award, and Carolyn Cadwallader the senior award.

The relinquishing of the gavel was executed by president Ginny Carlsen to Pat Susko. Barb Bortz will take over the news reporting for WAA for the coming year.

WAA is looking towards another prosperous year under the new executive council. Good luck and keep up the good work.

Rain or Shine
— *Anytime* —
Stop At
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Serge Homers As Titans Down Slippery Rock 10-5

Westminster Titans played against Slippery Rock Thursday, and it was a beautiful day for baseball. To start off the first inning Slippery Rock jumped to a 2-0 lead. The second inning the Titans exploded for a 10 run rally. The Titans filled the bases and John McNavish hit a single to drive in two runs. Bob Douds followed up with a double to drive in two more. Then the biggest blast of the day took place when Joe Sergi hit a long home run over the left field wall to make it six nothing. Then with bases loaded two runs were walked in. With Bill Douds on third a run was squeezed in, and with one for measure the Titans added their total to ten. Thus the score was 10-2. Gene Susi came in for Cumeric after he got a little wild. In the 7th inning with 2 men on the left fielder of Slippery Rock hit a homerun to make it 10-5. This is how the game ended with Susi on the mound. Titans 10, Slipprey Rock 5.

A typical $1 CARE Food Crusade package for distressed families in Greece contains 5 lbs. flour, 10 lbs. corn meal, 5 lbs. macaroni, 1½ lbs. canned meat. Send contributions to CARE, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Men's
GOLF SHOES
ON SALE NOW
Order Yours Today — Two Day Service.
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Lenses Replaced or Repaired
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Titan Trackmen Open 1961 Season With Victories Over St. Francis and Tech

Last Saturday, the Westminster track team opened their season by defeating St. Francis. In a rain storm, the Titans ran up a tremendous score.

Many freshmen were outstanding in leading the Titans to victory. The veterans combined with these frosh to lead the Titans to a conference victory

Bill Frenz, Sam Williams, Fon Hustwit, and Jim McCoglin were the ones who came through with victories in their first college meet. Frenz won the 100 yd. dash, Williams the mile, Hustwit the hurdles, and McCoglin the discus. Because of the storm the times in all events were quite slow. One event showed a respectable time, that was the 220 yd. dash which was run in 22 seconds.

Wednesday the Titans opened the home aspect of their schedule with Carnegie Tech. It was a cold, wet day and the track was covered with some water.

In the mile Sam Williams and Paul Sanders won easily in a time of 4 minutes 44 seconds. The 440 yd. dash was won by Tech in the time of 54.2 seconds. John Dick was nosed out in a bid for second.

The high jump was won by Fred Wilkes. Fred jumped 6 feet which is good for so early in the season. Jim Brown placed third in the 100 yd. dash behind two boys from Tech. The time was 10.1 seconds.

The 120 yd. high hurdles was won by Bob Thompson in 17.4 seconds. Steve Pekich won the 880 in one of the best races of the day in .07.9.

The meet proved to be very exciting for the Titans, and a close win over Tech.

OUTDOOR TIPS

FISHING

Live bait one of your problems? Place some punctured beer cans in shallow water. It won't be long before soft-shelled crayfish in the area are calling the cans home-sweet-home. Retrieve the cans and you've enough bait to see you through a day's fishing.

Or, if you'd rather use worms here's a way to pick up 200 lively ones—but fast. Mash up the hulls of 20 black walnuts in three gallons of water. Splash the magic liquid over a two-foot-square area. Get ready! In 15 seconds here come the worms. Just pick 'em up.

HUNTING

Has someone ever claimed your buck after he's been bagged and tagged by you? It may be easy to switch tags, but if you write your name on a small slip of paper, slit the hide of the animal in an inconspicuous spot and slip in the proof, your troubles will be over on that score.

If lost duck-decoy anchors has been one of your problems, read on. This sportsman uses wheel balancing weights. Your neighborhood garage is an ideal source. The "U" form sinks into the bottom and holds—but good.

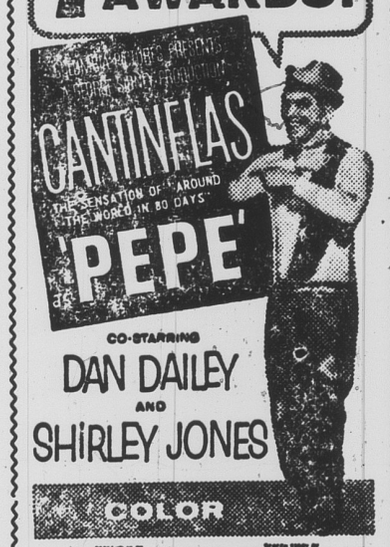
A handful of metal-case shells rattling about loose in your pocket may spook game just when you're trying to make like Daniel Boone. Put a rubber band around them to keep 'em quiet.

SPORTING DOGS

If you want to make a retriever out of that floppy-eared pup try this: First throw out a sponge or old sock. When he's got that down pat, switch to a pine cone. By going from soft to hard objects he'll learr not to damage a mallard on opening day.

MOM'S DAY
Is Sunday, May 14
Get Her a
Forget-Me-Not
Greeting Card
From
Miller's Variety Store
Phone WI 6-6181
Open Friday Night Till 9:00

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

HI-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
'PEPE' NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!


CO-STARRING
DAN DAILEY
AND
SHIRLEY JONES
COLOR
DOROTHY KINGSLEY & CLAUDE BINYON • LEONARD SPIEGELGASS & SONYA LEVIEN
Directed and Produced by GEORGE SIDNEY • JACQUES GELMAN
G-S-POSA FILMS INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION • CINEMASCOPE
Feature Times:
Week Days 6 and 9 only
Sat. & Sun. at 3-6-9

The "Summer Place"
To Get Fine Food During Summer School
IS AT THE
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335
* Join the Eating Club.

For A Variety of the Best in Foods
For All Occasions
SHOP AT
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 21 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 5, 1961

Campus Celebrates Parents' Weekend With Full Calendar of Events Planned

On Saturday, May 6, the annual Parents Day will be observed at Westminster College with the following events:

10:00 a.m. ..... Faculty in offices (to meet parents)

10:45 a.m. ..... Chapel Program

This will be a special program for parents, guests, faculty and students held in the Chapel. The program will commence with an organ prelude, Fantasia, by Rubeck, followed by Dr. Will W. Orr's Welcome and Invocation, the Greetings by Dorothy Ross '61, the Response by Mrs. Horace Thomas, another Greeting and Response by Wayne Miller '61 and Mr. Thomas Mansell, respectively, the Concert Choir directed by Mr. Clarence Martin, Staff introductions, Faculty introductions, and the singing of the Alma Mater. The program will close with a Benediction by Dr. Will W. Orr and the Postlude by Mr. Raymond Ocock, organist.

12:20 p.m., luncheon in dormitories.

1:30 p.m., Tennis, Titans vs. Waynesburg.

1:30 p.m. Baseball, Titans vs. Slippery Rock.

1:30 p.m., Dramatic Production, "The Miser" by Moliere and directed by Mr. Robert Dorrell.

The three following events are for women: 2:00 p.m.—Drill Team; 2:30 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming Demonstration for women; 3:00 p.m. —University of Pittsburgh, women's softball.

Biological Exhibition in Science Hall.

Elementary Education Exhibit in McGill Library.

Language Laboratory in Old Main, Room 314.

Open House in the Science Hall.

4:00 p.m. Reception for students, parents and faculty in Walton-Mayne Union Building.

8:15 p.m., Student Council Sing and Swing, at field house.

During the day fathers and brothers and boyfriends, who are to be accompanied by parents, may visit the rooms in the girls' dormitories from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday, May 7, 1961, the Sabbath Services are as follows: 9:45 a.m., Campus Bible Class—Teacher: Dr. Will W. Orr.

11:00 a.m. Worship Services in Local Churches: Christian Missionary Alliance—Rev. Melvin C. Allison.

(Continued on Page 3)

Convocation Recognizes Superior Honor Groups

The Spring Honors Convocation was observed on Wednesday, May 3, in the college chapel. Dr. Norman Adams opened the program with invocation, followed by the scripture reading by Dr. Delber McKee. Dr. Clara Cockerille gave the Convocation Address "The Third Wall" in which she discussed the characteristics of a liberally educated man.

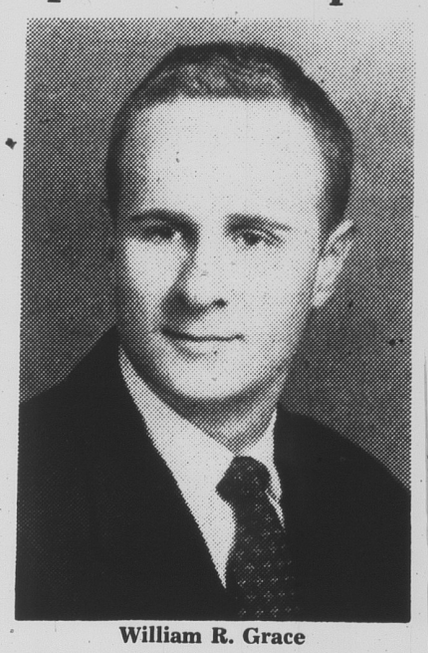
Tapping for Pi Sigma Pi was conducted by Richard Joslin. Six students were tapped for membership into the organization: Fay Ambill, Lou Hazlett, James Mather, Richard Sass, JoAnne Simpson, and James Wilson. The requisite for membership into Pi Sigma Pi is a 2.4 average for five semesters.

Presentations of awards was next on the program. The recipients of the awards are as follows: Beta Beta Beta, Ruth Shannon; Eichenauer Bible Awards, Robert Kerr, Melissa Dougall, Renee Sarchet; Philosophy, Robert Sproul; Iota Delta, Miriam Morris; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Richard Eckert, Lois Rennie, Jo Ann Pasacic; Mu Phi Epsilon, Sandy Myers; Sigma Pi Sigma, Richard Eckert; Women's Athletic Association, Brenda Flahault, Ginny Carlson, Carolyn Cadwallader; Albert C. Courdray; Speech, Judy Downall; Phi Alpha Theta, William Morton; Henrietta Lee Scholarships, Lou Hazlett, Kay Burkhart, William Neely, Richard Sass.

Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill and Mr. Graham Ireland presented the Scholarship Cups to the sorority and fraternity with the highest scholastic average. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi were the recipients of the awards. The report for scholastic awards, based on grades for second semester 1959-1960 and first semester 1960-1961, is as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.915; Phi Mu, 1.900; Theta Upsilon, 1.830; Sigma Kappa, 1.795; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.789; Kappa Delta,

(Continued on page 3)

Delaware Minister Speaks In Chapel



William R. Grace

Reverend William R. Grace, pastor of the First and Olivet Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware will speak at Vespers on Sunday May 7th, and in chapel on Mon. Mr. Grace was born in Upper Darby, Pa., and reared in Lansdowne, attending Lansdowne High School. After studying at Friends Central School for one year, and serving in the 11th Airborne Division, he attended Catawba College, and Princeton Theological Seminary. Under the auspices of the Board of National Missions, Mr. Grace served at the Mountaineer Mining Mission and in 1954 attended "Ministers in Industry." In 1960 he was named Wilmington's Outstanding Young Man of the Year, because of his outstanding contributions to the welfare of the community. Mr. Grace has been very highly recommended by Jack Sharp.

On Tues. two members of the Westminster staff, Mr. Ridl and Mr. Oliver, will present a chapel program.

"More Than Champions," a film, will be viewed by the student body in chapel on Thurs.



Christian Forum Elects Officers And Chairmen

New officers were elected for Campus Christian Forum last week. Wally Christy is the new president. Bradley Peterson will be first vice president, Arliss Orr, general secretary, and Ron Watson, treasurer. The six second vice presidents for the divisions are: Programming, Dick Nelson; Special Service, Melva McCrory; Established Service, Nancy Cofer; Publicity and Physical Arrangements, Sue McClinton; Christian Literature, Lois MacMurray; and Social Activities, Carolyn Marshall.

Advisors for next year are: Mr. Peck, Mr. Oliver, Dr. Hendry, Dr. Gregory, Dr. Christy and Mr. McConnell.

Because Forum was a new organization on campus this year, the new officers will have a big job next year in the way of organization. They hope to be able to present some challenging and worthwhile programs next year.

T. Mansell Tours, Studies In Europe

On June 17, Tom Mansell will leave for Europe to begin his studies abroad, made possible by The Rotary Fellowship. Since the winter session does not start until November 1, Tom and a friend will tour Europe until sometime in September. At this time he will go to the family with whom he will live.

Tom will study German literature and language for two semesters at the University of Marburg, Marburg, Germany. He will not know any specific courses that he will be taking until two weeks before classes begin.

The University of Marburg, founded in 1527, was the first European university to be founded without permission of the Pope. The school still maintains an all non-Catholic faculty.



Characters Humorize 'Miser' Performance

Tickets are now on sale for the forthcoming Little Theatre production of Moliere's, "The Miser." They may be purchased in the Speech Science Building daily between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

"The Miser," a farce-comedy done in the traditional seventeenth century style is probably Moliere's best spoof on the French society of his period. Period costumes will make the performance effective, and forced perspective of the stage settings will add to the play. The production has been staged and directed in a style as closely resembling that of the original as circumstances will allow. With the absence of an art curtain, all set changes will be done in pantomime to music. In this way, the set changes will fit directly into the play. As is typical of seventeenth century drama, the actors often deliver "asides" directly to the audience.

The play has to do with a greedy old man, Harpagon, whose wife has recently died and left him with a grown daughter and son who have fallen in love with suitable mates and want to get married. The old miser refuses to let them because of the expense of such a ceremony, and threatens to withdraw his financial support if they do.

Since "The Miser" is a farce comedy, there is little concern for the characters. The wonderful humor in the play is created by the fourteen colorful characters and the situations in which they find themselves involved. The miser, Harpagon is played by Phil Sigler, of New Castle; Cleante is Skip Peacoe, of Pittsburgh; and Slise is Linda Conoway. Other students taking part in the play are: Arthur Hengerer, Ronal Christensen, Stuart Nixon, Carlyle Lloyd, James Clark, Pat Sill, Pam Smith, Frank Coho, Marsha Howard, Mary Ellen Paige, and Susie Miller.

The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on May 10 thru 13; a special matinee performance will be given on Parents' Day at 1:30.

Directing is Mr. Robert Dorrell, with Ronal Christensen acting as student director.

Gifts Raise Bldg. Fund

Westminster College has received $50,000 from two anonymous donors as a result of having raised $100,000 over a period starting in February and ending May 1. Victory in this phase of the fund-raising program and receipt of the challenge gifts was announced May 1 by Dr. Will W. Orr.

The challenging gifts and the additional funds raised by the college are designated for completion of the Auditorium in the new Arts and Science Building. Work on this project was resumed recently and it is hoped that the Auditorium will be ready for use by January of 1962.

In making the announcement, Dr. Orr emphasized that the college is still faced with a difficult challenge in fund-raising, for the same two donors have offered to give Westminster another $50,000 if the college can raise an additional $100,000 by July 1.

Dr. Orr stated that victory in this first phase of the challenge gift program was made possible by gifts from hundreds of alumni, members of the College Board, and other friends of the College. Support has also been received in cash gifts from several student organizations.

Organ Prof Gets Ohio Appointment

Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ at Westminster College, has been granted a leave of absence for the school year 1961-62.

Mr. Ocock has received an appointment as a Graduate Assistant in the Department of Music of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He will be doing work in theory and the music library.

Ocock received his bachelor of music degree from Westminster, and a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has studied with Clarence Dickinson and Edward Eigenschenck. He joined the faculty at Westminster in 1956.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, elected officers for the coming year. They are: John Haugh, President; Dianne Dilmaghani, Vice President; Sue Kirkbride, Secretary; Wally Christy, Historian; and Dr. Gese and Mrs. Frey are faculty advisors.

Blood typing for students, faculty, and parents will be done on Friday, May 5 and on Parents Day by the members of Tri-Beta. Typing will be done on the third floor Science Hall on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Knowing the blood type is important; take advantage of this opportunity.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, May 5, 1961 No.21

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz

Dear Folks,

Beginning during Freshman Week and all through the rest of our college careers, we are constantly being told that we don't appreciate you, that we have no concept of how you have sacrificed for us, that we cannot possibly understand the pain and hurt we have caused you in our wayward and careless lives. We are blamed for blaming, we we are criticized for criticizing, we are scorned for scorning. Much of this is probably true. Most of us realize that we will never understand our parents until we are parents ourselves. Most of us are quite depressingly aware of our failures and inconsistencies even without outside help in pointing them out. This is not an attempt to justify our failings or excuse our errors, rather to tell you some things you may not realize about us, or that we sometimes think you don't realize about us.

First of all, we often don't say the things we feel the most deeply. It's too hard and too painful. It's like trying to describe color to a blind man, or death to a little child—there just don't seem to be appropriate words so we don't say anything, hoping the feeling will somehow communicate and you will know. Maybe we don't write letters very often, or remeber important occasions, or get very good grades, and maybe these things are important, but doing them or not doing them doesn't mean we love you any more or less. There's probably no good well-thought-out reason we could give for not doing them, we just don't.

Second, we realize that we aren't perfect and we realize you aren't perfect. We don't really want you to be, and we want you to realize that we aren't and not be too disappointed when we let you down. Sometimes we even make mistakes on purpose—probably because of some drive for security. We want to know that it doesn't make any difference to you what we do, that whatever happens you'll be behind us.

Third, we don't always agree with you but it doesn't mean that we don't respect your ideas. We want you to respect ours, too. Sometimes we criticize but usually it's because we care enough to want better things for you or from you. Of course we expect a lot—after all, aren't parents supposed to be kind of super-human, god-like creatures, omniscient, and omnipotent? (Isn't that what the story books say, "Mother always knows best?")

Fourth, we're growing up. You probably realize this more than we do, but we like to feel independent. We like to decide for ourselves and do for ourselves even though we end up wrong. We will listen to advice but we won't always obey orders. We want you to tell us what you think when we ask you and even sometimes when we don't (you're supposed to know when—by mental telepathy or something!). We really feel good when you ask us what we think and at least act as if it makes a real difference to you what we do think. Sometimes, we don't know what we think because we're always coming in contact with new ideas and theories and concepts. We're beginning to find leaks in our air-tight childhood compartmented beliefs, our favorite causes and grand ideas are beginning to weaken a little, like white ants eating at the foundations of imposing mansions, and it isn't really easy to see them fall especially when we don't always see something else just as polished and glistening with which to replace them. So, be patient, someday, maybe, we'll untangle the mess in our minds and hearts and know what we believe and why. It won't be what you think because we aren't you—we're us! But what we think wil make a difference.

Fifth, whatever you say and do, you are our parents, and we want to be and most of us are proud to be your sons and daughters.

This isn't some great, new universal truth about college kids, or some kind of Bill of Rights. It's a generalization that leaves much unsaid and probably says much that shouldn't be said, but it's an attempt to show you that in spite of no letters, we do care.

HAPPY PARENTS DAY!

Irstfa Impressionsa

yba Ancyna Eigelsa

Earda Allysa,

I aveha ustja completedca ana excitinga eekendwa ona Estminster'swa ampusca asa a ospectivepra udentsta. Ia opeha osa uchma ota eba accepteda eretha extna earya. Etha ampusca isa osa eutifulba anda etha eartherwa aswa onderfulwa. Otsala etha irlsga erewa unsa athingba ona etha unsa eckda. Etha udyingsta ustma otna eba osa ifficultda incesa ona onea aswa udyingsta oota uchma. Eretha eemedsa ota eba osa uchma ocialsa ifela attha eryva ewfa adha imeta ota udysta anda ita isn'ta eallyra ecessaryna ota udysta anywaya . . . eretha area apsna oursesca uchsa asa Istoryha ofa Ivilizationca anda Eechspa anda ana Englisha ourseca ina itingwra ailyda ournalsja.

Asa orfa etha ocialsa ifela . . . eytha oldha eeklywa ancesda ina etha irlsga ymga. Etha atmospherea isa ustja ivinda. Etha udentsta uniona isa always ingingswa—especially Undays'sa. Eytha oldha ightlyna ubmarinesa acesra ona the eautifulba Itainbra Akela, utba Ia aswa unablea ota eesa emtha orfa Ia adha osa uchma ocializingsa ota oda. Utba Ia opeha ota eesa emtha omfra ehindba etha Ieldfa Ouseha extna earya. A avoritefa astimepa ofa etha irlsga ona Idayfra and Aturdaysa ightsna isa idgebra. After ourfa earsya ofa acticepra etha Eniorsa aveha ecomeba uiteqa oodga anda etha Uunirsja area atchingca upa. I onderwa ifa I'lla ecomeba aa oodga idgebra ayerpla. (Atchna!)

Idda ouya owkna attha er'ewa allowed 7:00 ona Undaysa ightsna? Isn't attha emendoustra? Ewa alsoa etga 9:00's uringda etha eekwa. I'ma osa exciteda attha Ia on'tda owkna owha I'lla andleha ita. Utba, at'stha yma usinessba!

Ellwa, I'lla osecla owna anda aysa I'm orrysa ouya an'tca oga ota Estminsterwa ithwa ema anda aveha alla etha ivilegespra I'll enjoya.

Incerelysa,
Arrietha Ighha OOlscha

Book Nook

by MacClain J. Moredock

Brief Prejudiced Report on **The Subterraneans** by Jack Kerouac.

A novel written in "three full-moon nights," says Jack Kerouac, and with this lycanthropic statement he throws a twisted shaft of light on the back street and basement section of American literature. **The Subterraneans** is another look into the half-real, half-mythical world of the Beat Generation.

Author Kerouac, a sometimes merchant seaman, and sometimes railroad brakeman, has traveled from San Francisco to New York in his visitations of all the good places where the beat meet to eat. In The Subterraneans, he has attempted to bring angelic light down on the "San Francisco Renaissance." He has been a leading figure in the movement that has "moved itself" via motorcycle, beer, and dope from the dregs of bourgeois respectability to the heights of nonconformity where everyone can become an urban-Thoreau.

The plot is the essence of simplicity. Boy meets girl; boy flips and they cut for her "pad" where all goes well (they share the same toothbrush). But alas, boy drives girl to her analyst and on the next day realizes that he must make his way in the world writing worst-seller novels.

Translation of above: This is a short manic-depressive love affair between a big paranoic bum named Leo Percepied and a half insane Negro girl named Mardou Fox. Reading like a punctuated Thomas Wolfe, the book moves like a runaway Amish wagon through the "pads" of San Francisco. Sometimes beautiful, sometimes uncomprehendable, sometimes pornographic, the book leaves one with a possible universal truth: little children should not read fairy tales filled with four-letter words. Or to quote Kierkegaard,, "Life is not a problem to be solved but a reality to be experienced." Pay your money and take your choice.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

"THIEL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER EDITOR ATTACKS POLICY"

The **Thielensian** editor, in no uncertain terms, inexorably opposes the restriction of an academic grade for non-class attendance. While I recognize the factor of class participation in the calculating of a grade, I strongly disapprove of reduction for the apparent reason of lack of oral discussion.

I feel it is wrong to consider "cutting" as a sufficient cause for docking a person's grades. My opinion is that a grade is an indication of scholastic achievement, an evaluation of the course accomplishment, and in so far as is possible, an evidence of supposed comprehension.

If the student is able to meet the course requirements—regarding testing, papers, quizzes, more or less class participation, etc., he should be given the letter grade he has earned for his work. It is for the purpose of learning, of becoming aware, of realizing liberality of mind, that the student enters a liberal arts college. Certainly it is to "train" but not in the seemingly prevailing sense of discipline, dependent classes.

Consequently, the problem of maintaining high class attendance will not be solved correctly by penalizing the student. It can and should be solved by professional inspection. If the course is stimulating and informative, and not merely a regurgitation of a text or obvious facts, the students will throng to the classroom. Certainly, students who vigorously want an education will find it if the professor is prepared to communicate it.

Therefore, I say it is in error to reduce systematically a term mark one letter grade for each part or whole of an "unexcused absence" which is considered "over-cutting." There should be no restrictions placed on class attendance.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Allen Foster
Russell Hall
Westminster College

Dear Al:

Bob Foltz has just handed me a check for $250 to assist us with the Arts and Science Building Fund.

I find it difficult to express in words the depth of gratitude I feel.

This is essentially a building for students, and this check is most appropriate and is deeply appreciated.

Gratefully yours,
Will W. Orr

Dear Judd,

We, as members of your first Marriage Seminar, would like to express our appreciation for your effort in making the course such a success. Without a doubt we have gained valuable insights into the wide scope of marriage from each session. We whole heartedly urge that this program be continued so that others may benefit as we have.

Sincerely,
Members of Marriage Seminar

Dear Editor,

In the interests of accurate reporting, I should like to point out that several names were omitted from last week's list of Westminster faculty leaving (or those who have left) this year. Even of more interest, however, would be a catalogue of the real reasons for departure. Let it suffice to say that, judging from the tone of last week's Holcad, the students are beginning to realize that Westminster is not, as some people would wish us to believe, "the best of all possible colleges." Nor, let me add, is it the worst, by far. Let us hope that this spirit of constructive criticism will continue—even into alumni years.

Perhaps most perplexing to me is the attitude of apathy on the part of the students and faculty alike which generates an aura of fear and hypocrisy on this campus. These bodies cry out to be treated as adults while refusing to accept the inherent responsibility. Who was it that said, "To thine own self be true."?

Sincerely, etc.,
R. K. Clark

A Rule of Thumb?

By Leslie Masco

There has recently been a great deal of criticism of certain college policies which are, in the opinion of many students, contrary to Christian principles. It is the opinion of many of these students that a college that claims to be Christian in spirit is obligated to practice Christian principles.

In all fairness to the college, however, it should be mentioned that defenders of the college policies have stated that the practice of these Christian principles would inevitably deprive the college of a great deal of its financial support. In view of this fact, these defenders claim that the college is justified in refusing to practice these principles in order that the institution may continue to teach its students those great Christian principles which it finds "impractical" to initiate within its own structure.

Certainly this is a great lesson in "practical" Christianity which the students would to well to profit from. These students are not implying that we should be ungrateful to those who have been so kind to us, but rather questioning whether principles should be sold. Webster defines a principle as a governing law of conduct. Law seems to imply that it is an absolute, as certainly the laws of God should be. Can we change a law or disregard it because it is inconvenient to obey it? If so, is it any longer a law or principle, or is it merely a convenient rule of thumb?

There can be no doubt that this is a difficult decision to make, but it is certainly one to which we should devote a great deal of concentration. Its implications are too extensive to be ignored.



Greek Vine . . .

WELCOME PARENTS ! ! !

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Sue was elected secretary of Beta Beta Beta and Margie was re-elected treasurer of Rho Gamma . . . Congratulations kids . . . Linda Neuman received the WAA Award for outstanding Freshman woman . . . Congratulations to Melva on her election to Student Council . . . Barb Allen is our new Homecoming Chr. . . . Don't forget the annual Beta Sig Street Dance, Friday evening in Galbreath Parking lot.

CHI OMEGA . . . Jamie was at Penn State and Anita was at Lehigh last weekend . . . Joycie and Tweedy were on campus . . . Congratulations to Jane Ellen on being elected to Student Council . . . We're happy to congratulate our sixteen new actives . . . How's the laundering? Our ideal pledge is Grace Manwiller . . . We're having a breakfast for our Chi O girl's parents on Sat. Morn. and a dinner at the Village Inn that evening . . . We hope they can all handle Sing and Swing . . . Our coaches for Sig Olympics are Jim Elder, Carl Carmichael and Tommy Newell . . . Kathy is the accompanist for the Sig Eps in Sing and Swing.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to those honored at Convocation and to Janet Boothman who received an assistantship at Syracuse, JoAnn Pasacic who received the Kappa Mu Epsilon award, Norma Kay Sieple and Elayne Pringle who were honored for their high scholarship . . . The happy five-some really swung out at Penn State's Spring weekend . . . Some kind of good time . . . Blosom is doing fine and loves it . . . Congratulations to Elayne Pringle who received a $200 Bible award . . . Diane, is the menacing machine in your room a tape recorder? Tuesdays recording of Sing and Swing sounded pretty good? ? . . . Mary Bess Kiem and Julie Thiel are Homecoming float chr. for next year . . . Last chance to hold your position in the bridge tournament Margie . . . We were happy to see Linda B. up again last weekend . . . The "Miser" will include the cheerful personality of Pam Smith . . . Thanks to our pledge class the chapter room will sparkle for parents weekend . . . And in the near future we'll be blest with a stereo . . . Sat. afternoon we will enjoy dinner for parents at the Tavern.

PHI MU . . . We are proud of Kay Burkhart who is V.P. of Scroll and a new member of Mortarboard . . . Esther and Silvia had a time at Lehigh last weekend, quite different from here they say? The following officers were recently appointed: Assist. Treas., Louanne Crecelius; Registrar, Joan Pifer; Reporter, Judy Sinninger; Hist., Jackie Weichel; House Chr., Sylvia Strumm; Ritualistic Chr., MaryAnn Irvine; Chaplain, Myra Kier; Soc. Chr., Linda Houston; Activities Chr., Beth Wallis; Doorkeeper, Esther Moore; Librarian, Ann Campbell; Athletic Chr., Carol Brumfield; Assist. Chr., Sally Doremus.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Don't you have the feeling that the country is in excellent hands, Linda? . . . Congratulations to Carol Feick and Bev Northam recently elected to Student Council . . . On Parent's Day a luncheon is being held in Fergie Dining Hall for our parents . . . Our coaches for Sig Olympics are Bill Franke, Bob Williams and Jim Walker . . . Lots of luck, guys, We'll try though.

THETA UPSILON . . . We're mighty proud of our recently acquired Basketball trophy and we are patiently awaiting the engraving . . . Congratulations to Judy Downall upon winning the 1961 Cordray Award presented by the Speech Dept. That's a real honor, gal. Congratulations to Joan Patterson, JoAnne Simpson, Judy Harris, Donna Forrey, Martha Reed, Lois Studt, Dottie Rhodes, Cyndy Johnson, who were honored at Convocation . . . We're ready to greet our parents with checks and chopsticks at Sing and Swing, Confused? So are we . . . The Mothers Club will meet at 4:00 on Sat. and our dinner at the Tavern is at? The pledges seem to have thrown the actives into a turmoil Mon. night when all stuffed animals mysteriously disappeared, and the hectic heap in the elevator Teddys and Bunnys were discovered, Going UP? Congratulations to Abby Stahl on Winning a Bible Award.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . We are proud to announce the names of the men who went active on May 1, They are: Bob Bianchi, Dave Bushko, Deick Campbell, Dave Deuel, Rich Erickson, Dan Graham, Bob George, Dave Groo, Don Johnson, Al Dasanter, Bob Krampf, Carlisle Lloyd, Malcolm Miller, Bill Myers, Tom Nesbit, Doug Post, Denny Ruggiero, Bob Schmidt, Kirk Schneidmiller, Hank Smith, Paul Sparks, Dick Stewart, Bob Wheeler, Curt Zellers, and Tom Newell . . . Congratulations, P.S. Good Luck Fellow.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Frank Clark is Pres. of the Junior class and Dave McLaughlin is Treas. George Voynick is Senior Class Rep. to Student Council . . . Lou Hazlett, Dick Sass and Barber Wilson were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi . . . Lou Hazlett and Dick Sass received Henrietta Lee Scholarships at Spring Convocation . . . Gort's gunned.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to all our new actives . . . Congratulations to Ron Galbreath and Jack Dugan on being tapped for ODK . . . Dave Young is Mr. Ivy of Sigma Nu . . . Congratulations to Sam Williams for winning the Pledge race . . . W & J "Rooms" and the Bear are becoming lumberjacks, Congratulations to Ron Galbreath for making first team all American Sigma Nu and Steve Stolarck for making the second team all American Sigma Nu.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The active meeting was good for a few laughs on Monday . . . The secretary has three pages of notes . . . Our kittens will be christened this afternoon and all are invited . . . Stoney is the godmother and Frisco is the godfather . . . Sig Eps will be in Sing and Swing this year (that's our business). Our fraternity picnic will be on Saturday, May 13.

New! For Spring and Summer!

● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS

Junior and Subteen Sizes

AT

THE TEEN CORNER

Corner North and Mill in New Castle

THIS AD IS WORTH

$1.00 to you

Bring it in to Bill's Shoe Repair and apply it to a new pair of MEN'S GOLF SHOES.

This offer expires May 13.

Bill's Shoe Repair

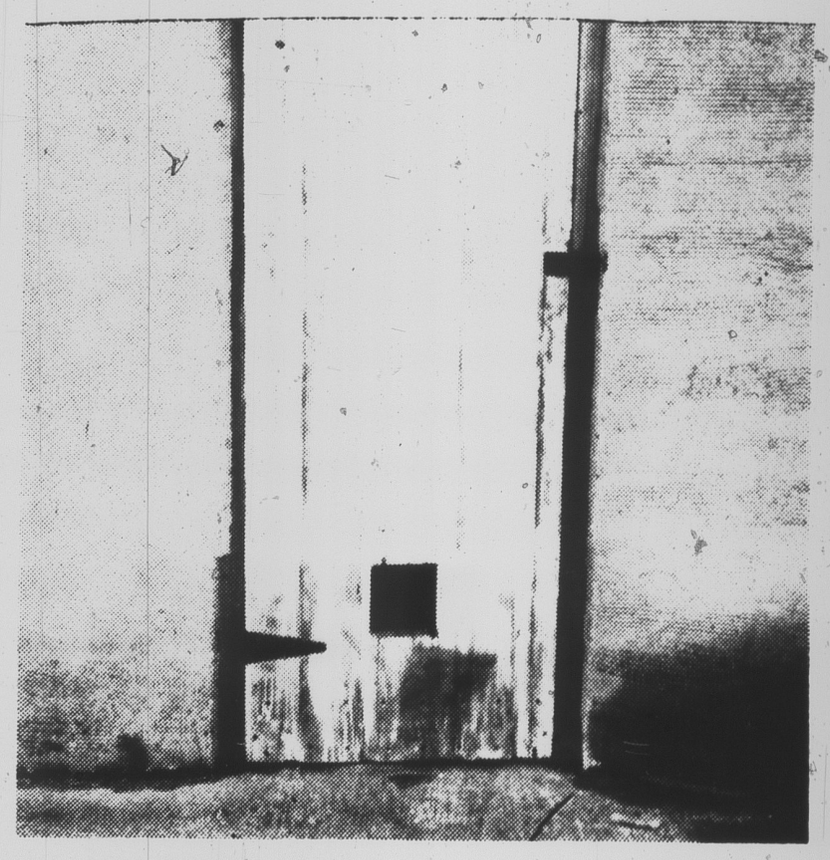
Rear of Bank Building

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 5
Golf—St. Francis—home
BSO Street Dance
Saturday, May 6
Parent's Day
Play
BB—S. Rock—home
Track—G.C.—Away
Tennis—Waynesburg—home
Sing and Swing
Sunday, May 7
Bible Class
Church
Youth Meeting
Vespers
Monday, May 8
Mu Phi
Sorority-Fraternity
Sigma Nu Serenade
Tuesday, May 9
Golf—Waynesburg—home
Tennis—Geneva—away
Epsilon Phi
Student Council
CGA
Delta Phi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau Serenade
Wednesday, May 10
BB—Geneva—home
Track—Waynesburg—away
BSO Ice Cream Social
YWCA
Play
Alpha Sigma Phi Serenade
Thursday, May 11
WPIAC Championship—away
Play
Sigma Phi Epsilon Serenade

Know Your Campus?

The dramatic students of our college probably recognized our last picture as the fly-loft of the Little Theatre stage. This week's scene should be familiar to the romantic students on campus—if they are observant.



Negotiations May End Fighting In Laos Areas

A cease-fire is in the offing for Laos, as a result of negotiations begun Tuesday for agreement between the pro-Western government and the pro-Communist rebels on a nationwide settlement. Col. Siho Lamholinthkhoun of the pro-Western government arranged a meeting with the rebels to bring an end to the fighting in the areas around Vang Khy and the Nam Lik River Valley.

—o—

"Prime astronaut" of the U.S., Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr. faced a two day postponement of his trip to outer space because of Tuesday's overcast weather. The astronaut was expected to make the trip yesterday or today, depending on the weather conditions.

—o—

The bill for $394,000,000 aid to economically depressed areas in the United States overcame its final hurdle on Monday when President Kennedy signed it at a bipartisan ceremony in the White House. The President immediately appointed Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry, William L. Batt, Jr., to administer the newly-formed program. The bill will provide funds for 110 communities throughout the nation suffering from unemployment and depressed industries.

Music Honorary Goes to Overlook

On May 2 members of the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, went to Overlook Hospital for their annual Philanthropic Program. Among those participating were Judy Eckelmeyer, Jane Aiken and Jean Marshall. Group singing was led by Judy Webb, assisted by Jean Pinter.

On May 9, at the First Baptist Church in New Castle, the Male Quartet, Judy Webb and Sue Beveridge will entertain at a Mother and Daughter Banquet. Accompanying Sue will be Sue Bletzinger.

Campus Celebrates

(Continued from page 1)

First Methodist—Rev. Ralph Martin.

Neshannock Presbyterian—Dr. Victor Dawe.

United Presbyterian—Dr. Richard Graves.

7:45 p.m., Vesper Service, Rev. William Grace, Wilmington, Del.

Flowers For All Occasions

Gifts

Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Convocation Recognizes

(Continued from Page 1)

1.750; Chi Omega, 1.595; Non-organized Women, 1.515. Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.722; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.629; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.456; Sigma Nu, 1.438; Non-organized Men, 1.309.

Dr. Charles Saylor addressed the Honor Scholarship group, after which the program was closed with a benediction by Dr. Adams.

Graduate fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and awards have been presented to five senior students. They are: Thomas Mansell, Rotary Foundation Fellowship, University of Marburg, Marburg, Germany; Joan Antis, Assistantship, College of William and Mary; Marilyn Magee, Assistantship, Syracuse University; and Frederick Wilkes, Protestant Fellowship Program of the Fund for Theological Education, Boston University.

When Packing Your Bags for the Homeward Trip – Be Sure to Include—

Amish Souvenirs

for the Whole Family

Amish Dolls	$1.00 to $2.98
Amish Playing Cards–Double Dick	$2.50
Amish Tally Sets	39¢ - 59¢
Wrought Iron Trivets	$1.25
Wrought Iron Amish Figurines	$1.00 to $1.29
Amish Table Cloths	$2.98 - $3.98
Amish Napkins	39¢
Amish Aprons	$1.29

F. D. MAC & SONS
DEPARTMENT STORE
On The Square New Wilmington, Pa.
WI 6-2411

Girdy's Number Comes Up



Thinclads Bow to B.W., Await Strong Grove City Squad

Wednesday the Titan track team faced the powerful track team from Baldwin Wallace. Last year BW defeated the Titans by around 60 points.

Baldwin Wallace is paced by many outstanding stars. Fred Booker is the top star for the BW team. Booker runs in many different events, but his best is the dashes. He runs the 100 yd. dash consistently under 10 seconds. Two years ago Felton Brown defeated him and set the school record of 9.5 secs. in doing it.

Already this year BW has won many meets including a sound beating administered to Slipery Rock. Wednesday's meet was run on a cool, overcast day.

Paul Sanders and Sam Williams started the Titans off in fine style by placing 1-2 in the mile. Paul won in a time of 4:38. In the second running event, BW finished 1-2-3 in the 440 with a time of 51.8 secs.

Booker won the hundred in 9.9 secs. with BW also placing 2-3. BW took first in the high hurdles but Bob Thompson moved in for second place.

The 880 was run in 2:02.5 with Steve Pekich and Tom Truxell finishing 2-3. BW slowly pulled away from the Titans, and won with ease. BW power in the dashes and weight events proved to be too much.

Friday, the Titans face Grove City in WPC Meet. The winner should be the favorite in the conference meet. Both teams are evenly matched. Grove City defeated Tech earlier this year as did the Titans. Smover leads the Grove City team as he did last year with outstanding times in the dashes. This should prove to be the closest meet of the year.

Two outstanding performances were turned in by the Titans. Bob Dunlap cleared 12'4" in the pole vault which is a new high for him. Fred Wilkes cleared 6'2" in the high jump.

Intramural Season Drives To A Close, Sigma Nu Leads Both Leagues

This year the intramural softball league is more exciting and filled with better competitors than ever before. Game scores are tighter and spectacular plays more frequent, proving that the game isn't over till the last out. This year Sigma Nu holds a slight lead over the A league but they are being pushed steadily by the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps with the Phi Taus bringing up the rear.

The Sigma Nus have a generally good all-around team but certain men stand out. Bill Houston does all the pitching and a good bit of hitting and he is backed up in this later respect by 2nd baseman Les Houston, shortstop Don Hoegal, and left fielder Steve Stolarik.

The Alpha Sigs follow very closely and their big gun is Dave Kovac, probably the best pitcher in the A league. He generally helps his own cause with his glove as well as his stick and he is ably supported by 3rd baseman Bill Anderson.

Starting for the Sig Eps is a group of guys generally considered "muscle". This overabundance of braun makes them hard to handle because as late as the last inning one of these men can step up and hit the long ball and end the game.

Bringing up the rear in the league are the Phi Taus but this is not a real indication of their athletic ability. They have lost many games in the late innings and if they can correct a few of these last mistakes they can handle any team on any given day.

The B League also has the characteristic of this overabundance of good material and their games are equally exciting. This league is bunched up with all the team holding their own and it is possible for any team to win.

Currently the Sigma Nus are leading the league with the Sig Eps right on their heels. Starring for Sigma Nu are Suds Anderson, Andy Girdwood, Tom Truxell and Bob Fredericks while some of the standouts for the Sig Eps are Alex Karkenny, Stan Rudick and Bill Hennon. These two teams should go down to the wire to see who will get the opportunity to play the A League champion for the school trophy.

Fighting it out for the 3rd and 4th place in this league are the Alpha Sigs and the Phi Taus. Art Barnabo, Don Mihaloew and John Cairns star for the Alpha Sigs while Don Alms, John Slocum, and Dick Bowersox for the Phi Taus.

Titan Baseballers Roar To Wins Over St. Francis And Grove City

Last week was stocked full of baseball on the Westminster College Circuit. To start the week off the Titans played a double-header against St. Francis on a cold, windy Saturday the 29th. The Titans got off to a fast start when Susi got on first by an error. Riggans and Sergi followed with back-to-back singles and Bob Douds walked. Bill Douds got a hit followed by McTavish who was safe on an error. Sallade and Schreck then added two singles to boost the score to 8-0. The Titans added two more in the 6th to make the final score 10-0 in favor of the Titans.

The Titans once again got off to a fast start in the second game. Riggans, Sergi and the Douds all got hits in the first to make the score 2-0. At the beginning of the 3rd inning Susi, Riggans and Sergi had back-to-back singles. Bob Douds walked and brother Bill got on by an error. McNavish and Schreck then followed with singles and Dick Knowles walked. As the fifth inning started Susi once again was prominent as he reached first on an error. Riggans, Sergi, and Bob Douds followed suit with singles, and with walks to Bill Douds, Dave Schreck and Dick Knowles, the Titans were ahead 19-1. The St. Francis team was stunned as they lost two games, 29-1.

The Titans were once more on the diamond Tuesday as they faced Grove City. In the first inning scampering Gene Susi walked, followed by walks to Riggans and Sergi. Bob Douds got a hit and Bill Douds reached first on a fielders choice. John McNavish got a single, Sallade walked and Schreck reached first on another fielders choice. This scored 8 runs for the Titans total in the first inning. The Titans scored two more in the second. In the 3rd Riggans got a single and Joe Sergi got a double to score Riggans. The final score was Titans 11 and Grove City 0.

Batting averages to date:
(Unofficial)

Susi	.200
Polce	.142
out with broken left wrist	
Riggons	.444
Sergi	.367
W. Douds	.235
R. Douds	.400
McNavish	.277
Sallade	.376
Knowles	.250
Wagner	.000
Lynch	.000
Schmidt	.000
Cox	.111

WAA News

By Julie Thiele

First off, apologies should go to Linda Neuman who really won the freshman award in WAA. The girls will also be exhibiting their various skills on Parents Day when they will present a softball game against the University of Pittsburgh at 3. The Mermaids will present a synchronized swim demonstration at 2:30 and an exhibition of drill maneuvers at 2.

Every Tuesday and Thursday softball games will be held at 7 and any girls wishing to play may come down at that time. A tentative game has been scheduled against Seton Hill College on May 13.

Rain or Shine
— Anytime —
Stop At
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

We have all your favorite
Sporting Equipment
● BATS
● Softballs
and
Fishing Equipment
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

HI-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
"PEPE"
NOW Thru FRI.
Times — 6:15 - 9:15
STARTS SATURDAY at 4 p.m.


Sunday Feature Times — 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

The "Summer Place"
To Get Fine Food During Summer School
IS AT THE
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335
* Join the Eating Club.

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

For A Variety of the Best in Foods
For All Occasions
SHOP AT
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 22 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 12, 1961

Graduation Plans Made

Speaker for the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 4, will be Dr. W. Donald McClure, missionary to Ethiopia. The service will be in the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. McClure is an alumnus of the College, having graduated in 1928. His son Don and daughter Pauli are members of this year's graduating class.

A native of Blairsville, Pa., Dr. McClure, is director of the Annuak Project in Southwest Ethiopia. It is an evangelistic effort designed to reach an entire tribal group with with the Gospel of Christ in 15 years.

Dr. McClure is presently on leave from his mission field, and is living in New Wilmington. When he returns to the mission field, he will take with him the boat which former President Eisenhower had planned to give to Premier Khrushchev.

Mr. McClure was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from his alma mater in 1947.

Dr. Stanton Belfour, director and secretary of the Pittsburgh Foundation, will be the speaker for the June 5 commencement exercises which will be held on the South Terrace of Old Main at 2 p.m.

Dr. Belfour is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he received a Master of Letters in 1936. He has held a number of posts at Pitt, having served as assistant registrar in 1928-30, and for twelve years as assistant director of the Extension Division and Summer Sessions.

In 1945 Dr. Belfour became director and secretary for the Pittsburgh Foundation. He is also a consultant for the Howard Heinz Fund, executive secretary of Pitcairn Crabbe Foundation, and a consultant for the Given Foundations.

A past national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, he is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from that group. Dr. Belfour is vice president of Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, and active in a number of other literary and service organizations: the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, Point Park Committee, Pennsylvania Historical Association, and several others.

Dee Mallorie Gets Stewardess Wings



Miss Dee Mallorie

Suzanne Dee Mallorie of Greenville recently won her silver wings after completing a five and a half week course at American airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Texas. She is now stationed in Chicago assigned to flights operating out of Midway and O'Hare airports. A graduate of Penn High School, Dee attended Westminster for two years. While on campus, she majored in foreign languages. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.



Phi Mu Installs New Chapter Which Replaces Campus Local

by Chris Feigl

On Saturday, May 13, a new chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity will be installed at Westminster. In 1959, under the direction of Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, eight Westminster women founded a local sorority, Delta Chi, solely with the purpose of eventual national affiliation. After two years this goal was realized. On February 25, 1961 thirty-nine women pledged to Beta Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu, which is the second oldest fraternity, having been founded in 1852, and one of the largest Greek organizations in the United States today. This Saturday, in Ferguson Dining Hall at one o'clock the same women will be initiated by the National President, Mrs. Louise Moore, of New York City. Assisting Mrs. Moore will be Mrs. Claire Johnson and Mrs. Rebecca Peterson, the National Area Directors, and Mrs. Virginia Zoreb, Editor of the Aglaia, Phi Mu's national quarterly publication.

In the evening following the ceremony, a banquet will be held in honor of the new initiates at the Youngstown Club. Phi Mu's from adjacent collegiate and alumnae chapters have been invited to attend.

The new chapter was organized under the supervision of the Phi Mu Field Representative, Rebecca Sandridge. Recently elected officers for 1961-1962 are: Pres., Gayle Topping; Vice Pres., Brenda Flahault; Secs., Lynne Kimmell and Carol Butler; Treas., Carol Dickson; Pledge Dir., Peggy Kubach; Membership Dir., Christine Feigl; Frat. Ed., Kay Burkhart; Standards Chair., Patricia Mattern.

When asked about the installation of this group, it's original organizer, Mrs. Whitehill said, "There is no question in my mind but that this group, when initiated, will take its place among the other national groups on campus in every area of sorority life."

Argo Distribution Needs Cooperation

Attention, non-returning students: This year, for the first time, the **Argo** will be a complete yearbook containing pictures right up through graduation. This means that yearbook distribution will be handled in a new way. Seniors and two year secretarial students will receive books in the mail automatically. For those who are returning next year, the books will be distributed on registration day in the fall.

Those who do not plan to return next year should follow this procedure: Place name and correct mailing address on a 3 x 5 card and place it in the **Argo** box in the mail room. Graduating seniors whose addresses are not correct in **Information Please**, should also follow the above procedure.

LIBRARY DECLARES

Monday, May 12, and Tuesday May 13, are being marked as LIBRARY AMNESTY days.

During these two days, boxes will be placed at the main entrance of the library for the reception of all books and periodicals that belong to McGill Library.

It is especially stressed that NO QUESTIONS will be asked regarding books returned. NO FINES will be imposed during these two days. The amnesty is being declared to make it easy for students to cooperate in returning books. This means books taken out officially and unofficially.

The librarians express gratitude for gifts of new books and for Pi Sigma Pi's efforts on the library's behalf. However, new acquisitions cannot compensate for the books that disappear from the library each year. The value of a library book consists of more than the price. It also includes the cost of cataloging and processing, which two services often exceed the original cost of the books.

Also a number of books quickly go out of print and can then never be replaced. In any event, the constant rising cost of books means that repeat purchases cost more than the original purchases.

It is urged that all students cooperate to take advantage of these amnesty days and get all books and periodicals returned to the library.

Mr. Critchfield Is Admissions Dean

Mr. Jack B. Critchfield has been appointed Director of Admissions at Westminster beginning September, 1961.

Mr. Critchfield is a graduate of Slippery Rock State College and has an M. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He comes to Westminster from the University of Pittsburgh where he has been serving as Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Freshman Scholarships.

He has taught school at Rockwood Joint High School and acted as guidance counselor and assistant coach there.

Poll Requests Opinions On 'Operation Abolition' And HUAC Committee

By Judy Lester

In lieu of the stimulation caused by the recent showing of the controversial movie, "Operation Abolition", the HOLCAD thought it fitting that the opinions of members of the student body and faculty should be voiced. A poll was taken using the question: "What is your opinion of the House on Un-American Activities Committee and its recent production of 'Operation Abolition'? " The following were among the answers received:

Jane Ellen Young: "I don't believe that the H.U.A.C. is a necessary part of our life and I don't believe that its investigations are entirely ethical. The movie was obviously an attempt to justify the committee's action, but it was too slanted to even accomplish the above."

JoAnne Simpson: "The film was actually produced by a private company and approved by the H. U.A.C. It was probably exaggerated and this made a joke of Communist infiltration. As for the committee, I think some such organization is necessary to investigate, but the primary purpose should be to make legislation against Communist conspirators as a whole, not concentrating on a few individuals."

Miss Keen: "To be frank, from watching the images of the members of the committee, I was quite frightened—frightened to think such idiotic people could represent us in Washington. As for the film, it was so stupidly put together that it was completely unconvincing.

Bob Sproul: "You mean the House 'Un-American' Committee: I'm terrified to think my Congressmen are so stupid."

Melva McCrory: "Even the members of the H.U.A.C. admit the fallicies in 'Operation Abolition.' It is a poor attempt to justify the H.U.A.C.'s activities by playing on one's emotions rather than intellect."

Dr. Adams: "The Committee and its purpose have been approved by Congress and the Supreme Court. The tendency of the Committee is to create a climate in which liberals are often called subversive. The film, "Operation Abolition," seems to be an attempt to label as Communists or Communist sympathizers, those who criticize the Committee's activities. It was a shallow and unsuccessful attempt in my opinion."

Dr. Swanhart: "The Committee should be abolished, or if not, better informed. They have violated the principles upon which the Committee was originally based through intimidation and falsely accusing people of being Communists or pro-Communist. The movie was a class D movie in plot, etc. It was an example of Totalitarian propaganda."

Mr. McWhinney: "The bold faced bias of the film indicates an underestimation of the intelligence of college students, and this under-

Physics Honorary Chooses Officers

Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honorary has recently elected officers. The following men were elected.

President—Jim Wilson; Vice President—Lou Hazlett; Treasurer—Richard Sass; Secretary—Paul Carfagna.

Tickets for the Little Theatre Spring production, "The Miser" can still be obtained at the Speech Building. There will be showings at 8:15 Friday and Saturday nights and a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon.

Titles To Be Conferred

Dr. Chauncy G. Goodchild, chairman of the biology department at Emory University, Georgia, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and the Rev. Robert D. Sharpe, pastor of the Ken Mawr United Presbyterian Church near Pittsburgh, will be presented a Dr. of Divinity degree.

Dr. Goodchild is a graduate of Westminster, class of '33, and was a member of the faculty from 1933 until 1936. He is a native of New Castle, Pennsylvania and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University in 1941. Since that time he has taught at Missouri State College and is presently on the faculty of Emory University. Last year he was named a "Distinguished Charles Howard Candler Professor of Biology."

A publisher of nearly 60 research papers, Dr. Goodchild has written two books about biology, and has contributed several articles to the encyclopedias.

Mr. Sharpe has been at the Ken Mawr Church since 1944, first as the student minister and now as full time pastor. Since he came to Ken Mawr, the church has grown.

In January of last year, the Rev. Mr. Sharpe was invited by the Division of Evangelism of the United Presbyterian Church to share in a preaching mission to Puerto Rico. At present, he is chairman of evangelism and a member of the General Council of the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, May 12, 1961 No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dick Miller, Craig Fetters
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Jo Simpson, Jan Fosler, Donna Forrey, Sue Beitle, Jane Kelso, Linda Neuman
HEADLINES—Dottie Rhodes, Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch
TYPISTS—Donna Cheslock, Cindy Moore, Jan Peterson

The Dissenter

"The right to dissent is the only thing that makes life tolerable for a judge of an appellate court. It is essential to the operations of a free press. The affairs of government could not be conducted by democratic standards without it. It is a healthy influence on every classroom, on every board of education, at every council meeting. It is the right of dissent, not the right or duty to conform which gives dignity, worth and individuality to man . . . "

"Freedom in this broad sense is the ultimate aim of the good society. We have the institutions as well as the traditions that made that freedom possible. That is one overwhelming advantage we have over the communist camps.

"Today we do not exploit that advantage. Is freedom no longer a real passion in our lives? How can we be intolerant of minority views and minority groups at home and be partners with unorthodox people in Asia and Africa? How can we cultivate normalcy and mediocrity at home and be revolutionaries abroad?"

These quotations were taken from a lecture by William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, reprinted in a book entitled **America Challenged.** His comments and indeed the whole book are especially relevant in the light of recent developments international, national, and local.

We have organized committees to investigate "subversive" activities and we tend to "look the other way" when innocent individuals become martyrs for their principles; we preach equality and brotherhood but so often we distinguish between those who may or may not eat in certain restaurants or live in certain parts of town or go to certain churches or go out with certain people; we can't "get" the "Big Guys" so we squash the "Little Guys." It's like stepping on an ant when unable to scratch an elephant or kicking a dog to relieve the frustration of not being able to correct a superior without personal damage, like a little child who throws his teddy bear on the floor in a rage when he can't reach the candy on the table.

For the purposes of this editorial the "little guy" is the Amish Community, who for the uninformed are a peaceful religious sect who, because of strong religious convictions, refrain from indulging in many so-called "progressive" practices including the payment of social security (based on Matthew 6:19, 20). These are people who have never had a need for social security for they take care of their own needy (there would be no danger of their becoming a drain on the government), who feel that insurance violates their trust in God, who pay taxes faithfully, and who do not force their way of life on others but only ask to be left alone to live as their consciences dictate. Yet the government empowered men to take away and auction the horses of one of these men to pay for this insurance they will never use. Joe Louis, the national hero, knows the intricacies of federal law and can wangle his way out of paying hundreds of dollars but Valentine Byler, the quiet farmer, lives by his principles and has his means of living taken away.

Our values today seem to have an ironic twist—we give medals to spacemen, we encourage the development of weapons of death, we harshly condemn Russia and China for their totalitarianism and methods of terror, and we deny men the right to live according to their consciences.

Dicisne Latine?

Latin Column

by J. Nogle and J Sinninger

Hoc primum, post Aeneidam legimus, dicere volumus:

Scholam labores cano, illius qui primus ab domis
Vilmingtonem, fato profugus, Vestminsterque venit
desertum, multum ille et carris tactatus et aqua
vi superum saevae memorem, Villonis ob iram;
multa quoque et classe passus, dum mutaret scholam,
inferretque mores hoc loco, genus unde mediocre,
Presbyteri patres, atque altae moenia Scholae.
Musa, mihi causas memora, quo numine laeso,
quidve dolens, vir insignis, tot volvere casus,
insignem pietate virum, tot adire labores
impulerit. Tantae animis administrationis irae?

Sed, tocum cum hoc facimus.

VERBORUM COPIA

carris= buggies
aqua= here with poetic license means rain
mores= customs, habits

In Defense of NAACP

By Janet Anderson

Within the last few weeks I have learned that several people on campus discredit the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on grounds that the organization is infiltrated by communists. On hearing this indictment I did some research which clearly indicates this accusation is false. The following information is taken from various sources: **Master's of Deceit** by J. Edgar Hoover, articles frim **The Reporter, The Nation,** and **The Christian Century.**

Because one of the communist tactics in the United States in infiltration into influential organizations, the NAACP has naturally been a communist target. There have been attempts made by the communists to infiltrate and control the NAACP from within. Leaders of the Association were quick to move against this. In 1950 a resolution was passed at the annual convention declared that those who followed the communist line could not be members. This resolution also directed the national board to revoke the charter of any branch of the NAACP which came under communist domination. J. Edgar Hoover commended the organization for its action.

The NAACP has not followed the policies of the United States communists. If it were controlled by them it would certainly do so. On directions from Russia the U.S. communists opposed the Marshall Plan and the Point Four Program. The NAACP gave support to both these programs. Our participation in the Korean War was vigorously denounced by the U.S. communists for obvious reasons. The NAACP supported the United States stand in Korea.

The communists encourage use of violence in stirring up conflict. The NAACP censured and suspended a North Carolina leader who advocated, after witnessing an unpunished lynching, resisting violence with violence.

J. Edgar Hoover, writing from reports of F.B.I. agents who acted as communists in order to learn their tactics, explains how the NAACP effectively counteracts attempts of communists to infiltrate the organization. "One of the most effective anticommunist measures I have heard of is the following . . ." He goes on to give an explanation of an NAACP meeting. Of another case he writes, "The NAACP withdrew from the case, **recognizing that the Communist Party was interested only in promoting 'Red Fascism' in America."**

"The Attorney General's List" is a list of organizations suspected of subversive activity by the government. This includes all types of subversive activity, not only communist subversion. The NAACP is not on this list. It is not suspected of any kind of subversive activity. How could is possibly be communist-dominated?

There are many famous people who have supported the NAACP. Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Truman, and Mr. Nixon have all spoken at national conventions of the Association. Mr. Eisenhower spoke at its Freedom Fulfillment Conference in Washington in 1954. There are senators and representatives who have been and are members of the NAACP. Two large union leaders are on the national board. Are we to believe that all these people just mentioned, plus the editors of **The Reporter, The Nation,** and **The Christian Century,** and J. Edgar Hoover are communists or, at best, communist dupes? Or is it perhaps more logical to believe that the NAACP is not a communist-dominated organization and the people who make the claim are either mistaken or are attempting to discredit the work of the Association?

Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern,

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to be free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tossed to me.

You will undoubtedly recognize the above pretty little piece as the standing invitation offered by Mother Liberty. But what will become of these "misfits" once they are received at the "golden door?" We shall rehabilitate them OUR way. We shall put our army of one hundred and eighty thousand to work moulding any unorthodox creatures after our own likeness. If any dare to resist, we will ostracize them, laugh at them, spurn them, and even dare to seize their horses.

Before anyone condemns this as the babbling of some crazy radical, consider how the different Mormons were treated. They were severely persecuted, their leader was lynched, they were forced to flee this land of the free and settle in the desert. Even there they were not safe. Eventually they conformed.

Today, nestled in the mountain valley of Pennsylvania, there is yet a group of people who continue to be different. They even refuse to lay up for themselves treasures upon the earth. We, therefore, seize their horses—their livelihood. If they flee to Canada, so much the better.

However, the crux of the matter is not whether one should be compelled to pay an unwanted insurance, but whether a people can be different or nt. Will the majority force them "to be free?"

Students who come to Westminster have a chance for a unique learning opportunity. We have the occasion to try to understand a different people. The lack of such an experience is the crippling factor of American prestige. Therefore, I suggest that students of Westminster stand behind Valentine Byler as he resists the tyranny of the majority. Let us give him all the support he will need in forms of influence and moral support, and maybe even in forms of manual labor and financial assistance. This is a test case. Let us not permit it to be another Dred Scott decision.

R. K. Greer

Dear Editor,

I am referring to the answer the Westminster student gave so readily last Thursday evening for my question, "Might not some agency charged with internal security, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, impound and edit the film since it may have contained shots that were wanted by that agency?" The young man from Grove City College truthfully replied, "I don't know."

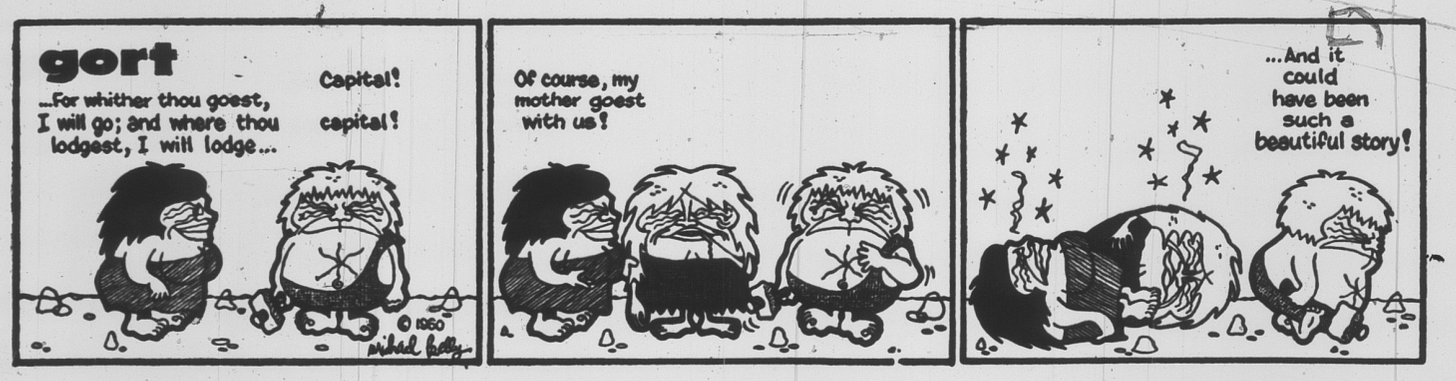
Perhaps the Westminster student who answered is not acquainted with the functions, duties, and manner of operation of agencies entrusted with internal security, and if such is the case, I offer to him my apology for using him as specific example of the attitude I am attacking, namely, the attitude which can be phrased, "We know all there is to know," or, "What we don't know can have no bearing on the real facts of the case."

To me, the incident displays very pointedly an attitude which seems to be becoming more and more noticable among Westminster students; and, an attitude which gives, and should give, cause for concern to the members of any college faculty. After the meeting, the Grove City student said to me, **"I don't know whether I can find the right answer, but I will try."** That he was sincere is attested by the fact that he asked for my name and address.

Perhaps the Grove City College faculty is succeeding in fostering in the students there a valuable realization that we here at Westminster may be failing to foster.

Sincerely,

Leone M. Westover



Greek Vine . . .

Theta U's Clinch Siglympic Trophy

Sweethearts have been serenaded with a song
Greek girls entered Siglympics to win
Softball games have been played right along
And Spring must be here 'cus some guys went for a swim

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . . We bestow laurel wreaths to Judy Shoup, Cwens President; Peggy Neebe, Cwen Secretary; Linda Gillie, Mortarboard president; Walli Bellairs, Mortarboard treasurer; Ellie Keelan, Mortarboard secretary; Dede Dilmaghani, veep of Tri-Beta; to Diane Meriam, president of Senate; to our PSEA officers: president, Joan Derkas; veep, Jeannie Mettrick; executive secretary, Barbie Eisel; publicity chairman, Lois McMurray; and a laurel wreath also to Alice Sherwood, who has been chosen by AGD Alumnae as the recipient of their annual activities award. Her name is being inscribed on a gold plaque under the name of Jan Wilson, who received last year's award.

Announcing Peg Neebe, House President . . . Busy year ahead . . . Announcing for Gladys; "Thanks for the pans" . . . Announcing to Gladys and then to all other Sing and Swingers—Swell Show.

Speaking of swell shows, our pledges were sure one yesterday morning, very "A.M." . . . eyelids half-mast seemed to suit the tragic six A.M. occasion. Note: Activation TONIGHT.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congrats to Ruthie Shannon who received the BBB award at Convocation. Other Betas honored were Lois Rennie, who received outstanding Freshman Math Award from KME, and Renee Sarchet, second place in the Eichenauer Bible Contest . . . Thanks to our Alpha Sig coaches Don Mihaloew, Jack Sharp, and Bill Meyers for all their help for Siglympics . . . Tonight is our Spring Formal at the Mahoning Country Club.

CHI OMEGA . . . We're proud of Sally Robeson for mention in Convocation . . . Beth Ann was elected Ideal Senior and Bitsy Outstanding Senior of Chi Omega . . . The Scrapbook award was won by Jean Lee and Sue Holtz . . . Marsha was named to Alpha Psi Omega and Peggy Newell is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega . . . Judy "Leg" Young, Tweedy, Kay Nord, and Sally Burns were on Campus last weekend . . . Peppy got loose . . . Sue Holtz is the Chi O representative to Senate . . . Norma's serenade was last night. . . our formal is tonight . . . Jane Ellen is next year's Homecoming Chairman.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Glad to see that all the student teachers survived. What, no finals! . . . Congratulations to Cynthy Christine, recently elected president of Mermaids . . . Too soon a fair KD will pine for her Sig Ep who'll be far-far-away in the Army . . . Fran swung out at Carnegie Tech's Spring Weekend . . . Sue Kelso enjoyed herself at Clarion State's Fraternity Formal . . . Congrats to Ann Allen who placed first in the bridge tournament . . . Congrats also on finally vacating those cardboard boxes from your room.

PHI MU . . .We enjoyed having many of our parents on campus this weekend . . . Congratulations are in order to Kay, who received one of the Henrietta Lee scholarships and to Fay who was tapped for Pi Sigma Pi at Convocation. Also to Chris and Judy S. for being on Dean's List . . . Nice first meeting Gayle . . . Becky's back with her "hip, hip, hooray" . . . Blazers are here but poor Frosh must wait until Sat. . . . "Serenading, Promenading" busy, busy week . . . The big day is this Saturday we all become initates of Phi Mu. We're proud of our newest pledge, Sandy Flegal.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Hope it doesn't rain next Monday. We're entertaining the Sig Kap chapter from Thiel . . . Joanie Kratchman and Jan Paulson paid us visits this past weekend . . . Neither flat notes, sour notes, thunder. or lightning could keep us from pouring forth our melodies. Thanks, brave Claudia . . . Hope to see you all at the formal.

THETA UPSILON . . . Raindrops and romance have been the theme for serenades this week. We enjoyed having all the frats serenading our girls . . . Jo, Nora Joan, Liz, Jinny and Jan.

Twelve of our pledges will go active tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Our activation dinner will be held the following Thursday at the Tavern Time for our yearly patroness picnic. Monday night's the night for some home cooked food, kids . . . Congratulations to Jo on winning an award for her article in Scrawl . . . What d'ya say arm? On a piece of cellophane? . . . Congratulations to Paigey, the new President of Alpha Psi Omega.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sig would like to thank the sororities for their participation in Siglimpics. Congrats to the winner . . . As they go down to the woods again, Head Hammer, Sharpie, Poodle-Animal, Sheeks, and TEE HEE . . . P. S. Stetz has his car—Look Out. "Old Othello went to town."

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Cindy McKnight has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Dave Reed . . . Jim Donaldson was elected vice-president of the Titan Debating Society . . . Fred "Hemingway" Tarr has won the Senate Non-fiction Award for Scrawl . . . Tilly took a picture of himself during serenades . . . also another one that was . . . uh . . . interesting.

SIGMA NU . . . Gort has found a new girl of his dreams . . . Jack Steele also made second team All-American Sigma Nu . . . Serenades were also fun. We hope the co-eds at Shaw enjoyed our extra performance . . . Did you enjoy our extra song Balloon . . . Congratulations Paul McNelly for making second team All-American Sigma Nu in Football . . . Confidentially, Jack, you're Al's hero.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to John McNavish for hitting the first Titan homerun into the lake and winning the ball game over Slippery Rock . . . Mrs. Sallade was elected the new president of our Mother's Club, and Mrs. Douds was elected secretary-treasurer . . . Our Parent's Day dinner was a real success (Thanks, Stoney) . . . Bob Coles is the "Out standing Pledge" of his class . . . Ron Frisco was voted the "most valuable player" on the 1960 Titan football team . . . Thanks for the memories, T. P. F.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 13
BB—Waynesburg—away
WPIAC—Tennis Tournament
Fraternity picnics
Matinee
8:15 Play
Sunday, May 14
Bible Class
Church
Campus Christian Forum
Vespers
Monday, May 15
Pan Hel
Sorority-Fraternity
Masquers Banquet
Tuesday, May 16
Golf—Geneva—away
Student Council
Beta Beta Beta
Wednesday, May 17
BB—Grove City—away
Tennis—Waynesburg—away
Track—Geneva—home
Phi Alpha Theta
Thursday, May 18
Cwens
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Rho Gamma

Foltz Discusses C.W. Celebration

by Bob Foltz

During this year, and periodically for the next four years so-called red-blooded Americans will raise their voices to celebrate the centennial of the most shameful and horrible strife yet known to any democratic nation, The American Civil War.

Throughout the country, but especially in the Deep South where old die-hards are whooping up rebel yells, the war is being relived. During January, in the state legislature of South Carolina, at least a half a dozen members appeared wearing long side-burns typical of a southern aristocrat in years gone by. In late March the city of Jackson, Mississippi, took time off from persecuting Negro students, who had been using a white city library, to celebrate Secession Day. A colorful ceremony in Charleston, S.C. on April 12th marked the centennial of the firing on Fort Sumter.

The celebration has been by no means limited to local ceremonies. Nationally read news periodicals have devoted special issues to detailed historical accounts of the bloody years of civil strife. The war historian, Bruce Catton, may well be canonized before the next four years have elapsed. The Federal Government has gone as far as establishing the National Centennial Civil War Commission for the purpose of sponsoring numerous events and celebrations.

What have we to celebrate? Why do we look back with nostalgia on a national nightmare which nearly destroyed the Union, much less claimed the lives of countless men, women and children? Have we forgotten the ugly matters of slavery and selfishness which provoked the war? Where is the victory, or what is the victory about which all pseudo-patriots are shouting? Where is the victory in any war for that matter? The only possible victory could be in the mere fact that the slaughter is passed. Countless thousands of veterans of more recent wars have sworn that they will never march the streets of Hometown USA in any memorial parades, yet at the same time many others find some vicarious thrill in reincarnating these events.

Have we absolutely no understanding of what is really important about history, and the lessons to be learned from it? To the rest of the world, I think we must look like a bunch of kids playing soldiers.

Minister Reviews HUAC Movie

by Bob Goode

Thursday night a week ago Westminster was treated to a major social event—free movies. **Operation Abolition** brought as large a crowd as Marlon or Marilyn ever attracted to 116 Science Hall.

Aside from the question of HUAC abolishment just let me pass on to you a few facts about the movie which were gathered by Rev.Robert W. Moon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fresno, California. Mr. Moon makes charges of inaccuracy and distortion against the movie in the March 22nd, 1961 issue of **Christian Century.** Perhaps the HUAC would say Rev. Moon and **Christian Century** are under Communistic influuence but Rev. Moon provides **complete documentation** of his article so that anyone (that includes people at Westminster) may check his claims.

A lack of clear documentation was one of the major weaknesses of the film.

In his article, "Let's Look At The Facts," Rev. Moon counts sixteen specific instances of dishonesty and distortion in both the sound track and the editing, and, as I said before, each instance is thoroughly footnoted.

Here are a few examples which you may recall from the movie. Rev. Moon's footnotes are inserted where they apply.

"The movie shows a line-up of subpoenoed witnesses making a loud demonstration inside the hearing room in such a manner as to suggest that the action set off the noisy demonstration by the students. The first incident happened on Thursday, May 12, the second on May 13." (Original film footage in the possession of KRON-TV and KPIX in San Fransisco. Newstape of the hearing recorded by station KPFA in Berkely. The Transcript of the hearings prepared by the HUAC.)

"The movie shows a noisy demonstration, including the singing of the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' as if it happened immediately after the peaceful opening of a session of the committee. This noisy demonstration actually happened during a noon recess when no committee members were present." (same as above).

"The movie shows a witness (Mandell) answering a question put to him by the counsel for the HUAC. The answer given in the movie was actually to a different question put to him at a different time. The movie leaves out the answer the witness gave to the question the narrator said he was asked . . . " (Same as above) (House Report No. 2228, p. 15).

"In the introduction to the movie Chairman Francis E. Walters warns us that we will see known Communists at work among the students. Then he names them. The implication is that these communists were there for the express purpose of organizing and directing the student demonstration. The truth is that most of those he names were there because he had subpoenoed them, and no evidence is produced to show that any of the communists had any part in planning or directing the student demonstration. (House Report No. 2228, p. 7).

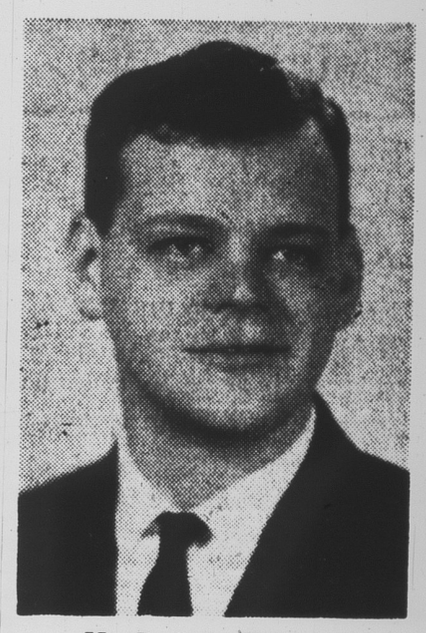
"The narrator refers to one of several communist professional agitators arrested as one who was charged with sedition! (House Report No. 2228, p. 12) He doesn't mention that the man was never convicted of the crime charged and that in the hearings on Friday the HUAC admitted that he was not a member of the Communist party. (Original film footage, etc.).

"The narrator says that the students sang a song 'lifted from the old communist **People's Song Book.**" (House Report No. 2228, p 11). It is actually a parody of an old hymn and was used several years ago by one of our major political parties."

"The narrator says that the students were in 'open defiance of law and order.' Further: 'The police warnings are met with jeers and boos . . . the crowd responded by throwing shoes.' (House Report No. 2228, pp. 11, 12) Other observers report that there was no throwing of shoes and that the students listened attentively every time law enforcement officers spoke to them." (Original film footage etc.)

There are several other enlightening instances concerning the students and alleged riot in the article.

Even though some members of the committee may have admitted to a few mistakes in the film, its inflammatory character and wide circulation have made it difficult to ascertain the truth about the situation portrayed. It is unlikely, in the present atmosphere of charges and countercharges, that we shall find the answers to the really important questions. However, we may conclude, with Rev. Moon, that "It (HUAC) has subverted the ideals of truthfulness, fair play and justice." The committee seems to be engaging in the very thing they berate the communists for doing.



Mr. Paul D. Weirman

Chapel Calendar Includes Alumnus

Mr. Judd McConnell will conduct chapel on Monday, May 15. On Tuesday the Reverend Jack Roof will speak in chapel and on Wednesday Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, a part time member of the Westminster Staff, will present the program.

On Friday, May 19, the Reverend Paul D. Wierman will be our chapel speaker. Originally from Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. Wierman attended Steubenville High School and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Westminster in 1953. After two years of active duty in the United States Air Force he entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Presently he is pastor of the Buffalo and Westminster United Presbyterian Churches in Sarver, Pa.

New! For Spring and Summer!

● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS

Junior and Subteen Sizes

AT

THE TEEN CORNER

Corner North and Mill in New Castle

Flowers For All Occasions

Gifts

Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Rain or Shine
— Anytime —
Stop At
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

New Plastic Dyes
Attention Women—Have Your Purses Dyed To Match Your Shoes For Summer Wear
Bill's Shoe Repair
Rear of Bank Building

OUTDOOR TIPS

FISHING

Salmon eggs are as fine a trout bait as can be found, so say many anglers. Sometimes, though, they are soft and have a tendency to fall off the hook. Don't switch to another kind of bait, simply try this: Remove the eggs from the jar and set them out to dry for a couple of days. This makes them tough and they'll cling to your hook until Mr. Trout comes along. If you over-dry them and the eggs become too hard, return them to the juice in the jar and they will soften up again.

Here's a tip for do-it-yourselfers. A good homemade dry fly dope is easily devised by shaving paraffin into a small jar of gasoline. Shake well, and you'll have a mixture that will float any type of fly, be it dry or wet. The paraffin is the floating secret. By adding additional amounts you can almost float a bare hook.

Many anglers like to eat fish as well as to catch them. Often this entails freezing the fish so that off-season bass and panfish dinners can be enjoyed. Some experts, however, complain that frozen fish loses its flavor. This problem is easily solved. Next time you plan to freeze a fish, first place it in a pan of water. Put the pan in the freezer. Remove when the ice is solid, run some warm water over the pan and out comes the cake of ice—fish and all. Wrap this up and pop it back into the freezer until the next time you crave fish on the menu. You'll discover the flavor has been sealed.

HUNTING

If you're wondering what to do with your old Nixon buttons (Kennedy buttons will also work) here's a suggestion. The buttons should be of the large variety with a safety-pin catch. Pin the button to the top of your jacket shoulder next time you're out hunting rough terrain and need both hands free, sling your rifle over your shoulder between your neck and the button. It won't slip off until you're ready to shoot.

If you have two cars but no duck boat, here's a possible answer. Remove the hoods from the cars and weld them together. Presto, there's your boat. If your wife objects to hoodless autos (and she will) you can pick up the hoods for a song at the local scrap yard. Hoods from the same model cars work best.

To protect your rifle bore from dust and rain while you're out stalking game, cover the muzzle with an empty shotgun shell. It's waterproof and does the job. Be sure to remove it before taking a shot unless you like to live dangerously.

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave. New York 19, N. Y.)



Mighty Christy, Alpha Sig Third Sacker, takes the big swing in the B League.

Titan Tennis Team Topples Tech and Yellow Jackets; Bows To Covies

The Titan Tennis Team finally broke through to not only get to finish one complete match, but also to win it. The Westminster squad traveled to Duquesne to gain their initial win of the season, after what proved to be an interesting match.

During the following week the netmen hosted Carnegie Tech on the local courts in a nip and tuck contest. The match started at one thirty and didn't conclude until seven o'clock. In the single matches Westminster and the Tartans split and two matches of doubles went the same way. The third match of doubles placed Ray Cook and Don McClure against a surprisingly equal twosome from Tech. Long after the other matches had concluded these four were still hard at it. Not only was this match unusually long, but more important the whole match depended upon it. Going into this last doubles contest the score was tied at 4 apiece. It is through the fine sportsmanship and skill of Ray Cook and Don McClure that the Titans won the match 5-4.

It is only fitting that we take another senior netman as the player for this week. This is the first year Don McClure has played varsity tennis since his freshman year. As is known, Don has been a valuable aid to the swimming team for the past four years, but few know that Don lettered in tennis in his first year.

His skill in tennis was demonstrated last Wednesday when he and Ray brought the laurels home to Westminster.

Parents Day brought not only the observers on their annual pilgrimage to the campus but also the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg. The team put on a great exhibition for the parents and took an easy victory.

After the postponement of another match at St. Francis, the Westminster netmen finally met Geneva on the away courts. In this contest the score was reversed, and the Golden Tornadoes won with a slim margin 5 to 4.

Titan "61" Grid Schedule Revealed

Westminster College faces eight football opponents this fall, all of whom were included in the 1960 season when the Titans finished with a 5-3 record.

The schedule as released by Athleti Director Grover Washabaugh includes games with all five West Penn Conference opponents which field grid teams.

Last fall Coach Harold Burry's gridders copped the West Penn conference championship for the third successive year with a perfect 5-0 record. Coach Burry will be serving his tenth year as head mentor at his alma mater.

The 1961 Schedule

Sept.	30	Indiana State—home 7-20
Oct.	7	*Grove City—home 19-6
	14	Geneva College—away 7-6
	21	*St. Vincent (homecoming) home 14-6
	28	*Waynesburg—away 42-14
Nov.	4	Slippery Rock—home 0-18
	11	*Car. Tech—home 46-20
	18	Juniata—away 0-6

*Indicates West Penn Conf. Games

Thinclads Lose First Dual WPC Meet in 4 Seasons

Last Friday, the Titan track team lost its final dual meet in the West Penn Conference in four years to Grove City 76-55. Grove City's overall power in the dashes was the deciding factor.

Monday, the Titans were soundly defeated by Slippery Rock. The only real bright spot for the Titans was a sweep of the discus event. This is the only event the Titans won besides a tie in the pole vault.

This coming Saturday, the Titans will defend their West Penn Conference championship in the conference meet. The meet is to be held here at Westminster. Because of the defeat by Grove City, the Titans will not be the favorite for the first time in many years.

The Titans this season have lost most of their meets because of a poor showing in the sprints. All of the schools have good dashes but are not exceedingly strong in the distance and field events.

Because of this over-balance in the dashes by other schools, they will be dividing points among each other which they would win in a dual meet. Some of the members of the team seem to think that our overall power in the longer runs will compensate for the points that the other schools will make.

Throughout the years, the Titan teams have fought back from defeat to reach their goal. The track team is no different from the rest of the teams. Saturday, the team will be trying their best not to let the school down.

McNavish Homers To Beat Rockets

by Bob Sprague

The Titans played Slippery Rock home Saturday and chalked up another win. To begin the second inning Bob Douds, Bill Douds and John McNavish singled back to back. Dave Schreck ended the scoring with a sacrifice fly. In the 5th inning Joe Sergi and Bob Douds singled, brother Bill Douds got on with an error, and the Titans added another run. The big blast of the day came in the 8th inning after a single by W. Douds, when John McNavish stepped to the plate and sent the ball far into the lake in left field. The final score was Slippery Rock 4, Titans 5.

Wednesday the Titans played Geneva, and what a game it was. It lasted 4 hours and 25 minutes and took 12 innings to play. Gene Susi started the first inning off with a "lake blast" in left field. Sergi followed up in the second inning with another blast into center field. In the 5th inning Sallade walked, Riggans sacrificed and Susi singled home a run. The score stood Titans 3, Geneva 3. R. Douds relieved Sallade in the 7th and both sides went down until the 11th. The Titans had bases loaded with one out with Sallade at the plate. Warren hit a drooper and the man was out at home. The Geneva catcher threw the ball to first and after a heated argument Sallade was called out. Geneva came up in the 12th and the second batter, the catcher, hit a homerun into left center making it Geneva 4, Titans 3. The Titans came to bat and after two outs started a rally. Both the Douds boys walked and Joe Sergi came to bat. He hit a long fly ball to center and thus ended the game. Final score Geneva 4, Titans 3. This was the first game lost by the Titans this year. The Titans play Waynesburg, May 13 away.

Mother's Day Gifts

- Corning Ware
- Pyrex
- Flint Ware

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

HI-LANDER

THEATRE

New Castle, Pa.

STARTS SATURDAY at 4 p.m.



Sunday Feature Times — 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

Lenses Replaced or Repaired

J. R. MEEK

Your Local Jeweler

Something Special in Girls Wear

Corduroy Tennis Shoes, in colors of White, Green, Black and Lavender, with a pointed toe

SPECIAL NOW

$2.66

F. D. MAC & SONS

DEPARTMENT STORE

On The Square New Wilmington, Pa.

WI 6-2411

The "Summer Place"

To Get Fine Food During Summer School

IS AT THE

THE GRILLE

Phone WI 6-5335

* Join the Eating Club.

Best Of Drycleaning at Moderate Prices

New Wilmington Cleaners

Across from Brown's Market

For A Variety of the Best in Foods

For All Occasions

SHOP AT

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 No. 23 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 19, 1961

Titan Gridirons To Attend Homecoming

For the first time in many years, the 1961 Homecoming Weekend Activities will depart from the traditional program. The Dance of the Year, usually held on the Friday evening preceding Homecoming Day, will be held on Saturday evening, October 21, following the St. Vincent game.

A special pre-game Show will be held on Saturday in which the Homecoming Queen candidates and Greek floats will be viewed.

The Queen will be crowned at a short half-time ceremony, at which time the Homecoming Decoration Awards will also be presented. The queen will then reign at the Dance of the Year that evening.

The Alumni-Student Dance, which was formerly held in the Student Union on the evening of the day of the Homecoming Game, will be replaced by the Dance of the Year and will, therefore, be eliminated from the Weekend activities. This schedule will leave Friday evening open so that the Greek organizations may complete their floats; and will also allow the Titans to attend the Dance of the Year for the first time.

Many of the details concerning the alterations in the Homecoming Weekend Activities for 1961 are now tentative and will be worked out by Student Council. Further changes are also being considered.

Prof. Writes Dissertation

Dr. Harry Swanhart has recently completed his Doctorate thesis entitled **Biography of Solomen Stoddard,** a Puritan clergyman at Northampton, Massachusetts from 1669-1679. Dr. Swanhart was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1952. He then attended seminary at the Boston Univ. School of Theology. From 1955-58, Dr. Swanhart was a resident graduate student in history at the Boston University.

Dr. Swanhart has been on the faculty at Westminster since 1958. He is married and has two daughters. Those students who are unfamiliar with Dr. Swanhart as a history professor will probably recognize him as our famous "campus sex symbol."

All persons or organizations desiring to purchase Student Council sponsored tape recordings of the 1961 Sing and Swing Program will please contact Steve Woods in Russell Hall.

Mrs. Dean Helps AFS

This Monday, May 22, Mrs. Chester Dean will present at 7:30 in the college chapel a review of "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" for the benefit of the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program.

Mrs. Dean, a resident of New Castle, is noted for her dramatized book reviews. The book she will discuss Monday night is "The Small Woman" which was made into the movie "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." It is a true story of an English woman, Gladys Aylward, a missionary to China. The experiences she encountered were recounted by Alan Burgess, who entitled his book with the name which the Chinese gave to her.

Each year the local chapters of the American Field Service provide an opportunity for high school students to go abroad under two programs—the summer and winter. In the former, the students spend their time with a family and in the latter, they attend school. Students who wish to participate in this program must compete in their local high schools—then they are screened by the AFS. Under this program, four foreign students have come to the local schools. One of the methods of financing such a program is an activity open to the public such as the one to be presented Monday night.

Frank Clark May Study at American

The American Univ., Washington, D.C. has accepted Frank W. Clark, Jr. for the fall semester, 1961-1962.

Frank, a sophomore and political science major, is a member of the College swimming and tennis teams. He is the son of Mrs. Audiamay Gilliard and is a graduate of South Hills High School.

The Washington semester program is a cooperative arrangement between the American University and certain accredited colleges throughout the United States. Honor students are selected by cooperating colleges to spend a semester in Washington for a study of "American National Government in Action," an individual research project, and regular courses are the University.



Industrious students, Fred Scott, Jane Thomas, Jim Miller, begin to cram for finals.

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell will preach during Vespers Sunday, May 21. His message is entitled "A Planet Visited." This is the final Vesper Service of the college year. The Vesper Service planned for May 28 has been cancelled because of the Wilmington High School Baccalaureate that evening.

On Monday, May 22 and Tuesday, May 23 the chapel programs will be presented by the junior and senior classes respectively. Dr. Saylor, Mr. Ireland, and Mrs. Whitehill will conduct chapel on Wednesday.

From Thursday, May 25, through June there will be non-compulsory chapel programs at one o'clock p.m. every afternoon, conducted by Mr. McConnell.

Agency Offers Jobs to Students

All students who have not yet found a summer job are urged to register with STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, an activity of SCHOLARSHIPS UNLIMITED, a student scholarship service. The organization takes the students available and presents them to a guaranteed 1000 prospective employers in the area of work or geographical area that the student desires. This year the offer is limited to the eastern half of the U.S.

The service covers the following work areas: First, the vacation end resort industry of the Middle Atlantic and New England states. This area includes resorts from Virginia Beach, Va. northward to Maine. This includes mountain and lake regions within these states. Work in the vacation industry is open to all students, with the better positions going to those with knowledge and ability to teach or supervise activities related to normal vacation activities. Those with no skills will also be welcome for various positions.

The second area is for the student training in some area of engineering or science. Students can receive up to $70 to $90 per week as engineering or research aides.

The third work area is limited to male students who have a desire to spend their summer aboard a cruise ship leaving the eastern seaboard or the Gulf ports for the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, western European ports or an eleven week world cruise. Pay up to $110 every two weeks with two days of freedom in each port.

There are no placement commissions payable by the student or the prospective employer, only a single registration fee of $1 for the first two categories and $2 for the cruise ship work. Send your name, address, and registration immediately for your application to STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Box 2092, Trenton 7E, N.J.

Soviets, U. S. Negotiate About Summit Meeting

Manuvering for a possible summit meeting next month between President Kennedy ad Soviet Premier Khrushchev continued this week after the President received a personal message from the Soviet Premier on Tuesday. Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Menshikov, who delivered the message to the President, remained at the White House over a half hour, conversing with the President. The summit meeting, if held, will probably take place next month in Vienna, according to authoritative informants.

—o—

In South Korea the armed forces revolted Tuesday and a military junta announced that troops had assumed all governmental powers. A broadcast by the State-owned Seoul radio said the forces had set up a military revolutionary committee pledged to cooperate closely with the U.S. and determined to abandon corruption in the South Korean government.

The revolt against Premier John M. Chang, led by Lieutenant General Do Youpng Chang, broke out in the early morning hours. By daylight the armed forces had set up their own government.

—o—

The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to review a Vermont decision holding unconstitutional the use of public funds for parochial school tuition. The Vermont court decision had previously issued an injunction

(Continued on Page 3)

Saylor Releases Date For Fall Registration

by Barbara Jean Bortz

Dr. Charles F. Saylor has announced that May 25 will be Pre-Registration for the fall term 1961-1962.

The registration includes all present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who are returning this fall. Dr. Saylor has pointed out that all students who have any idea they might return for the fall term should register on this date. There is no pre-registering fee and pre-registering does not bind the student to return to the college. If a student decides not to come back after he has pre-registered it is much easier than had he not registered and then found he was able to return.

Students who find they desire to change a course next fall will be permitted to do so without charge by the drop-slip method during the first week of the Fall Term.

Pre-Registration will follow the same pattern of regular fall registration in that students will report to the chapel to receive registration cards and from there will procede to pre-register in the second and third floor halls of Old Main. Classes will pre-register as follows:

Juniors—77 hours, 77 points to date—begin registering at 8:30 a.m.

Sophomores—44 hours, 44 points to date—Begin registering at 9:30 a.m.

Freshmen—all students with fewer than 44 hours and 44 points and Specials—Begin registering at 10:45 a.m.

All cards should be turned in by 4:30 p.m. Rooms 210, 211, 214, 310, 311, 314 will be opened for student work rooms.

Students will follow the schedule of classes drawn up by the business office and in the case of changes will consult the several departments to determine these changes.

Students who wish to take extra hours, (more than sixteen, not including physical education) should file a petition at the time of registration. This petition, signed by the student's advisor, cannot be acted upon until the grade records of the current semester have been completed.

The late registration fee for the Fall semester will be $5.00.

Students should take special notice of the questionnaire prepared for summer school students. This questionnaire should be filled out with the student's name and the courses he desires to take should be checked. This is not actual summer school registration but it is for the convenience of finding the subjects the students desire and how many want each subject. A special table will be set up for this questionnaire and it will be separate from the other registration.

Stewart Accepts Job of Registrar

Dr. Howard S. Stewart of New Castle has been appointed as registrar of Westminster, replacing Dr. Charles W. Saylor who will become dean of the college following Commencement June 5.

Dr. Stewart has been superintendent of New Castle Schools since



Dr. Howard Stewart

1959. Prior to that time he was assistant superintendent for four years.

He is well known in the educational field, having had many years of experience in both teaching and supervisory positions in Allegheny, Butler and Lawrence Counties.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he also received his M. Ed. and Ed. D. degrees.

Four Freshmen Win Scholarships

Four Westminster freshmen have recently received $200 each as Westminster Shorter Catechims College Scholarship awards. This money comes from the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

To qualify for the awards the students recited the 107 answers to the Catechesim questions and produced an essay interpreting a catechism answer.

The students are: Karen Captain, Melissa Daugall, Elaine Pringle and Abigail Stahl.

Athletic Director Receives Tribute

Tribute was paid to Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh of Westminster College at a Testimonial Banquet on Tuesday evening (May 16) at the College.

The personable ex-coach, who is retiring in August as athletic director and chairman of the department, compiled one of the finest coaching records in the country. As head mentor of the Titans from 1937 until illness forced him to retire prior to the start of the 1956 season, Coach Washabaugh had a winning percentage of 69.6 per cent against some of the best teams in the country.

On March 11, 1955, Coach Washabaugh was honored by being named to the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The award was made in recognition of his long and outstanding service as a basketball coach and for his service to the NAIA.

Appearing on the program to

(Continued on page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 81 Friday, May 19, 1961 No. 23

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Seigle
FINE ARTS EDITOR ..... Carolyn Blake
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bernard Markowitz
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Anderson
ADVERTISING EDITOR ..... Roger Good
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dick Miller, Craig Fetters
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Jo Simpson, Jan Fosler, Donna Forrey, Sue Beitle, Jane Kelso, Linda Neuman
HEADLINES—Dottie Rhodes, Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch
TYPISTS—Donna Cheslock, Pat Carlson.

A Tale Told By An Idiot

Once upon a time there were four larvae in an ant hill. Being larvae they were all somewhat similar in shape, size, and appearance. They all lived in one section of the ant hill and all had varying degrees of contact with the nurses and workers whose job it was to feed them and nourish them and bring them up to be proper ants.

However these larvae were not all quite alike. They all had some food but one of them always ate much more than the others. This larvae used to organize the others whenever possible and tell them wonderful things about itself, and about the food they were getting ("It isn't even good enough for aphids!") about the treatment they were receiving from the adult ants, and about its theories concerning ant warfare, or self-preservation, or possible extinction, or life in the big ant hill. It knew precisely what each one of them should do and how. It knew what the other ants should believe about life in the ant hill and explained to them that they would need to follow a certain way (his) in order to combat the hardness and cruelty they would find. This first larva grew and became bigger and louder and stronger than the rest.

The second larva would always listen to the first one and shake its body in agreement, then lie down and wait for the next round of feeding to begin. It would also listen to the other two larvae if it wasn't feeding, or taking a nap, and it didn't have to go out of its way. It didn't really care about life in the rest of the ant hill, or warfare, or self-preservation, or possible extinction; but it didn't really not care either. As a matter of fact it thought mainly about the next meal and how pretty the segments on its body looked.

The third larva was very intense and slightly thinner than the rest. It, too, had definite theories but these were mostly centered around possible extinction. It felt strongly that larvae should accept all the food given them and behave according to the specific rules of the ant hill, and accept all the food given them, and that all larvae should concentrate solely on being better lavae (better like it was) because if something should destroy the ant hill and all the inhabitants were crushed they would come before a giant ant who would reward the good and punish the bad ants. It really cared about the other three larvae because it felt they needed to change in order to win approval from the giant ant. The other larvae, however, often laughed at him and teased him about his "antier-than-thou" attitude.

The fourth larva didn't say very much. It listened carefully, and didn't eat every bit of the food it was given. Some of the food, it even threw away and looked around for better things with which to supplement its diet. It worked hard and thought long but did things the other larvae couldn't understand (it never tried to get any extras from the workers and didn't seem to care what the other larvae thought). The others often criticized this larva because they felt he was definitely "out of it." This larva, too, wondered about extinction possibilities but thought more about what he was doing before this hypothetical event—what did life mean, and what was the purpose of larvae and ants. He questioned the idea of the Big Ant but he searched for a better reason for being and extinction.

Then one day the larvae became ants and one was a queen ant, big and powerful who became leader of the anthill by organizing the others. The second became a male whose only function was to fertilize the queen. The third became a worker, always trying to show others where they were wrong and that they should follow his way. But the fourth became a fighter ant who was ignored by the others whenever possible but protected the anthill and followed its own convictions.

"And the ants go marching down to the ground . . . "

Last-Minute Tips

For those of you who are sweating out last minute term papers and journals, here are a few pertinent suggestions which might just get you more confused than you ever were, but at least you'll get a good laugh. Lots of luck, and my sympathies to Miss Keen, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wiley, Mr. McWhinney, Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Andrews, Dr. Bleasby, Dr. Cook, Mrs. Cobb, Dr. McGinnis, Dr. Cobb and any others who read papers written after this article has hit the campus. (Or before then for that matter.)

1. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
2. Just between you and I, case is important.
3. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
4. Watch out for irregular verbs which has crope into our language.
5. Don't use no double negatives.
6. A writer mustn't shift your point of view.
7. When dangling, don't use participles.
8. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
9. Don't write a run- on sentence you got to punctuate it.
10. About sentence fragments.
11. In letters themes reports articles and stuff like that we use commas to keep a string of items apart.
12. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
13. Its important to use apostrophe's right.
14. Don't abbrev.
15. Check to see if you any words out.
16. In my opinion I think that an author when he is writing shouldn't get into the habit of making use of too many unnecessary words that he does not really need in order to put his message across.
17. In the case of a business letter, check it in terms of jargon.
18. About repetition, the repetition of a word might be real effective repetition—take, for instance Abraham Lincoln.
19. As far as incomplete constructions, they are wrong.
20. Last but not least, lay off cliches.

Other Voices, Other Campuses . .

With Ed Deal

What man said, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grouds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender." Then he said quietly, "And we will hit them over the head with beer bottles, which is all we really have got." ? ? ?

Winston Churchill—June 4, 1940, a speech to the Commons.

BOOKKEEPERS GO TO JAIL

"If the shoe fits . . . " from the Saturday Review, March 11, 1961)

To bring you an up-to-date report on the East Orange, N. J. library ruckus, we talked to librarian Harold Roth some two weeks after he found it necessary to call on the courts to take thirty-nine readers to task for not returning overdue books. Six of these were jailed in a single sweep if you recall.

"I've been called everything from a Nazi to a Communist," Mr. Roth told us. "But what the papers failed to get across was that these overdue booklovers ignored a full series of warnings from the library, including a final registered letter, before I signed complaints against them. After that, they completely ignored official court notices—and from then on in, it was out of my hands. You've got to remember that libraries and schools simply cannot function with the loss of materials as great as it is today."

"I've received letters from nearly every state in the Union, and some from abroad, and they stand 4 to 1 in favor of our action. On the bright side, our circulation is up 15 per cent," Mr. Roth continued, "and people are now able to get the books they need and want."

Among the letters an anonymous limerick summarized the situation like this:

There was a young man from Yale
Who loved a good story or tale.
He borrowed a book;
The date he mistook;
Now he does all his reading in jail.

And one newspaper commented:

"East Orange might be all right to live in, but it's no place for a slow reader."

Album Analysis

By Carolyn Blake

Since few of us have time for extra-curricular reading during the week before finals, perhaps a review of several new records would be more appropriate.

Studying for Bible exams would surely be facilitated by Bloch's **Sacred Service,** played by the New York Philharmonic, with a magnificent choir topped by Robert Merriill. **(Columbia) "Bloch's genius for sounding like all the Old Testament prophets rolled into one . . . is nowhere more brilliantly displayed than in this famous and intensely moving work, which might be described as the B minor mass of Judaism."**

The Newport Folk Festival, 1960, on the Vanguard label, features several well-known artists singing and playing such obscure tunes as "East Virginia Blues," "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye," and "The Whistling Gypsy." It promises interesting listening.

Another Vanguard release, **Montmarte La Nuit,** sung by Germaine Montero, is worthwhile. **"Born in Paris, Mlle. Montero is no stranger to the half-mocking heartbreak of the French 'Chanson.' Her harsh vital voice and vivid interpretations are more redolent of the smokey 'cave' than the smart salon—but then, so are the songs."**

Pete Fountain's French Quarter (Coral) has a new jazz album which is well-done and pleasing. **"Fountain . . . ranges from a feather-light gossamer tone to lean, lifting, whip-snapped lines. This is a good collection of comfortable, mellow, highly-polished swing."**

Certainly one of these albums will serve to soothe the frazzled nerves of the frustrated student.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students, Professors, and Citizens:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York, in whose hands the decision rests. For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents. Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains.

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contribution to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Chandler Davidson
President, S. D. A.

SUPPORTED BY: J. Frank Dobie, Roger Shattuck, Ernest E. Goldstein, William Arrowsmith, Rev. Brandoch Lively

The DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper of the University of Texas, refused to print this letter due to a conservative Southern censorship policy.

Dear Editor,

If it appears that there isn't much enthusiasm on campus maybe it's because we're "thinking" about what's not happening, instead of what is happening, or could be. I'm just as much in need of a good "hot" weekend as anyone else, but I feel more disappointed in not being "deprived" of hot weekends.

If there are all these great problems, then maybe we can do something. Many criticize the Holcad because of content which means there is plenty of work to be done in improving the paper. A greater variety of people can add their writing talents.

For those who criticize the lack of culture maybe they can in some way contribute their creative talents to the acting groups on campus. I noticed nine freshmen in our last play. This is a good beginning.

For those who criticize our sports, God help them, there seems reasonable chance to engage in intermural sports. For added opportunity, Interfraternity tennis, swimming, and wrestling could be added.

Many criticize Student Council as Punch and Judy, but there has been some notable achievement of late and the hope of more success could interest many people to help out.

In our majors there are possibilities of doing outside work through the honoraries and clubs. Any club is as good as its members want it to be.

These are not suggestions of substitutes to cover up for lost weekends but thoughts to involve us more in the campus life. We pride ourselves in being able to analyze our plight intelligently and maturely, so it seems reasonable to me that we could solve "some" of our campus problems in the same manner.

Howard Haberstroh

Puzzle Box

TROUBLE IN THE BATHROOM

The cold water tap in a bathtub can fill the tub with water in 6 minutes and 40 seconds. The hot tap can fill this tub in exactly 8 minutes. The tub, when filled, will empty in 13 minutes and 20 seconds when the stopper is removed.

How long will it take to fill the tub if both faucets are going full blast and the stopper is out?

Answer: five minutes



Letter To The Students

Dear Westminster Students:

I have heard that you are angry. Good! In this exposition I shall try to tell you why I like Cleveland better than New Wilmington and indicate a few more reasons why I like Reserve better than Westminster.

As most of you probably know, Reserve is in the middle of Cleveland. It is approximately ten minutes by car from the public square, and situated in the heart of Cleveland's cultural center. Within walking distance (four blocks) one can encounter the Cleveland School of Art, the Cleveland Music Settlement, Case Institute of Technology, Western Reserve Historical Society, the Museum of Natural History, Severance Hall, now a public building serving both as a "home" for the Cleveland Symphony and an auditorium in which lectures are delivered. Both Case and the Museum of Natural History have observatories open to the public at least one night a week. The Museum also has a small planetarium. The Western Reserve Historical Society is a small but well-endowed private institution. It has a small library made up of rare books and histories of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The displays in the buildings are all private contributions and interesting to nearly everyone whether he be a student of history or not. Almost every day there are school buses in the area bringing children to the previously mentioned places to show them the things about which they study.

Reserve has a large undergraduate library, and each grad school has a library of its own. All students can use any of these libraries. Frieberger, our undergraduate library, is what is known as a government deposit library. This means that copies of all unclassified government documents are sent here by the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington. The Western Reserve Historical Society Library, Case Institute's library, and the Cleveland Public Library are all open to us. Of still further assistance are the more than twenty branches of the Cleveland Public Library scattered over the county.

It seems to me that there is really o lecture series here as you have. ere we have a constant battery of ectures on almost anything one wants to hear. Every department at Reserve announces lectures in their field every Monday in their classes. In my courses (business, history, and poli. sci.) not a week has passed without the announcement of a lecture on something.

When I enrolled at Westminster a man who wanted me to go to Princeton asked me why I needed to be sheltered. I told him I didn't think I did — possibly because I didn't realize what he meant. Now I do, and you do also. When I went to college I expected high school to be a thing of the past, apron strings to be cut, and independence to be a new treasure. None of these hopes were fulfilled. It was not my high school, but similar; it was not mother's apron strings, but a different type; and, in some ways, it meant less independence.

Here it is different! We sit in professors' offices, talking over a cup of coffee and a cigarette. We play cards with them in the Union. We play sports with them in the gym or on the field. But we also play ball with them in the classroom.

This is an ultra-liberal school as far as professors are concerned. It is this way because of a liberal administration. Heated discussions between student and professor are very common. Classes are often dominated by these opinionated discussions. Is this good for professors to openly express opinions however "radical" they might be? I think so. You don't know your professors because you can't.

One of your complaints is a dry campus. At Reserve drunkenness or the possession of alcohol in the dormitories is forbidden, yet fraternity parties are wet (legally), and we often go to a local bar for a beer before going to bed. Is this bad? I think not. We, evidently, are considered to be mature enough to handle alcohol, and those who cannot often flunk out. This is part of growing up. I don't care what religion says—it is something we will have to live with. When does religion suggest we start? And don't reply that it says we should never start—people say that, not religion.

Few care whether we study. Few care whether or not we go to classes. Few care if we flunk out. Why should they? When are we supposed to grow up? When must we learn to discipline ourselves, to trust our judgments? This, in my estimation, is a primary function of college and universities.

In these two letters I have tried to compare our two schools. What do I have to gain?—Revenge on Westminster's administration, students, faculty, my friends among you? Those of you who are my friends will not feel this way—you know me. Those of you who are angered were not my friends in the first place nor are you thinking. Consequently, I coudn't care less. My hope is that you will think about my attempt at analyzing our schools and perhaps do something about it. What? That is no longer my problem—it is yours. These letters are generalizations, of course, and are not applicable to all of you nor to all of us. But in a general sense I think what I have tried to say is correct.

Please give me the satisfaction (although I will never know) of listening and thinking. It won't help me a bit, but it can help you—if you wish.

Dave McCreary, Ex '62

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 19
Golf—Geneva, away
Campus Club—Tavern
Spring Formals—TU-KD-AG
Movie

Saturday, May 20
BBSt. Vincent, home
Track—St. Vincent, home
PKT—Picnic

Sunday, May 21
Bible Class
Church
Youth meeting
Vespers

Monday, May 22
Mu Phi
Sorority-Fraternity

Tuesday, May 23
BB—Duquesne, away
Golf—Duquesne, home
Tennis—Duquesne, away

Thursday, May 25
Pre-Registration

Athletic Director

(Continued from page 1)

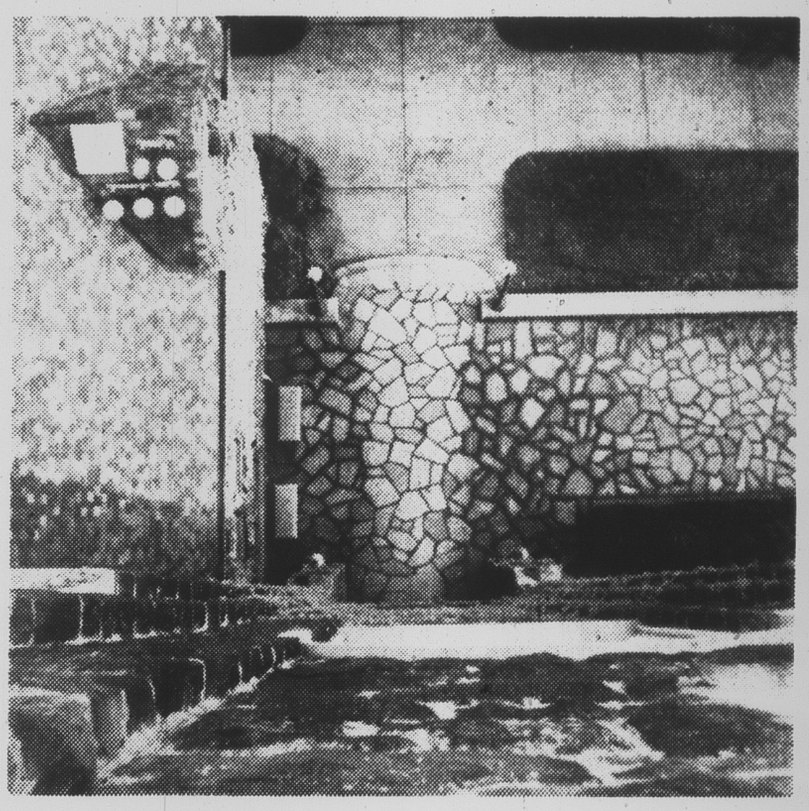
honor Mr. Washabaugh were athletes who had played under him, coaches and athletic directors who had worked with him, and many associates, both from the Colleges in the area and from the neighboring cities. Among the many guests present were Mr. Washabaugh's children: Mrs. Fred Bradley, Andover, Mass., Mr. Grover C. Washabaugh, Jr., New Castle; and Dr. Robert Washabaugh, Zelienople.

Special awards were made to two other men for their help with the Titan athletic program. David L. Colton, who has just resigned as Director of Public Information at Westminster; and Harry Reynolds, who is retiring this spring as Field House equipment manager, were cited for their "unselfish contributions."

A special award was presented to Ron Galbreath for his outstanding contribution to athletics this year. Fred Wilkes received an award as the senior athlete with the highest academic average over four years. Dick Lane received an award for his tireless work in scouting, managing, and work with the athletic program since his injury in the Juniata game in 1957.

Also honored at this banquet were 112 Westminster athletes. Awards were given to the most valuable player in each intercollegiate sport. Receiving these were: baseball, Bob Douds; basketball, Jack Steele; cross country, Paul Sanders; football, Ron Frisco; golf, Bob Alter; swimming, Don McClure; tennis Ray Pierson; and track, Paul Sanders.

Know Your Campus?



With the coming of spring and trips to the lake, last week's picture should have been easy to guess. It was the door of the "boathouse" on the banks of Brittain Lake. This week's scene is the easiest one yet You see it every day, so be observant and you should recognize it.

(Senior Terrace as seen from Old Main Tower)

Soviets, U.S. Negotiate

(Continued from Page 1)

against payment of government funds for tuition of students in the South Burlington school district to attend parochial schools.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Gary Cooper, who died Saturday at the age of 60 after a battle against cancer. A solemn requiem mass was held for the film star in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. Burial was in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Sounds such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and Elvis Presley's "Wooden Hut" have been heard recently pealing from the bell tower of a church in Edwinstowe, England. The Reverend Harry Pickles, who put a stop to the rock and roll and jazz that has been ringing out on his church bells, explained, "It's the new set of young bell ringers. They aften do it when I'm not around." (Take note, Jerry!)

Local Honoraries Select Officers

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, has recently elected new oficers for the coming year. They are: President, Sandy Specht; Vice President, Ann Johnson; Secretary, Carol Dickson; and Treasurer, Janice Decker.

Epsilon Phi, the Romance Languages honorary, has also elected officers for 1961-1962. They are: President, Walli Bellairs; Vice President, Donna Pile; Secretary, Jane Miller; Treasurer, Lottie Rhodes.

The new officers for Scroll, the English honorary, are: President, Barb Christy; Vice President, Kay Burkhart; Secretary, Barb Crout; Treasurer, Sarah McGarrah.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!
From All The Gang At The
Sandwich Shop
"Bill" & "Eileen"
Phone WI 6-9711

When Packing Your Bags for the Homeward Trip — Be Sure to Include—
Amish Souvenirs
for the Whole Family

Amish Dolls	$1.00 to $2.98
Amish Playing Cards—Double Deck	$2.50
Amish Tally Sets	39¢ - 59¢
Wrought Iron Trivets	$1.25
Wrought Iron Amish Figurines	$1.00 to $1.29
Amish Table Cloths	$2.98 - $3.98
Amish Napkins	39¢
Amish Aprons	$1.29

F. D. MAC & SONS
DEPARTMENT STORE
On The Square New Wilmington, Pa.
WI 6-2411

New! For Spring and Summer!
● SPORTSWEAR ● CO-ORDINATES
● SKIRTS ● BERMUDAS
● KNEECAPPERS ● DRESSES
● BLOUSES ● SLACKS
Junior and Subteen Sizes
AT
THE TEEN CORNER
Corner North and Mill in New Castle

Have an enjoyable summer and see you all in the fall.
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
BANK BUILDING
Open 8 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

SPORTS DIARY . . .

Being that this issue will be the last for this year's Holcad this reporter felt that it would be appropo to give a brief prevue of coming attractions for the coming fall and winter. Had this type of article been written around the same time last year, prospects might have been somewhat pessimistic. Both the football and basketball teams had suffered great losses due to either scholastic ineligibility or graduation and the picture would not have been too bright. A reporter giving his opinions may not consider both squads in the rebuilding process and he would naturally not expect too many notches in the win column. This imagining scribe would have been in for quite a shock. The football team after a bad start chalked up a five win, three loss record and captured its 3rd consecutive West Penn Crown. Hardly had Joe Student recovered from this jolt when the basketballer dribbled into a 23 and 5 record after losing 4 out of 5 starters and having only 3 experienced returning athletes.

The outlook for the coming season is completely different than the last football squad, if it lives up to its potential, should be a powerhouse granting it will lose such stalwarts as Little All-American and Co-Captain Ron Frisco, starting guard Andy Girdwood, four year lettermen Fred Wilkes, and Dave Graf, it has men like all-con ference performers Steve Pekich, Paul McNelly and Gerry Ferguson, two burly tackles Jack Lee and Bob Alexander and Bob Hannigan to build a nucleous around.

The basketball squad also has some large shoes to fill as it loses its temperence leaders Steve Stolarik and Jack Steele but this squad also has a powerful center to build around, Lou Skurcenski proved he can play college ball and if either Sandy Dalglish, Jim Riggons or Dave Schrechengost continue to improve one of them could be the fifth man.

All in all the Titan althletic future seems exceedingly bright and sports fans from around the district will certainly be delighted with Titan performances next year.

WAA News

Installation was held recently for the new officers of WAA. Their term begins May 18.

All point sheets must be turned in before the end of the year. They are to be turned in to Judy Shoup or in the girl's physical education office in Old '77.

Rain or Shine
— Anytime —
Stop At
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Netmen Close Year

The Tennis Team begins to close out the 1961 season with a winning tally. At this point the team stands in good position with the loss of only one match to the Geneva Covies, and in this defeat the Titans bowed by only one point.

Last Wednesday the Titan netmen finally met St. Francis on the Frankies courts. This match had previously been rained out twice and neither of the previous dates had been postponed until the Tennis squad was well on its way to the St. Francis stroghold.

This week we place the laurels on the other seniors who are closing out their last season on the college squad. One of this year's co-captains, Bill Repack will be among those winding up his college tennis next week. Over the past four years Bill has played in key positions for the Titans and it has been these positions which have earned him the job as co-captain of this year's tennis squad.

George Martin, a senior math major from Pittsburgh, has been an asset to the team over his entire college career. Although most publicity goes to the forerunning members of the team much could be said of George. He is quiet and says very little on the tennis court, but he is constantly practicing in winning his matches.

The netmen will close out a winning season this coming Tuesday when the Duquesne Dukes host the Titans on the away courts.

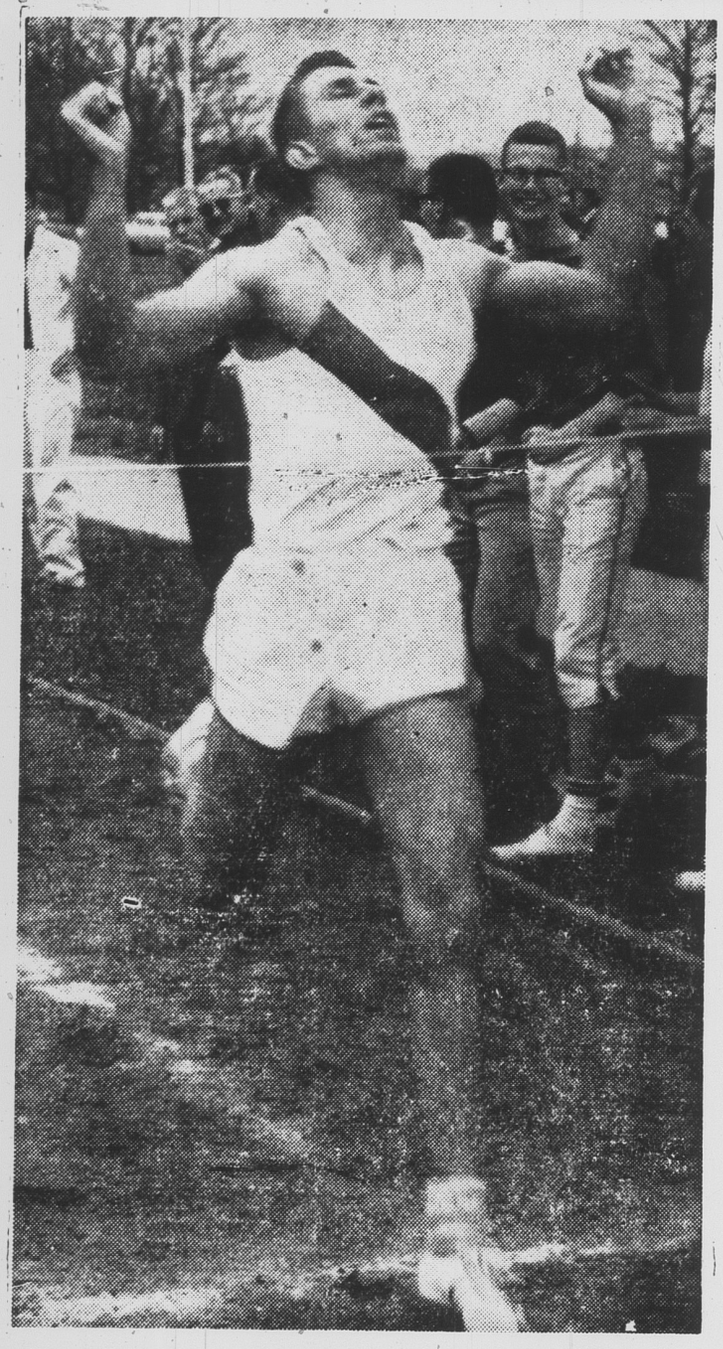
Next year's tennis squad looks quite promising, with individuals such as Tom Cook, Jim Glaser, Mark Peterson, and Frank Clark to mention but a few. With this part of the team returning coupled with the next year's additions the Tennis squad should be unbeatable.

Golfers Feel Sure Of Winning Season

Little has been said of the sunburned men who roam the links of the West Penn Conference. The members of the Golf Team have come out of an early season slump to cop four successive wins in a row.

Wednesday the squad evened up their four and four record with a decisive win over Geneva. Previous to this the Titans had four losses and tallied only three wins, but they came back hard to down the Golden Tornadoes 3-2. This year's Golf Team, coached by Grover Washabaugh, has bounced back to a 4 and 4 record, due to the outstanding playing of Bob Amsdell, Bob Dunlap, Bob Alter, Wally Growney, and George Belowick.

With only two matches to be played in the 1961 calendar the team feels confident that at the least they will close out with an even closing record. Only matches with Grove City and Duquesne remain to be played. Duquesne has been quoted as a victory and although Grove City proposes a threat, there is a good possibility of a victory there. Even with a loss to Grove City the Titan Golf Team will have demonstrated a terrific rebound to end the season 5 apiece.



SMASHES 49-YEAR-OLD MARK: Steve Pekich cracked a 49-year old record when he won the half-mile run in 1:57.2 during the West Penn Conference Meet. Pekich bettered the conference mark of 1:58.4 set in 1912 by Hugh Lambie.

Grove City Shatters Titan 2 Year Hold On West Penn Conference Trophy

Six new records set and another pair tied during last Saturday's 3rd Annual WPIAC track and field meet held here at Westminster. Grove City College shattered Westminster's two year hold on the championship trophy; the Grovers emerged victorious with 73 points. Westminster gave the favored Grovers quite a tussle before wilting in the final two events and finished second with 66 points. Carnegie Tech and Waynesburg finished deadlocked for third with 29 points, Geneva totaled 28. St. Francis was unable to dent the scoring column. The Grovers also ended a six year Westminster streak of wins, including the old Tri-State Track and Field meets.

Jerry Smoyer, Grove City dash man gained the most valuable trophy on the basis of a win in the 100, second in the 220, and a key role in guiding the mile relay team to a new mark of 3:38.3. Paul Sanders was the meet's only double winner with victories in the mile and two mile events.

Westminster College's oldest track record, the 1:58 half of Hugh Lambie, went out the window, after holding safe for 49 years. Steve Pekich raced home in 1:57.2 to enter his name in the Titan's list of all-time greats.

Dennis Gary of Carnegie Tech had a big hand in the record of 10 seconds for the 100 in the trials, finished second in the finals to Smoyer. But in the 220, Gary finished fast to set a new record of 21.7 seconds.

The pol vaulters managed to go 12 feet but they could not go any higher as there was a 3 way tie for first. In the high jump, Fred Wilkes was in a class by himself as he soared 6' 4" to set a new meet record.



Fred Wilkes looks over the tape measure that shows he leaped over the 6 foot 4 inch standard during the WPC meet.

Wide Selection of
SHOWER GIFTS
—Corning Ware
—Pyrex
—Flint Ware
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

For A Variety of the Best in Foods
For All Occasions
SHOP AT
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Best of Luck to the graduating Seniors and to the underclassmen, have a wonderful summer. We are looking forward to seeing you in the fall.
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335
*** Join the Eating Club.**

Best Of Drycleaning at Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS
BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC. SHARON, PA.**

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 1 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Sept. 29, 1961



Sept. 11—"Hark, hark, the campus will spark, the Freshmen are coming to town."

Cwens And Thanes Help Freshmen To Arrive And Orient



Sept. 12-13—"Their brows were wet with honest sweat" and the tests in the Field House weren't too easy either!



Sept. 14—"Some in rags and all in tags and some in velvet gowns"—at the Freshman Reception.



Sept. 1—"Dance if you want to dance, sing if you want to sing (at the Who's Who). Everybody surely knows what tomorrow will bring"—UPPER CLASSMEN.

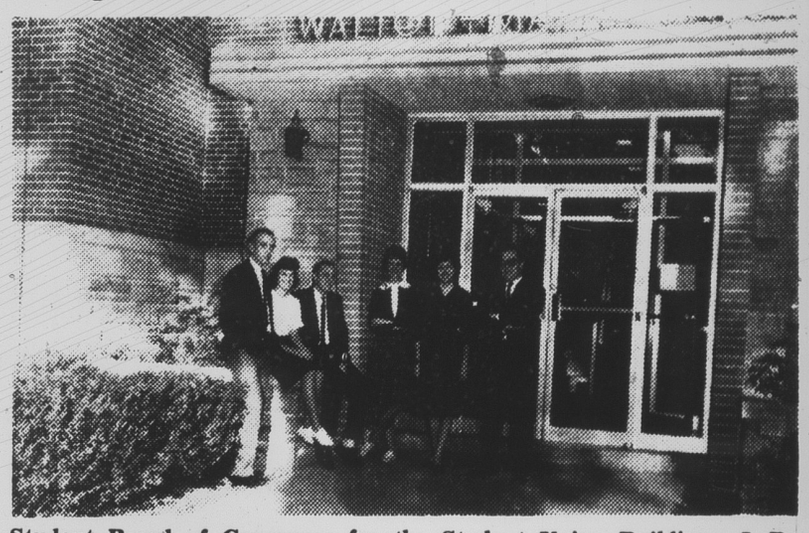
WELCOME FROSH!

New Student Union Government Board Organizes With Administrative Office

An important aspect of the new administrative policies at Westminster this year is the Board of Governors for the Student Union Building. This committee has been organized in order to give students more of a voice in the Union. The function of this committee is to determine the policies, rules, and regulations of the Student Union in all areas other than the Bookstore, snackbar, and sleeping rooms.

The members of this representative body are all campus leaders. They are: Jeff Moredock, Student Council president; Linda Gillie, Mortar Board president; Bill Neeley, president of O.D.K.; Jim Parks, V.P. of Thanes; Judy Shoup, president of Cwens; Rudi Forrest, president of Pan Hel, and Jack Dugan, V.P. of Interfraternity Council. Mr. Bolyard, the new dean of student affairs, serves as the non-voting chairman of the committee. A minimum of control will be exercised by the Deans of Men and Women, the Business Manager, and the Director of the Student Union Building. Their main duty will be to approve recommendations made by the Student Board of Governors. This is an opportunity for students to express themselves through this committee. They are interested in improving the Union and welcome suggestions.

Until definite rules and policies are drawn up, the rules and regulations of the past will continue to be in effect. Watch for further announcements regarding this committee.



Student Board of Governors for the Student Union Building. L-R: Jack Dugan, Judy Shoup, Jim Parks, Rudi Forrest, Linda Gillie, and Bill Neeley.

All students who were registered for both semesters last year and have not yet picked up their copy of the 1961 Argo please do so before October 5th. The Argo office on the second floor of the Student Union Building will be open today 2:30-5:00, Monday 7:00-9:00, and Wednesday 7:00-9:00.

New Faces Fill Posts On Campus

Fifteen new faces have been added to the faculty of Westminster. Of these there is one professor, two associate professors, four assistant professors, and eight instructors.

The department of education and psychology has added four members to its staff in the persons of Dr. Einar Bredland, Dr. Harry Pry, Dr. Richard V. Chambers, Mrs. James A. Hewitt.

Miss Alice Macfarlane and Mr. Charles R. Shannon have been added to the department of languages, while Mr. Frederic A. Neyhart and Mr. Edward F. Douglass are instructors in the speech department.

Two assistant professors are Mr. W. Fabian, biology, and Mr. George W. Conway, mathematics. Appointed instructors in their several fields are Mr. Robert S. Bailey, economics and business administration; Mr. Frank J. Donovan, English; Miss Barbara McCandless, Bible; Mr. William S. McGinnis, physical education; and Mr. Nelson E. Oestreich, art department.

A new position has been created on the campus of Westminster in the administrative offices. This position is that of Director of Student Affairs and is held by Mr. William T. Bolyard, Jr. Mr. Bolyard comes to Westminster with a variety of experience in the field of education. He did his undergraduate study at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia University.

Mr. Bolyard has been a high school coach and has teaching experience in high school. He was Athletic Director and Head of the Physical Education Department of Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky for five years. He has been in the insurance business as an agency manager. Mr. Bolyard is married and has two sons.

The position of Director of Student Affairs is meant to coordinate the offices of the Deans of Men and Women, the Directors of Admission, Placement, Health, the Student Union, and the Dean of Chapel. This reduces the persons reporting directly to the college president from 14 to four.

Applications for student aid will

(Continued on page 3)

Recent Graduate Wins Scholarship

Mr. Richard Joslin, former student at Westminster College, has received a scholarship from Drew University in Madison, N. J. Drew University annually gives ten scholarships to those Freshmen who were outstanding in their undergraduate studies. At Westminster, Mr. Joslin majored in English. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, President of Pi Sigma Pi and Eta Sigma Phi honoraries, Vice President of Scroll, member of Beta Beta Beta Honorary, and a member of Concert Choir. Mr. Joslin graduated Magna Cum Laude from Westminster.

Danforth Grants Available Now

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 are now being received by Dr. Turner of the Department of Languages.

The fellowships are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance,

(Continued on Page 3)

History Major Returns to Campus, Plans Talk for Chapel Next Friday

One of the more important Chapel speakers for the week of October second through sixth is Miss Eleanor Keelan. She will speak at Chapel on Friday, October 6, about her year abroad in Denmark. She went under the Junior Year Abroad Plan and studied in a Danish school. Eleanor had to learn Danish, as this was the only language spoken in the school. She lived with two different Danish families while staying in Denmark.

Eleanor, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a senior majoring in history. She is very active in campus activities and is a member of Mortar Board. At 11:15, after morning Chapel, the speaker for the day will be available in the Student Union for informal discussion.

The Reverend Harold H. McConnell, Jr. will be the Vesper speaker on October first. His sermon title is "Now About the Church." Assisting in the service will be Miss Arlis Orr and Mr. Robert Hannigan.

The Rev. McConnell has had a pastorate in Blairsville, Pennsylvania and is now pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian Church in New Castle. He is a trustee of Knoxville College, Wilmington, Delaware, and a member of the Board of National Missions and board of Kiski Preparatory School. He has also been an Army, Navy and Marine chaplain. With these experiences, The Rev. McConnell should be able to present a challenge to each college student.



Miss Eleanor Keelen

All applications for the 1962 Holcad Editor should be turned in to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the Publications Committee, by October 29, 1961. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Bleasby or Dr. Cook. This early deadline will afford time for new staff orientation.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Sept. 29, 1961 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Marc Hitchins
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
FINE ARTS EDITORS ..... Dick Gamble, Carolyn Blake
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Siegel
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Stan Rudick
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Al Smith
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles
SPORTS STAFF ..... Bob Sprague, Skip Peacoe
CARTOONIST ..... John L. Gann
PROOF READERS—Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Barbara Heiple, Judy Meckey, Jane Kelso, Diane Little, Marilyn Mikulan, Tonie Greco, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Jonelle Kerr, Diane Gebell
HEADLINES—Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch, Donna Houser, Barb Bortz, John Hanna, Sarah Shane, Fred Shellenberger
TYPISTS—Ann Kennedy, Betsy Mansell, Ginny Frazier, Mary Frazer, Karen Gutshall, Renie Barbale, Fran Shaner, Carolyn Allen, Jane Kelso, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Nancy Malli
REPORTERS—Sally Doremus, Julie Thiele, Marsha Sutherland, Adel Abdul Malek, Willis Stevenson, Nancy Dally, Nan Warren, Dee Daugherty, Sandy Hodetts, Barb Slife, Sue Warren, Barb Bortz, Donna Forrey, Bill Lane, Val Funch, Arliss Orr, Karen Thorward, Joan Derkas, Bev Northam, Gayle Griffin, Judy Lester, Donna Houser

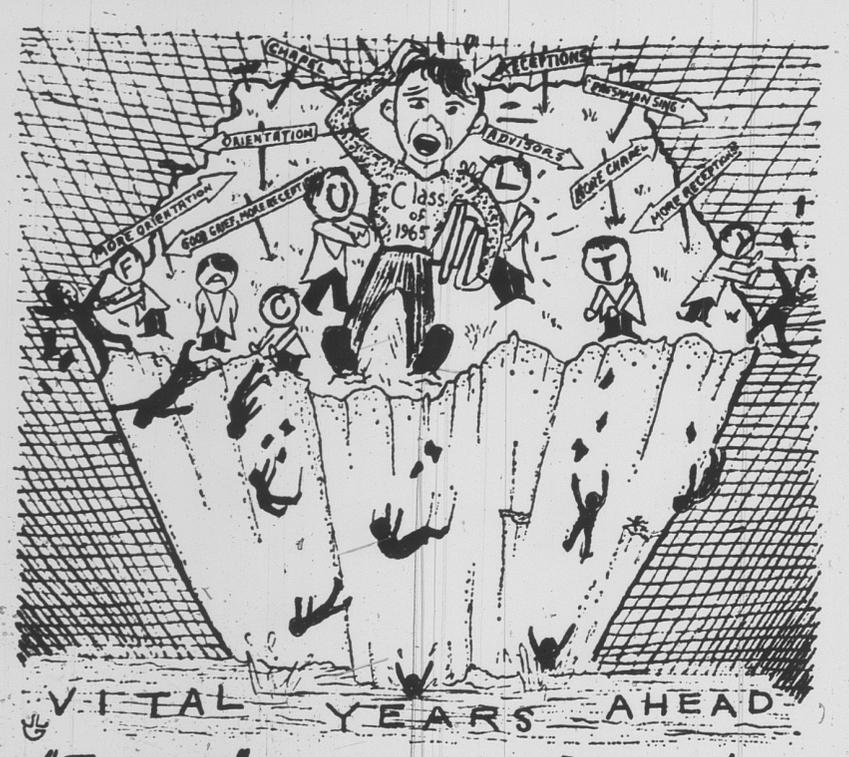
What's Your Favorite Color?

Hello young lovers, and other students—freshmen, upperclassmen, or otherwise—and any other interested parties! **The Holcad,** Westminster's most popular organ of student opinion, voice of the future, defender of Truth and Right (whatever they are) bids you welcome! To set the proverbial "record" straight, we intend to pursue our past policy of open mindedness and exercise our right of freedom of the press within the limits of good journalism. Again, we welcome student expressions of opinion through letters, editorials, or features. The editor reserves the right to edit, cut or reject any material submitted which does not meet the journalistic standards of **The Holcad.** However, any articles handed in will receive careful consideration. So "come one, come all", we're ready and waiting!

The question currently making the rounds of campus bull sessions seems to be, "Would you rather be Red than Dead?" At first this may appear to be a somewhat flippant commentary on current events. We feel, however, that this problem deserves careful consideration by any students concerned even remotely with the situation of the world and his own status as a citizen (or subject) under a Communist government. Remember Khrushchev has promised "your grandchildren will grow up under Communism." This is not intended to panic timorous souls or inspire fervent bursts of undying loyalty from "patriotic" citizens, rather to challenge thinking readers to re-think their theories and values. Ignazio Silone wrote, "The distinction between theories and values is not sufficiently recognized, but it is fundamental. On a group of theories one can found a school; but on a group of values one can found a culture, a civilization, a new way of living together among men." What is important? Principles? Human life? Maintaining West Berlin?

Of course individuals differ in their evaluation of abstracts such as truth, democracy, freedom, the threat of world war, and so forth but now is the time to put some value on them. It is still legal to think for oneself in the United States, and the liberty to do so should be especially evident on a church-related campus. Again, to quote Silone, "Liberty is the possibility of doubting, the possibility of making a mistake, the possibility of searching and experimenting, the possibility of saying 'no' to any authority—liberty, artistic, philosophic, religious, social and even political."

This year seems to be an important one as far as international politics as well as for Westminster students and we challenge you to do something in it that is worthwhile. Remember Bertrand Russell's quip, "If your head is cut off it immensely diminishes your thinking power!"



"I'M SO "ORIENTATED" I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M COMING OR GOING!"

The above cartoon is the initial effort of the Holcad's new official cartoonist, freshman John L. Gann. We salute you!

Other Voices, Other Campuses . .

From a news release: Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin

Starting this fall, a selected group of Beloit College courses will offer students individual reading-research periods to replace four weeks of formal classroom instruction. This innovation in course-calendar structure has been approved by the college faculty. The new plan allows a permissive reading period of not over four weeks per semester for courses "whose educational impact would thereby be enhanced."

During this period, participating students will be "on their own" to do assigned reading and research in connection with the formal classroom work. Professors will be available for consultation on an individual basis.

Courses to offer the individual reading periods will be selected on the basis of requests from individual departments and subsequent approval by the dean of the college. The proposal is designed to provide greater flexibility for those courses whose impact would be strengthened by offering students a concentrated period of individual study.

News In Brief . .

The longest session of Congress in 10 years ended at dawn Wednesday, as the 87th Congress wound up its nine-month session.

The lawmakers set a new peacetime spending record of more than $95 billion.

—o—

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko locked diplomatic horns Wednesday in Park Avenue headquarters in New York City.

It was their second conference within a week to negotiate a settlement to the Berlin issue.

—o—

A slight drop in the cost of living occurred last month, as announced this week by the Federal government. Lower prices for seasonal fruits and vegetables were the cause of the drop.

Economists predicted, however, that an overall rise in the cost of living will occur in September. Expected increases in used car prices and the introduction of new fall clothing lines will account for the rise.

Book Nook

by Carolyn Blake

From the prolific pen of John Steinbeck has come another novel, **The Winter of Our Discontent.** This book is a study of a modern American family man, Ethan Allen Hawley, struggling to regain the fortune and respect his family name had once represented. The problem Steinbeck investigates is the means by which he is to attain this goal. As the plot progresses, Hawley's moral code is slowly eaten away as he listens to the pragmatic but unethical reasoning of all his friends, from the banker to the town drunk. Their advice to "look out for number one" finally drives him to a decision to forget his righteous ideals until he has reached the plateau of wealth and prominence his family craves. But these thoughts crumble when he finds that his son has lost his sense of honesty.

In **The Winter of Our Discontent,** Steinbeck probes deeply into America's decadent sense of basic morality as reflected by a typical, well-born, educated family in a typical New England town. This novel may not measure up to all of Steinbeck's earlier works, but it certainly presents a problem well worth our consideration.

On Saturday morning, October 21, in Science Hall 116, the National Security Agency will administer a qualifications examination. Applications for the free test are available in the Placement Office now. Dr. Henderson will administer the test in 116 Science Hall. Further information can be obtained at the Placement Office from John Walker.

Parlez Vous Francais?

I

Pourquoi les tueries de la route? Parce que trop de gens pratiquent un sport qu'ils ne connaissent pas: l'auto!

Voici six enseignements qu'il faul a faire pour conduire l'auto.

Numero un:
La conduite automobile est devenue une epreuve de force ou les nerfs, les muscles, l'acuite de la vue doive fonctionner avec une precision mathematique.

Numero deux:
En France, il faut toujours rouler a droite.

Numero trois:
Il faut tenir convenablement son volant.
"Sachez tenir votre volant."

Numero quatre:
Apprenez le double freinage

Numero cinq:
Ne vous affolez pas en derapant

Numero six:
Pour faire du 130, allez a l'ecole

Paris Match
Septembre 1961

II

Le Medecin de Bord - Apres cinq jours a la mer:

le docteur: Comment allez-vous?
l'homme: Pas très bien, docteur.
le docteur: Avez-vous mal à l'estomac?
l'homme: Oui, l'estomac est tres faible.
le docteur: Vous avez le mal de mer, jeune homme.
l'homme: Y a-t-il un remède, docteur?
le docteur: Oui, il y a un bon remède.
l'homme: Faut-il prendre des pilules?
le docteur: Non monsieur - il faut descendre à terre.

Puzzle Box

A young man was arrested for first degree murder and sent to the county jail to await his trial. Because of the seriousness of the charge he was denied bail and not even allowed visitors, unless those who wished to visit him were members of the immediate family.

One day a man came into the courthouse and asked to speak with the accused. The man was asked if he were a member of the accused's immediate family and after a short pause he replied: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but this man's father is my father's son."

Did the man receive permission to see the accused and if so, what was his exact relationship to him?

Answer: The visitor was the father of the accused.

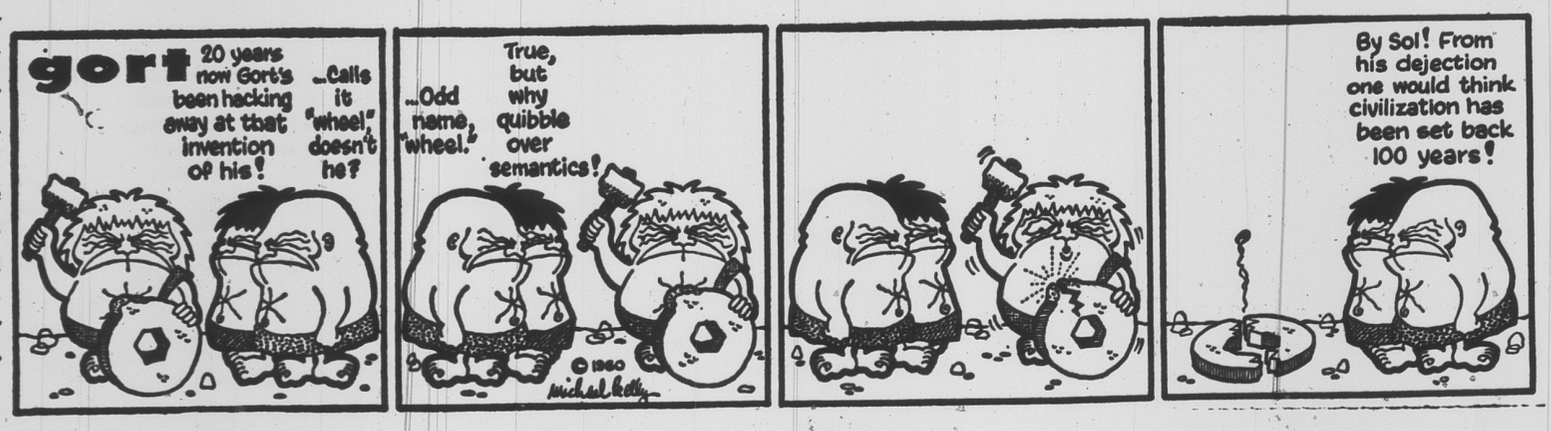
We Get Letters

At least occasionally we do . . . some good, some bad, but all are read with interest and an open mind. However, in the interest of saving space and the time of the editorial staff, all letters to the editor are subject to certain specifications. The Westminster College Code of Practices for Student Publications includes this statement pertaining to letters to the editor:

Letters to the editors of college publications intended for publication shall be limited to 250 words, carry the signatures of the writers and observe good taste.

The college press shall not publish libelous materials.

And so with these things in mind, we close the letters column . . . temporarily, that is. Happy poison pens.



Greek Vine . . .

Just want to say Hi to everyone . . . and to our wonderful TITANS the Best of Luck for a successful '61 season.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Kirk, Squirrel, and Slaug were on campus last week . . . Who's playing cricket in the suite . . . Welcome back, Ellie . . . Barb Harrison is in Switzerland and . . . Slippery slips again . . . Congratulations to our five concert choir members. . . .

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Get well wish to Barbie Allen. We hope to see her around again before too long . . . Our newly elected officers are Scrapbook Chairman, Renie Barbale; House chairman, Renee Sarchet; Parliamentarian, Diane Savage; Holcad Representative, Sarah Shane; Photographer, Macy Creek . . . Congratulations to two outstanding Beta Sigs. Judy Mullowney was elected dorm chaplain in Fergie. Janet Tetrick got the lead in Hedda Gabler . . . We are proud to present Renie Barbale as our candidate for Homecoming Queen.

CHI OMEGA . . . Congratulations to Sandie Morris on being elected Chi Omega's candidate for Homecoming Queen . . . Best wishes to Becky and Sally on their engagements . . . Cooky has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Anderson . . . Good luck to Jaynie, Carolyn, Joyce, and Kathy at Penn State this year . . . Judy Lester has been elected president of Fergie and Judy Pagley has been elected social chairman of Fergie.

KAPPA DELTA . . . . . Congratulations to Ann Allen who has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Doug Henderson, and Carolyn Kauppinen who has accepted the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Charles Betz of Cornell . . . Best wishes to Norma Baum and Ann George on their engagements . . . We wish you both happiness Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart . . . Had a delightful tea with our patronesses Monday night . . . Our new maid Bertha had been practicing diligently . . . Good luck to Linda Reed, Junior Class Publicity Chairman and our new dorm officers, Elaine Pringle and Barb Strong . . . . . Don't forget the K.D. Kick-Off Dance Friday night.

PHI MU . . Donna Brown was pinned this summer to Al Kausch, a Phi Alpha Psi . . . The Phi Mu bake sale was a big success . . . Four of our members made concert choir; Sue Bletzinger, Mary Ann Irvine, Susan Grumbling, and Trudie Adam.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The first Sig Kap pinning of the year is that of Joan Stein and Paul Miller, Phi Kappa Psi at W&J. Our best wishes to them . . . Our Do-Nut Day was a big success thanks to Westminster's hungry students . . . Karen Stahlman is paying us a visit this weekend . . . The new actives presented us with their lovely scrapbook at the first meeting of the year. . . . As a result of a scholarship contest between the old and new actives, the recent initiates are planning a rouser of a slumber party for the near future . . . Several new appointments have been made for the coming year: Carol Laubach, treasurer; Carol Harriman, sophomore representative to Executive Council; Judy Meckey, Standards Committee; Joyce Alexander, Philanthropy . . .

THETA UPSILON . . . Welcome back . . . Congratulations are in order for our newly pinned, Kathy Mansell has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Fred Wilson . . . Abby Stahl has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Steve Woods . . . Barb Wimer has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Bob Wheeler . . . The suite is back in action once more . . . The Chapter Room is rugless and it seems room 328 has acquired wall-to-wall carpeting . . . P.S. THE C. O. B. CLUB CAME THROUGH.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome the new freshmen and faculty to our campus. Also, good luck tonight Frosh . . . P.S. Hammer finally nailed one. THE ALPHA SIGS are building a nursery.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Many Phi Taus bit the dust over the summer: Jim Speer and Beverly Dell; John Stewart and Joan Timberlake were married; Roger Morrison and Nora Beneke; Jack Wright and Ann George; and Fred Muder and Marian Parks became engaged; Nancy King accepted Dave McLaughlin's pin, Carol Brown accepted Jack McGaughey's pin . . . A renovated house helped make the Freshman Tea a success . . . Our homecoming float should be real gone, like the house party tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Our annual Freshman Tea will be held on Oct. 12. Mrs. Horace Sallade, President of the Mother's Club, and Mrs. Douds will be in charge . . . Alumni Jim Elder, Jim Dunlevy, Victor Andrews, Charles Garrat, and John Vance attended our first active meeting . . . Our kitchen is coming along great . . . Steve went to Pittsburgh to get wholesale price after-shave lotions for our new pledges . . .

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

The Tavern

Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK!

Stop in and take a look at our stock

For that added comfort in footwear

STOP AT BILL'S

LOCATED ON SIDE OF BANK BUILDING

Open 8 to 5 Daily, Except Wednesdays

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 29
Movie — Sophomore Class
9:00 KD Dance
Saturday, September 30
FB Indiana — home
Fraternity house parties
Rho Gamma Record Dance
Sunday, October 1
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 Campus Christian Forum
7:45 Vespers
Monday, October 2
Sorority and Fraternity
Tuesday, October 3
1:00 Varsity W
4:30 Rho Gamma
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi
7:00 Student Council
8:00 Beta Beta Beta
ACS
Mu Phi Fraternity Party
Wednesday, October 4
7:00 YWCA
7:00 Sigma Pi Sigma
10:00 IFC — Phi Tau
Thursday, Oct. 5
Cross Country — St. Francis — away
7:00 PRC
4:30 Cwens
6:00 Faculty Dinner — Grange

Editor Announces Scrawl Positions

Scrawl editor, Lois Studt, announces plans for the Fall issue. Scrawl is the campus literary magazine, published twice a year, in the fall and spring. Any student is eligible to submit his work to the magazine. Types of work acceptable include general fiction, humorous fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Prizes are given in each of these various categories.

Scrawl is completely student-edited and student-staffed. Positions are still open for a circulation manager and for readers to evaluate the literature submitted. Applications should be made to the editor.

Watch the Holcad for further announcements concerning the deadline for Fall entries.

All girls interested in trying out for cheerleader come to Old '77 Monday, October 2 at 4:45. Hope to see you there.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Norton of Ephrata, Pa. announce the engagement of Mrs. Norton's daughter, Miss Carol Ann Shaeffer to James Howard Mather, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Mather of Princeton, N.J.

Miss Shaeffer, also the daughter of the late Wilbur H. Shaeffer, is a graduate of Ephrata High School and is now in her senior year at Westminster College.

Mr. Mather, a graduate of Princeton High School is also a senior at Westminster.

A June wedding is being planned.

Danforth Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 306, Old Main from Dr. J. H. Turner who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

Dean Calls Car Owners

Dean Ireland has announced the automobile and parking regulations for this year. Students permitted to have a car at school must register them with the Dean of Men by September 30 or within three days after the car is brought to the campus. Failure to do this results in a $5.00 fine. If the car is not registered within 10 days from the date of the fine notice, the privilege of keeping a car at school will be revoked. Further refusal to abide by the regulations will result in referral to the Dean of Men who will impose further penalties. Students must present owner's card when the car is registered.

Parking restrictions will be strictly enforced. Lots available for parking are:

1. Behind the Student Union.
2. Behind the Maintenance Building.
3. Next to the Speech Building.

Parking is prohibited by a yellow line, by the white line in front of the Chapel, behind the Science Hall (the inset), and where further signs are displayed.

Violation of parking rules will have the following penalties:

A. First offense—$2.00 fine
B. Second offense—$4.00 fine
C. Third offense—Loss of privilege to keep car at school

All fines must be paid to the Business office within 10 days of the notice. A $3.00 handling charge will be added to this amount and placed on the student's account. Appeals must be presented in writing to the Student Council President within seven days from the date of the fine.

New Faces

(Continued from page 1)

be obtained through this office also. Mr. Bolyard will welcome any student with a problem concerning the non-academic side of life and will refer students to proper persons if the problem is one that cannot be solved in his office.

The present office is on the second floor of the Thompson House, but within several weeks will be moving to the new offices in the east end of Old Main.

About Campus

Bible

The Bible Placement Test was one of the tests given to freshmen during the first week of orientation. A new arrangement was used in selecting the best students to be placed in Bible 151. Only 57 out of a class of 328 students were placed in the two sections of 151; the remainder were put in 101. In previous years, half of the Freshman class was placed in 151, and the other half in 101.

The seven best students (in order of rank) were Ruth Knittel, Youngstown ,Ohio; Marilyn Skuce, Allison Park, Pennsylvania; Catherine Smith, North Olmstead, Ohio; Beverly Blaisdell, Clarence, New York; William Hammerton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Mary Jane Scheidhauer, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

English

There will be a discussion on theme grading led by Dr. Cook on October 4th at 3:15 in room 214. The discussion will be especially beneficial to those students who will be student teaching next year. However, all those who are interested in methods and critical approaches to grading are invited to attend. All are asked to pick up the themes that are to be discussed from Dr. Bleasby's office. This is the first of a series of discussions to be presented this year. The next discussion will deal with graduate schools.

Music

The Music Department with assistance from the Dramatic Art Department will present two musical comedies on November 9, 10, 11. The main show, "Kittiwake Island", is a story about two male college professors, one female professor, and a group of college men and coeds. By chance they find themselves together on a deserted island. The musical strains in this presentation were written by Alec Wilder.

"Roaring Camp", based on a story by Bret Harte with music by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will probably be the other presentation.

Although tryouts are being held this week, Dr. Reid, director, will see anyone else interested at a later date.



fiesta-striped Ship'n Shore® ty-belt noted for its smartly rounded collar and casual air . . . wanted for its colorful looks and easy-care life. Finest all cotton. Sizes 28 to 36.

F. D. MAC & SONS

DEPARTMENT STORE

On The Square New Wilmington, Pa.

WI 6-2411

Titans And Indians Clash Saturday In Season Opener

To most of the coeds of Westminster College the Fall semester began, with some anticipated excitement on September 18th. To the men of the 1961 football squad the Fall semester began uneventfully on September 8th.

At that time there were no welcoming house mothers, waitered dining rooms or planned activities for an evening's amusement . . . On September 8th the team with both old and new faces, moved into their bunks at the field house to begin a training program that will extend into November.

There were no cheering crowds in the stands or colorful game uniforms issued that day. There was nothing at all picturesque about this scene that most people overlook in their view toward football. On that September day the boys entered a training schedule that, with hope, will net Westminster its fourth consecutive conference trophy.

Coach Burry has been fortunate in that the nucleus of the grid stars are returning this year. Of primary importance will be end Steve Pekich, back, Jerry Ferguson and center Paul McNelly; all of whom were accepted as all-district players to the NAIA. Of these, Steve Pekich and Jerry Ferguson are returning as the co-captains of the squad. In all Coach Burry can boast 21 returning lettermen who will see action in the games ahead.

Returning backs include: Seniors, Dick Knowles, Norm Bemis, Jack Murray, Blair Gensamer, Jerry Ferguson and Les Foster; Junior, Craig Michel and Sophomore, Wayne Swift. The line will be supported by Seniors Steve Pekich, Cal Kumer, Jim Horn, Jim Walker and Paul McNelly; Juniors, Dale Schlafer, Max Holm, Bob Alexander and Jack Lee; and Sophomores, Bill Walker and Bob Hannigan.

In addition to the experienced veterans, the Titans have taken on some new freshman assets. Larry Pugh, a burly lineman from New Castle may see action tomorrow in his first outing for the home team. Another name to watch will be Dave Kiefer, a new guard from Sharon. In the backfield a freshman from Zelienople, Jim Davidson has earned a position among the veterans of the rank and file.

Tomorrow's opposition, Indiana, opened an earlier schedule with East Carolina State of North Carolina. They have the advantage of practical game experience, but this year's Titan squad should cop the laurels from the Indians tomorrow.

OUTDOOR TIPS

FISHING

Fishing rods are a man's best friend (it says here) and deserve to be treated gently when they're put away at the end of the season. Cork handles have a tendency to split and dry out over several seasons' wear. You can prevent this by coating the cork with glycerine or a similar liquid before storing your rods for the winter. The coating will wash off easily next spring and your rod handle will be as good as new.

Fishing where the rocks are always has its problems. Lines and particularly sinkers hang up more often than not. A piece of chain of several links makes a practically no-snag sinker for rock fishing. Use as many links as are needed for the correct weight.

A magnet placed in your tackle tray can be a mighty important item. It won't attract more fish to your boat or hooks, but it can keep your hooks in good shape for the fish when they do come around. A magnet will prevent the hooks from rattling or spilling and keep them right handy.

Night crawlers can be kept crawling and lively until it's time to put them to work if you keep them in a container filled with peat moss instead of dirt.

1961 Football Schedule

The 1961 Titan Football Squad will face the same eight opponents they met in 1960, but Burry's team has the advantage of five home games this season.

Sept. 30, Indiana State
Oct. 7, Grove City
Oct. 14, Geneva at Beaver Falls
Oct. 21, St. Vincent (Homecoming)
Oct. 28, Waynesburg at Waynesburg
Nov. 4, Slippery Rock
Nov. 11, Carnegie Tech
Nov. 18, Juniata at Huntington

Coach Burry feels that basically his 1961 squad will be stronger and have better depth than did last year's squad.

WAA News

The women of the freshman class were honored at the annual "Fun Fest" of W.A.A. yesterday in Old '77 at 4:30. Fun games and relays were played and were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to complete an enjoyable afternoon.

The W.A.A. has announced that it is sponsoring a drill team this year. Try-outs were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and a large number of girls were present. The names of the drill members are not yet known.

W.A.A. welcomes any new and all past members to its first meeting on October 4 at 6:45 in Old '77.

Student Council recently announced its plans for the 1961 Homecoming Dance. This will be held at Idora Park in Youngstown, Ohio on Saturday evening, October 21. It begins at 8:30 and girls have special permission to stay out till one o'clock. Music will be provided by Maynard Ferguson's band. Tickets will be on sale in the book-

Important Senior Class meeting at 1:00 P.M. Monday, Oct. 2, in the Science Hall, Rm. 116.

Sigma Nu's Take Intramural Opener

The 1961 intramural football league of Westminster College began today with some fast and furious action. It was a beautiful day for football and both teams were raring to go. The two teams which opposed each other today were Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau. Sigma Nu's squad consisted of Joe Sergi, Vito Polce, Bill Ress, Bill Neilly, Harvey Miller, Dave Smith, Don Truzell, Don Wagner, Marc Hitchins, Tom Truxell and Bob Thompson.

The Phi Kappa Tau team was composed of Tom Cooke, Ed Grey, Paul Carfagna, Jeff Moredock, Roger Morrison, Dean Forsythe, Don Alms and Phil Cox.

The game started off quickly. With the Phi Taus kicking off, Sigma Nu took the ball and with a run by Polce entered the game 7-0. With two minutes left in the game Polce hit Ress with a pass making it 14-0. In the 2nd half it appeared that Phi Tau was about to move with Cox making a beautiful interception and running the ball back to mid-field. But with a quick safety and another TD Sigma Nu led 23-0 . . . And thus ended the game. Final score Sigma Nu 23 Phi Tau 0. Jim Douddson, Reed Harvey, Jim Speer and Wilbur Jones filled out the Phi Kappa Tau team.

OUTDOOR TIPS

CAMPING

Plastic has practically taken over the household these days and now it's beginning to move out-of-doors. The next time you go camping and haven't the room or ambition to carry a tarp take along instead a 9 x 12 sheet of plastic. Draped over a lean-to frame, the plastic will provide shelter for as many as five campers. What won't they think of next?

If you find yourself getting mighty damp from crossing brooks, swampy areas or marshlands while hunting, take an old inner tube and set about remedying the situation. Cut two pieces of inner tubing to extend from your ankle to just above the knee and four pieces of inner tubing about 1½" wide for rubber bands. Secure the tubing with one rubber band at the ankle and the other above the knee of each leg and you're all ready to keep dry for a day afield.

GUNS

Here's an idea worth trying for handgunners. A mixture of graphite powder and vaseline rubbed on the inside of your holster is good insurance against wear and rust. May help the fast-draw artist too.

WELCOME,
Freshmen and Upper Classmen!
Sandwiches are our Specialty
A PLACE TO MEET AFTER THE GAME, OR FOR AN EVENING SNACK.
SANDWICH SHOP
Phone WI 6-9711

Fresh Fruits to Satisfy Your Taste
Oranges, Apples, Pears, Grapefruit
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

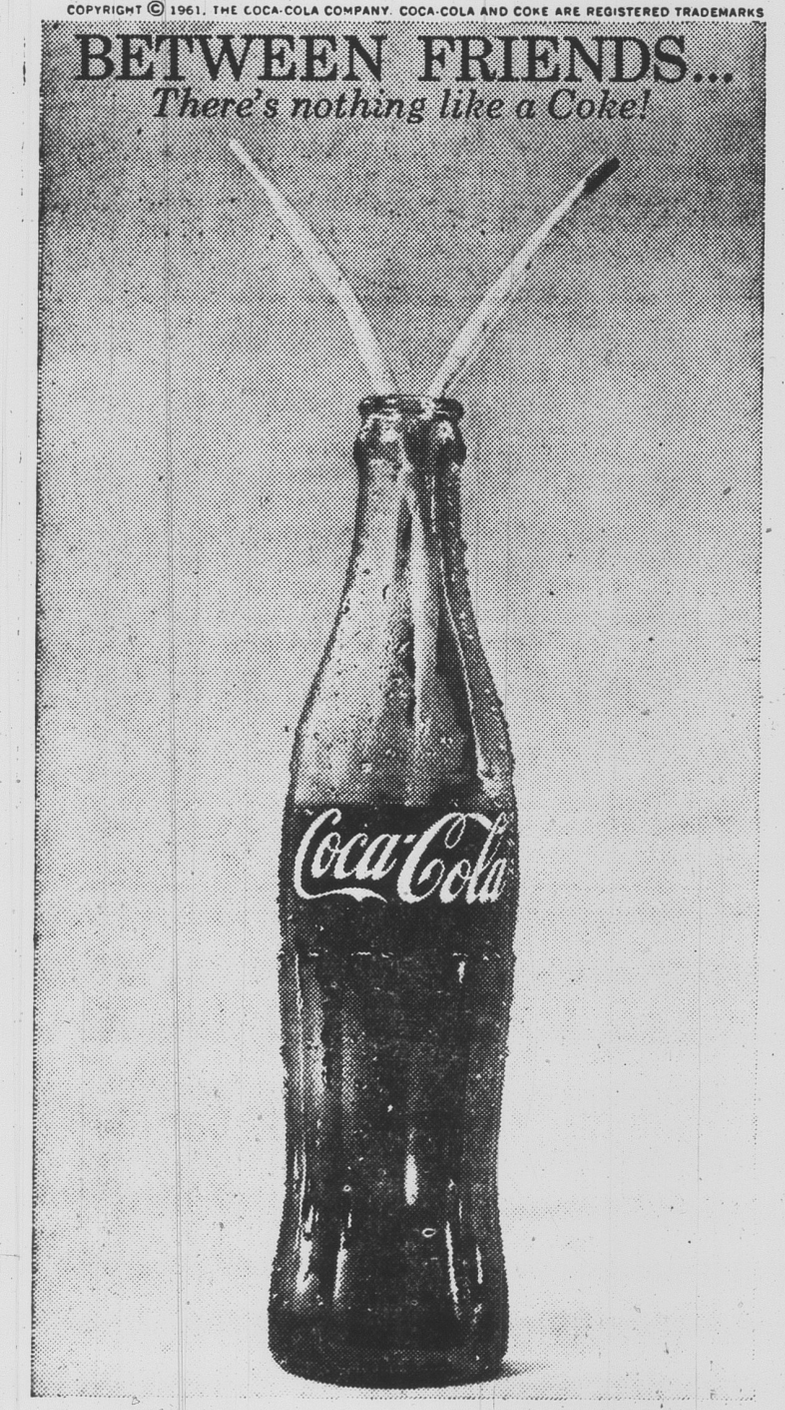
WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!
Come in and visit the Grille.
WE'RE STILL MAKING DONUTS!
Eating Club is open for new members
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

WALKER'S HAVE IT!
Replace Your Old Bulbs, Fluorescent, Daylight, Colored
We Also Have a Nice Selection of Study Lamps
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Rain or Shine
– Anytime –
Stop At
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
One Showing Nightly
At 8:00 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
"★★★★ EXCITING, DRAMATIC, DEEPLY MOVING!" —Daily News
OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS
EXODUS

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS
BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!


Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 6, 1961

St. Vincent Game, Crowning Of Queen, Greek Floats, and Dance Of The Year Highlight Events of Homecoming

Among the various fall weekends at Westminster, the Homecoming celebration takes place on the most important and exciting one. The 1961 "Dance of the Year" will be held in Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown on October 21. The students and alumni who attend the dance will be listening to the music of Maynard Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson has played with such "name" bands as Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnett, and Stan Kenton before forming his own group. When they first organized the group decided that they wanted "to play what they play best." This gives promise of at least enthusiastic and expressive music for the dance This finale to the Homecoming activities is scheduled from 8:30 to 12:00 Saturday night. Girls have special permissions to be out until one.

Tickets to the dance are being sold only through the bookstore this year. The admission price is $5.00 per couple. All students, alumni, administration and faculty members are invited to attend.

Due to the fact that the Dance is being held on Saturday for the first time this year, the 1961 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time at the football game with St. Vincent. The new queen will be crowned by her predecessor. This will enable everyone to know the queen before the weekend is over.

The program during half-time will also include the presentation of awards to the fraternity and sorority who win first place in the float contest. Awards for the best dormitory decorations will also be given at this time. The floats themselves will be presented at a special program at 1:30, half an hour before the game. Student Council is working hard to make this Homecoming weekend memorable for Westminster.





Maynard Ferguson

Honorary to Show 'Panique' Tonight

"Panic" (Panique), a French movie directed by Julien Duvivier and starring Michel Simon and Vivian Romance, will be shown in the Science Hall (116) tonight at 7:00 and 9:00. The film is a post-war psychological thriller and clever study of mob psychology. Powerfully developed, it sets its theme in the locale of a Paris suburb and fairground where murder is committed.

The film is in French dialogue with English subtitles. It is being sponsored by Epsilon Phi, the Romance Languages Honorary.

Profs, Students Reply To Hell Week Question

by George Voynick

Each September, there comes to every college and university, an unavoidable stigma—the freshman. This strange creature arrives along with the last rose of summer, and acts as a constant thorn in the side of upperclassmen. Toward the end of September, however, the persecuted upperclassmen gain justified revenge as the campus becomes a Freshman Hell. In lieu of last Friday's activities, the Holcad thought it fitting to poll the campus concerning the debatable value of Freshman Hell Week. Here are a few of the results:

Elaine Brainard—well run, especially Tribunal . . . unified freshman . . . Freshmen Week was difficult, most of the upperclassmen were unfriendly. Hell Week made for better relations between Frosh and upperclassmen.

Bob Goode—"I missed it!"

Barb Bussman—better than last year . . . shorter . . . "Aren't they supposed to be wearing their dinks until Homecoming?"

Hetz Marsh—freshman had good spirit (with exceptions) . . .

Dick Nelson—frosh thought the dressing was silly . . . it made a bad empression on visitors.

Dr. Swanhart—complete and absolute silence . . . I'm agin' it . . . waste of time . . . disgrace to freshman . . . Jensen agrees wholeheartedly!

Dan Fields—it was a riot . . . got us better acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Barb Seeley—can be carried to extremes . . . as far as tribunal goes, I guess they need some new stunts; "Come to the Homecoming Dance" is a bit monotonous.

Editor Announces Scrawl Deadline

The deadline for submitting entries for possible publication in Scrawl, semi-annual campus literary magazine, has been announced as Friday, November 3. Entries submitted after 7 p.m. on that date will not be considered.

The categories include fiction, humorous or non-humorous; non-fiction, which includes essays and critical works, and poetry. The editorial staff emphasizes that the magazine is not limited to English majors and contributions are welcomed from students in all classifications.

Articles may be turned into the English office, the Scrawl office or to anyone on the editorial staff of Scrawl. Specific instructions as to how entries should be typed will be read in all English classes and an instruction sheet will be placed on the English department's bulletin board. Again, no entries will be accepted after the deadline.

Drs. Porter and Mayo Will Speak At Vespers And Chapel Next Week

The Vesper speaker for October 8 is Dr. Robert H. Mayo, pastor since 1948 of the Clen-Moore United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pennsylvania. The title of his sermon is "Sitting Where You Sit."

Dr. Mayo is a graduate of Monmouth College, Illinois and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He served in World War II as a gunnery officer aboard a minesweeper.

In 1959-60 he was given a leave of absence by the Clen-Moore Church. He used a scholarship won upon graduation from seminary and studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

An important Chapel speaker for the coming week will be Harold Porter, speaker on Tuesday, October 10. He is pastor of the Chippewa Community Church in Beaver Falls.

Dr. Porter received his A.B. Degree at the University of Pittsburgh, his BD. Degree at Drew Theological Seminary, and his PhD. at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a chaplain in the United States Navy from 1943-1946 and has had pastorates in Baden, Kittanning, and Wilkinsburg. He is also Director of the Ministerial Recruitment for the Methodist Church.



Dr. Harold Porter

News Briefs

Syria Leaves UAR; Premier Overrules Egypt Federation

By Donna Forrey

The Syrian government, after breaking ties with the United Arab Republic last week, pledged a path of non-alignment between East and West.

In a news conference Monday at headquarters in Damascus, Revolutionary Premier Mamoun Kuzbari declared that a continued federation with Egypt is positively ruled out, but that Syria now regards Egypt as any Arab country. He also announced that Syria has applied for membership in the Arab League and in the United Nations.

—o—

There was no luck of the Irish for a group of Irish-American tourists stranded for six days in Shannon Ireland Airport. A mechanical breakdown of their chartered plane and a $6,000 fuel bill owed to Shannon Airport by President Airlines forced the group to remain almost a week longer than their planned stay. The tourists began their journey home on Wednesday.

—o—

Anthony Armstrong-Jones, commoner husband of Princess Margaret, became Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowden, when Queen Elizabeth gave the titles on Tuesday. The honor will concur with the birth of the royal couple's first child in a few weeks. If a boy, the baby will be called Viscount Linley; if a girl, Lady Armstrong-Jones.

Chief (and only) photographer for both the Holcad and Argo, Henry Oles needs help. Anyone interested is asked to either call Henry at Hillside or to stop in to see him during second period any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at the Holcad office. No. previous experience is necessary.

Student Governors Adopt Regulations

Regulations governing the Student Union have been recommended by the Student Union Board of Governors and approved.

The regulations as proposed by the Student Board are:

1. Smoking is permitted in all areas of the Union Building.
2. Card playing is permitted in the lounge, food service area, and on the mezzanine. The Board recommends that at critical times when the food service area is crowded, the students move to another area to play cards.
3. No food or drink is allowed in the lounge area, the lounge area being exclusive of the food and soft drink area.
4. Soft drinks and coffee are allowed to be consumed in the mezzanine area.
5. The Student Union will be open until 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.
6. The Student Union will be open from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday with no food service.
7. Dancing will be allowed on the mezzanine at any time and an extension will be added to the juke box so it can be played from upstairs.
8. There will be no dancing in the Student Union on Sundays.

Law Applications Should Be Made

The Law School Admission Test is now a requirement for applicants to over eighty law schools. Students interested should find out from each law school whether the test is required and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or February administration of the tests. Complete applications and a $10.00 fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, no later than two weks before the test is scheduled. Dr. Edwards has applications in his office, Annex, Room 9.

The following is a list of dates to obtain applications and dates of the test:

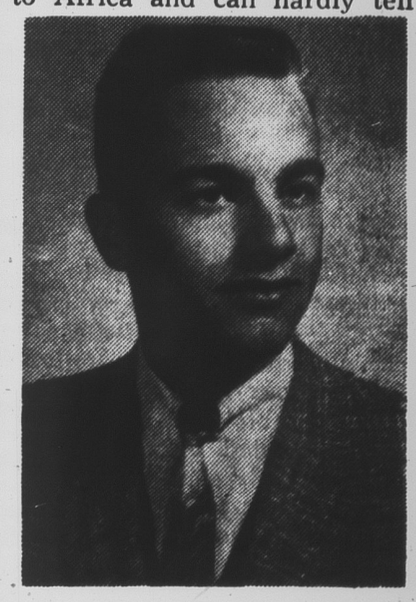
Application dates: October 21, 1961, January 13, 1962, March 31, 1962 and July 7, 1962.

Test dates: November 18, 1961, February 10, 1962, April 28, 1962, and August 4, 196.

Exchange Student Meets Challenging Experience

The following letter was received by one of the Faculty members from Frank Hull. Frank, a pre-ministerial student from Glenshaw is taking his junior year at the University College of Ghana. While on campus Frank was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Concert Choir.

I've finally made my way to Africa and can hardly tell you how much I enjoy it here. The people are all quite friendly and easy to talk with. I'm afraid I find the climate rather hot and the food slightly different, but aside from that—all is fine.



The main issues in this country are still moving around the strong anti-colonialism feeling of Dr. Nakwmah and the Convention People's Party. There is a strong amount of anti-American feelings right now mainly because of Kennedy's so termed "Invasion of Cuba." Most people here almost consider Castro a saint at this point. Of course, the segregation affairs of the south are quite extensively known here. Most people and especially the Christians are most interested in

(Continued on Page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Oct. 6, 1961 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal

Can You Top This?

The Hibiya Public Library in Tokyo lost only 72 books during a five month experiment in which people were given access to the stacks to choose their own books. More than 130,000 people visited the library during this period and a much greater loss had been expected.

Fortunately to give a "boost" to our national pride in a day when American pride needs such "boosting" abroad, we are able to better this record. Even at Westminster, we can claim a more avid interest in scholarship than the Japanese. Our librarians report that over 200 books, during each nine-month period under similar conditions, mysteriously vanish from the shelves and are never seen again, like the patterns lost forever when one turns a Kaleidescope.

Again as a tribute to the broad-mindedness of the Westminster student, no one category of books is patronized to the exclusion of others. In fact books have "disappeared" from every field. A few examples are:

Bruce's **Acts of the Apostles,** Bible
Horrock's **The Psychology of the Adolescent,** Psychology
Gilby's **The Political Thought of Thomas Aquinas,** Philosophy
Fromm's **The Sane Society,** Sociology
Mills' **Labor's Risks and Social Insurance,** Economics
Thrall's **Handbook of English Literature,** English

Thoughtful students have been known to slip away with one book from an encyclopedia or other reference set, probably realizing that it would be much easier for the library to get another copy or perhaps another set (for some reason publishers prefer to sell volumes of books of that nature rather than single copies) than for them to be unreasonably expected to climb the torturous stairs to the reference room every time something had to be located.

It's gratifying to note that students do care about how their money is spent, that they are concerned that college personnel and student assistants earn their pay. How better, one may ask, than by cataloging, marking, and getting ready for circulation books which are replacements? Books cost as much as $2.00 each beyond their purchase price before they are put on the shelves. It is a relief to understand that this can all come from the money alloted each year to the library for buying new books from lists submitted by each department. After all if you're going to buy books why not get ones that people obviously want or they wouldn't have taken?

Most students who have whiled away pleasant hours doing research or outside reading in our library have probably been amused to find that often required reading magazines disappear shortly before an assignment is due, or that useful articles have been neatly clipped from the "mother" magazine—it's always better to have an actual clipping than notes on the subject, you know? Besides since it only costs 50c to replace a missing copy of a weekly, $1.00 for a new monthly issue, and $2.00-$4.00 to get another quarterly magazine why should any one gripe if only one is taken? Not that many other people will want the same thing anyway,—probably. Besides, anyone who knows about my taking the magazine is welcome to copy the article as long as he doesn't mess it up for me.

Via the milk vine we understand that library evaluation ratings require certain types of books to be in each collection and are based on the courses taught at the school and how well the library can supply outside readings, and supplementary material. But after all when you can only keep the darn thing for four weeks, and you have to go to all the trouble first of signing **two** cards at a desk situated **on the way out**—it's really understandably simpler to sneak out with the desired literature.

Keep up the good work, gang, we're proud of you!

"To See or Not To See?"

By Arlis Orr

"Shocking," "filthy," "provocative," "sensuous," and "prophetic" are some of the words that have been used to describe **La Dolce Vita.** This movie with its bitter portrayal of "the sweet life" is sweeping our country as it has already swept Europe. It was denounced and condemned by some churches, banned by some committees, yet was called an "accurate, blazing sermon" by **Presbyterian Life.**

La Dolce Vita is a series of illustrations exposing a decadent society, undoubtedly present. The strange mixture of the religious and the secular in scenes is highly symbolic. The plot centers around Marcello, a third-rate newspaperman of Rome reporting society gossip for the scandal sheets. He is shown succumbing to "the sweet life" as he reports it.

Viewers are startled in the very first scene as a statute of Christ suspended from a helicopter flies across the city of Rome. Society's reaction is depicted by the bikini-clad sunbathers waving and calling, "Hi, Jesus!" The film shifts from one scene to another and from one mood to another. Yet in all the scenes, the underlying mood remains the same—boredom with life. Sylvia, the Hollywood sex symbol, makes her dramatic appearance in Rome amidst fans and reporters. Later, dressed in clerical-type garb, she runs flirtingly through the halls of St. Peters. Two children claim to have seen the Virgin Mary. The press exploits the incident, and a man dies in the resultant hysteria of the mob. The intellectual, Steiner, plays jazz on the cathedral chimes. Later he murders his two children and commits suicide himself. Emma, Marcello's mistress, attempts suicide while her lover spends the night in the house of a prostitute. This is **La Dolce Vita,** "the sweet life."

After an all night orgy at a seaside villa, La Dolce Vita comes to a dramatic conclusion. At dawn, a huge, strange fish is pulled up on the beach. The party guests gaze at it unbelievingly. Its one eye is staring at them, watching their every move. Could this dead fish on a beach near Rome have any connection with the fish once symbolic of Christianity in Rome?

Salvation is rejected, Christianity is irrelevant, and the result is boredom with life. La Dolce Vita has a message which is trying to speak to us today. The question is: Are we looking for it?

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

LONGER LIBRARY HOURS, PLEASE

Central Michigan University students consider the closing hours of CMU Library as a serious situation. Many students feel that the library is being unfair by closing its doors of knowledge at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and not opening until 2:00 p.m. on Sundays.

The largest group of complainers are those students carrying heavy academic loads, active in extra-curricular activities and holding campus jobs.

They say they can find sufficient time to complete daily assignments within the regular weekday library hours. However, when it comes to larger assignments, and term projects requiring hours of research in the library (often with materials marked 'reserve only'); they find themselves having to spend almost every weekend afternoon in the library.

Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

William J. Lederer, co-author of **The Ugly American,** has written another revealing and frightening book—**A Nation of Sleep.** This time he tells us exactly what is wrong with our government, referring specifically to people and events in recent history. I believe that every American should read this book; through it he will learn that he—the average, uninformed, apathetic American citizen—is responsible for many of our nation's failures because of his tendency to ignore the policy of the United States in world affairs.

Lederer points out the mistakes we have made in Korea, Laos, and Formosa — mistakes which have caused the United States to lose face and Russia to gain influence. He explains the failures of the press to report news correctly to the public. And he condemns government by mis-information and secrecy.

Admittedly, the book seems somewhat biased; few of America's successes in the foreign field are told. But this is not Lederer's purpose. He wishes to wake us up to our individual responsibilities in governing the nation, and to do this he gives specific advice as to how each one of us can be a more effective citizen.

In conclusion, notice this challenging quotation from **A Nation of Sheep.** "If the present propaganda hocus-pocus—and the dumb sheeplike acceptance of everything by citizens—continues, I predict a difficult future for the United States of America. A great nation cannot survive for long on a shifty and slippery foundation of self-deception and misinformation."

Broadway Bits

By Chris Feigl

It was a lively crowd who witnessed the christening of the S. S. Coronia at the Broadhurst Theatre on Tuesday, October 3.

Yes, Noel Coward has done it again, credited with the words, the music and the direction of "Sail Away," the first big musical of the season.

True to its title, "Sail Away" has its setting on a cruise ship. At its opening in Boston the critics hailed Coward's newest baby as "fine, dandy and slick—only the love scene didn't work." Director Coward labored long and hard to remedy his romance, but his attempts were futile for after the production opened in Philadelphia the part of a love-sick opera star was written out, and several new songs were written in.

Patricia Harty, Grover Dale, Elaine Stritch, Alice Pearce, James Hurst and Paul O'Keefe depict the the group of frantic passengers who boarded the Coronia on her maiden voyage, and despite her many changes and boundless theatre credits, may we wish "Sail Away" a "Bon Voyage."

A Piece for Peace

By Bob Foltz

My Dear Wormwood,

A new danger has arisen, a danger which threatens to hinder the evil work of Our Father Below. It is a threat which could prove quite dangerous to our present world policy of power and selfish greed.

Dedicated young Americans are being sent all over the world as ambassadors for peace. Some are teachers, some are working in medicine, some in various fields of skilled labor, and many in the areas of agriculture and industrial technology. These young men and women are giving two or three years of their lives in devoted services for the sake of world peace. We must put an end to such dedication. These young people are learning too much about our policy. They are learning that other peoples are not as different as they had previously thought. They are learning that other national groups are not inferior, merely less fortunate than wealthy America.

We must stamp out this new threat. We must keep the world in a state of perpetual anxiety, tension and confusion. If our forces of greed and power expect to gain strength, abject poverty must continue to exist alongside great wealth. Remember Wormwood, a political system is either for us or against us. They are either good or evil, black or white. There can be no compromising or tolerance, no shades of gray.

Now as never before, Wormwood, we have pushed the world close to the brink of a fatal crisis. Even at this late date, with victory almost ours, with the end nearly in sight, the leader of this present threat is speaking of New Frontiers, of a new approach. Bah! I tell you, Wormwood my boy, it is foolishness. It is their same line of hypocritical brotherhood.

I am worried, though, about their new approach. Young people are too broadminded. They are all too willing to try new things, to dream new dreams. Students have been dangerous to us before by setting the world on fire with new and revolutionary ideas. We must not let this Peace Corps pose a serious threat to our present position. Stamp out any talk of world understanding, of world brotherhood. Supress new and progressive ideas. Above all, Wormwood, do what you can to make young men and women content with the world as it now is. If they will do this, if they will just not try to change the world, the final victory will very soon be ours!

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtape

Note: Credit should be given to the contemporary Christian writer, C. S. Lewis, whose style of writing has been imitated, and also to Lewis' campus exponent, Mr. Miller Peck. The above article is a fictitious letter from a senior devil to a junior devil.

An interesting, exciting and rewarding career could possibly be yours through one of the many fields of service in the Peace Corps. Detailed information, regarding the broad range of projects and the qualifying requirements, can be your simply by writing to PEACE CORPS, WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

Dicisne Latinum?

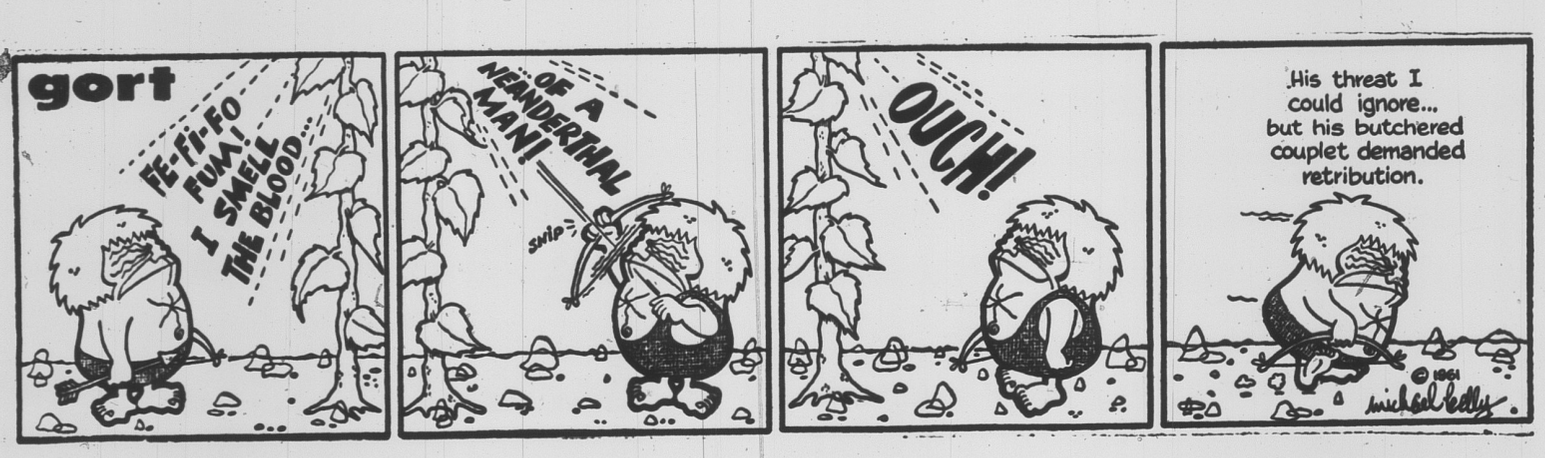
a Juno et Athena

Ave! Quod temporem non habemus et quod in Tubo sedemus, se narrare decrevimus hi ioci aegri. Sed, melior aliquid quam nihil!

Cicero—Quid puer de pugnis in tabernis dixit?
Cato—Non scio. Quid?
Cicero—In pistrina panes acres fierunt; in statione trainis tesserae pertundae sunt; et in taberna dulcorum rerum lolipopos lambertos sunt!
Cato—Hic iocus comicissmus est?

Rideri

Caesar—Unus puer altero puero dixit. "Quid facis? Piscaris?" Quid puer fecit?
Brutus—Piscatur, naturaliter!
Caesar—Stulte!, non piscatur est, sed vermes perivit.
Brutus—Caesar, aeger es. Non ridebo.
Caesar—Et tu, Brute?



Greek Vine . . .

Congratulations to all new Pledges . . .
Good luck tomorrow TITANS.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We are proud to have Judy Shoup as Homecoming Queen candidate this year . . . We've just elected two new officers: Assist. Treas., Judy Williams and Librarian, Priscilla Ross . . . Cathy Sharp, ex. 62, was married Saturday in Media, Pa. We're wondering about Walli—she caught the bouquet . . . Congratulations to Gigi and Jeff . . . Harrison is having a Swinging Time in Europe . . . Our very best wishes to Nancy Hunt Coley, '60 on the arrival of her son.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to Renee Sarchet, Renie Barbale and Penny Thomas for making drill team and to Judy Mullowney for making Concert Choir . . . Best wishes Chris . . . Swim much Ginny? Five Betas passed an endurance test with flying colors last Saturday . . . Those were unique favors that Ginny and Sue gave at their party in the suite last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . . . Jean G. has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Smokey Reed . . . Kay, Coops, Betsy, Carol and Jean were on campus . . . Susie Wedemeyer Federroll is waiting for a legacy . . . We enjoyed the visit of Kent States pledges and some of us are anticipating a return visit . . . Congratulations to Betsy and Jamie on making Mermaids . . . Our pancake breakfast is Oct. 14, reserve that date kids.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Ginny Frazier on being chosen KD's candidate for Homecoming Queen . . . Our newly appointed officers are: Activities, Pam Smith; Athletics, Noel Haven; Educ., Sandy Hertrick; Scholarship, Fran Haralambie; Soc. Service, Sally LaScola; Press Release, Judy Zellefrow; Magazines, Eleaine Pringle; Hist., Ginny Frazier; House Mgrs., Linda Reed and Margie Schmidt; Chr. of Reports and Parl., Barb Strong; Chaplain, Ann George; Sergeant of Arms, Cindy Moore; Guard, Carol Schindler; Alum. Sec., Marilyn Harms . . . Caryn Wittrock was chosen for Mermaids . . . Twisting time is here again . . . Bow legs, John?

PHI MU . . . Welcome back, Becky . . . The Phi Mu's are supporting the dance, the Rhythm Raisers, tomorrow night and Grove City students are invited. By the way, Linda H., Chris, Donna, Beth and Sally, how do you explain advertising the dance in the boy's dorm. at Grove City? . . . Congratulations to Chris Feigl, Myra Kier, Sue Grumbling and Linda Huston for making the drill team . . . So an Alpha Sig was thrown in the lake last Wed. How do you explain that Carol? . . . Hey, girls, what is this about going to two Frat. parties in one night? Glad to see Donna at the dance Saturday night with her pin-mate . . . We are happy to announce our homecoming candidate, Sandy Flegal.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We're proud of Carol Harriman and Jan Morrow who are now members of the Drill Team and also of Sharon Fonzlow who made Mermaids and of Pat MacDonald, concert choir . . . Pat Bridges became engaged over the summer . . . Pat MacDonald has been elected our new Music Chr. . . . Judy Baker spent the weekend at Annapolis . . . Our spaghetti dinner is going to be held on Friday, Oct. 27, so be sure to keep that evening free . . . Oh, Lucy's not going to work in the kitchen this year.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Ginny Holland, our new assist. Treas. and to Jan Cooley, our new assist Rush Chr. . . . We're very proud to present Barb Shaw as our Homecoming candidate . . . Our chapter was spotlighted in our national magazine this Fall . . . Our Nat'l Vice Pres. award which is a beautiful, engraved, silver tray has arrived at long last . . . Clear the shelf, Janie . . . Seems as if a trembling turtle is all Barbie has to show for her weekend . . . Paigey had a great time at the Naval Academy last weekend . . . Congratulations to Karen Seeler on being chosen for Mermaids.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sigma Phi are pleased to announce their new pledges: John Klebonis, Ernie Wood, Fred Holbrook, and Dave Wringler . . . P.S. Hello B. G. . . . Who was she?

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to our new pledges: Phil Cox, Skip Peacoe, Doug Webster, Erik Funck and Jerry McGee . . . Wibs, Chooch and Luts celebrated their first anniversary . . . . Jeff is flying to Montreal to post bail for Maynard.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to our new pledges: Jim Ledrick, Jim Hosfield, Ray Snyder, Bob Fredricks, Dave Shieber, Jack Harmell, Jim Brown and Tom Wanner . . . Dave Shieber was elected Pres., Jim Ledrick, Vice Pres., and Bob Fredericks, Sec.-Treas. for the new pledge class . . . We thank the administration, faculty and especially the girls for making our tea successful . . . The house party was a twisting success . . . The zoo has been remodeled.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to our new pledges: Ray Ambrose, Herb Ellis, Sandy Daglish, Stan Douglas, Rich Seubert, James (Atlas) Gray, Howard Anderson, Titus Techera, Lou Skercenski, Paul Roycroft, Paul Fearon, Nathan Ferguson, Jim Knarr, Jerry Van de Sande, John Husack, Ralph Marsh and Gary Gummerson.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6
Chapel — Eleanor Keelen
7:00 Epsilon Phi Foreign Movie
8:00 CCF Party
8:30 Junior Class Dance
Saturday, Oct. 7
FB — Grove City — Home
7:30-11:30 Phi Mu Dance
Movie
Sunday, Oct. 8
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CCF
7:45 Vespers — Robert Mayo
Monday, Oct. 9
Chapel — Daniel Little
5:00 Pan-Hel
Sorority and Fraternity
7:00 Karux Banquet
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Chapel — Dr. Harold Porter
CC Waynesburg
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Epsilon Phi
7:00 Delta Phi Alpha
7:00 PSEA
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:30 Mu Phi
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Chapel — Judson McConnell
7:00 YWCA Workshop
Thursday, Oct. 12
Chapel — Ron Galbreath
3:15 Sig Ep Tea
6:45 KD Dessert
8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:15 Speech Recital
WAA

About Campus

Math

The honorary math society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m., in the faculty lounge. An interesting program has been planned by the officers who are as follows: President, Bob Goode; Vice-President, Dianne Keegan; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Mansell. Refreshments will be served.

English

Wednesday, October 18 at 3:15 in room 204, Mr. McWhinney will lead a general discussion on graduate schools. If you have had some questions in the back of your mind about graduate schools, now is the opportunity to have them answered.

Art

Carl Larson, chairman of the art department at Westminster College, has been awarded first place prize of $15 for the best landscape painting in oil in the annual fall art show at the Butler Institute of American Art museum in Youngstown, Ohio. "Neo-Conservatism No. 61" is the title of his painting.

Political Science

Applications for consideration of the spring semester of the Washington semester, the American University, Washington, D. C. must be filled by November 18. These are available in the office of Dr. Charles Edwards. First semester juniors may apply, and the Washington semester is designed for Social Science majors.



Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1)

from the university. I am a bit concerned, though, for the university is going to begin to issue its own degrees this year. I hope this will not mess up my credit transfer. Now I am attending a very challenging ecumenical seminar, the leaders of which are from India, and the members, from America, Canada, Far East, Nigeria, Liberia, Cirra Leone, Ghana, etc. This is a real introduction to the African culture and I feel I'm gaining a great deal of understanding in this context. Officially, I'm the musician for the group, but actually I'm just the feeling of the American people towards the Negro. The Freedom Riders are looked upon as sincere American students fighting for liberty and equality in the states, but the people question if this movement is just a small fringe group or a real indication of the American people's feelings. I must admit that New Wilmington's own segregation problem has not been of much comfort to me here. The President of Ghana is now in Russia, so most newspaper information is about Russia these days. I am happy to report that I can read the **Manchester Guardian;** so I'm not too much in the dark.

School has not begun, but I am most thrilled with both the facilities and professors who I have met being a student.

On my way to Ghana I made several stops, but the most interesting was in London, England. After making the general tour by foot of the city, I took some time to go through Oxford and then Shakespeare's country. I guess I expected too much of Oxford, for I was rather dispointed. Shakespeare, then, improved my spirits again, and I had a very interesting time in Stratford-Upon-Avon. On the whole I found London fascinating. I couldn't help but be impressed by St. Paul's Cathedral where I attended services. The music was beautiful and the service seemed Christ-centered even to me. I was amazed at the amount of ruins still existing around St. Paul's. Although some new buildings have been constructed. I also saw the Soviet Exhibitation but was not too thrilled. Their main emphasis was on space, of course, but it was mainly just a display of technical equipment all done with extreme modern design to be sure.

W. Frank Hull IV
c/o Mr. Micholas Anim
University College of Ghana
Legan, Ghana.

Extra-Hour Policy, Tests, Make News

Juniors and seniors wishing to register for extra hours of classes were given permission to register for 17 semester hours without petitioning to the academic dean. This announcement came from Dean Saylor's office last week. Prior to this, students were allowed only 16 hours per semester without petition. Those wishing to take the extra time must have the approval of their advisor and the head of their major department, but do not have to petition.

Students in the sophomore and freshman classes will follow standard policy for attaining extra hours as will juniors and seniors who desire to up their class load past the 17 hours. These students should refer to the college catalog for information pertaining to required grade averages, charges, and method of petitioning.

Mr. Bolyard, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced that he will conduct a series of meetings next week to acquaint freshmen with the results of the tests taken during Freshman Orientation Week. On Tuesday, October 10, freshmen who have afternoon chapel and whose last names begin with the letters A through G will meet during morning chapel in Science Hall 116. Students with names in the H through M group will meet Wednesday and those with N through Z names will meet Thursday. Freshmen who have morning chapel are requested to go to Science Hall 116 on Thursday during the afternoon chapel time to receive their results. All freshmen will be expected to be present at these appointed times.

Saturday, October 21 is the final date for the submission of applications for editorships of Scrawl and Holcad. Those interested are asked to go to Dr. Bleasby's office for application blanks.

LADIES and MEN'S
P.F. FLYER TENNIS SHOES
Men's only on order—P.F. Flyer Vantage.
SEE BILL for all your Shoe Care Needs.
LOCATED ON SIDE OF BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351



Miller's
Variety Store
Phone WI 6-6181
Open Friday Night Till 9:00

HI-LANDER
THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW
SHOWING
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
and Sidney Portier
in
PARIS BLUES
FEATURE TIMES — 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

Cross-Country Wins In First Outing

"Over hill over dale—they have hit the dusty trail as this fall's Cross Country team goes rolling along." This may seem like a sweet little rhyme but to a very few brave souls it is the absolute truth.

In the course of the past few weeks these boys have become very familiar with the highways and byways of the surrounding countrysides and I think the people of the area are becoming familiar with the boys. It's not unusual to see these legged wonders anywhere between here and the blacksmith shop in Volant and I imagine they are remembering the locations of all the Byler mail boxes.

As of Wednesday the Titan harriers had been untried under competition but Wednesday's run at St. Francis changed that. The dust and sweat paid off for the Titan troopers literally ran away with a 37-23 victory. The winning time of 29:55 was brought in by Frankie, but the home boys were in mass, hot on his heels. Joe Stewart and Tom Truxell crossed the tape next, in that order. A lone St. Francis runner followed and then the "Four Horsemen," romped in, headed by Sam Williams, placing fifth and followed by Andy Warren, Jim Ledrick, and Al Shephard in decending order. Soph. Ed Pollock came in 10th between two Frankis and then freshman Bill Hammerton and Dave Stillwagon rolled home to complete the Titan contingent.

This year's cross-country team is spirited with new young blood and by the looks of the final score it looks like strong blood. From all indications it will be an eventful season and also a winning season.

Sig Eps Smash Frosh Grid Squad

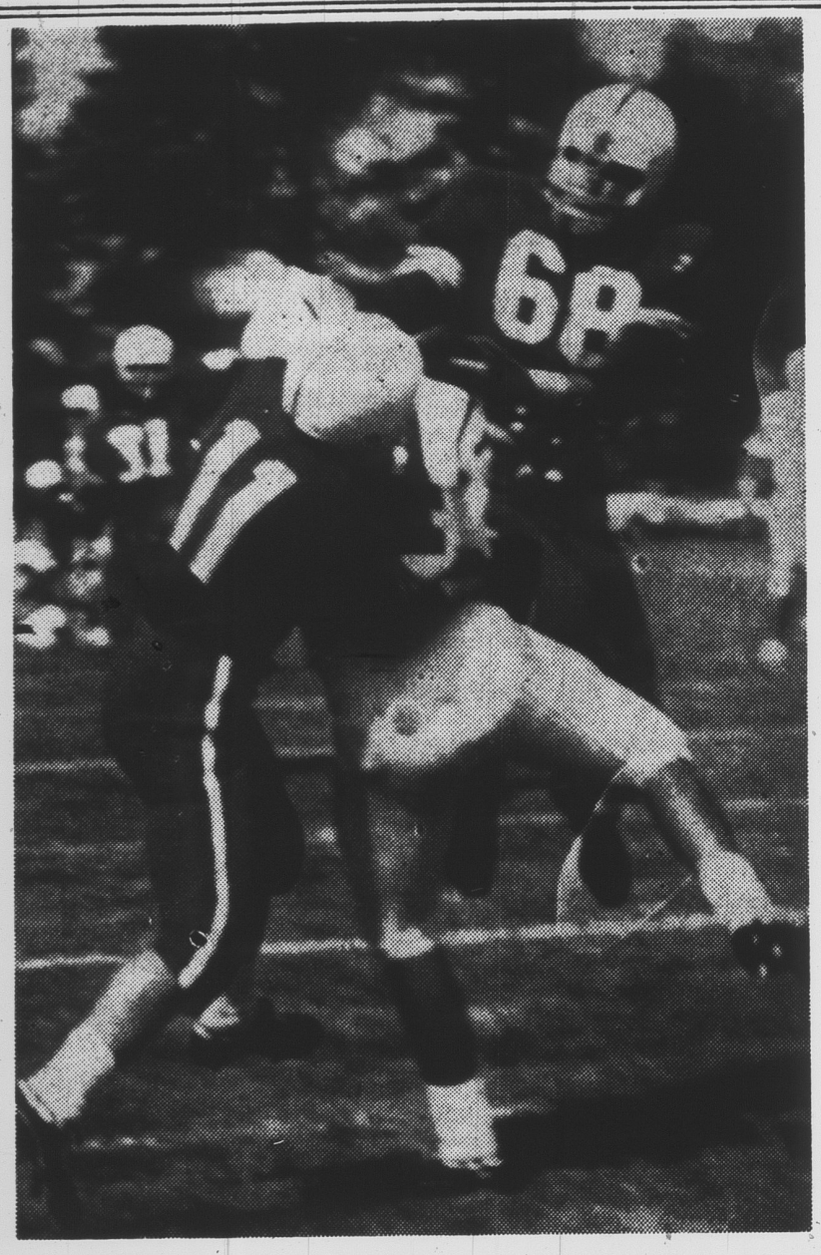
The Sig Eps handed the Russell Hall intramural grid squad its second loss last Tuesday by the lopsided score of 44-6. The Eps scored on the first play from scrimmage on a pass play from quarterback McNavish to Alex Karkenny to Ron White, who carried over. Later in the first half, Jim O'Donnell scored on a five yard pass. McNavish shared the starring role with Rusty Coles who caught two touchdown passes and had a third fall barely out of his reach. Even the defensive squad got into the news when Tom Solomon intercepted a pass and carried for the touchdown.

The Sig Ep defense was led by Tom Solomon and Jim O'Donnell, with Rusty Coles, Fred Mendenhall, and George "Bones" McKee, who made a sparkling side-line interception to end the game. Along with the forenamed, the Eps auxiliary included Bob Coles, Ray Ambrose, John Davis, Bill Mohr, John Dick, and Tim Myers.

Coached by Don Field, who doubled as a quarterback, the Russell Hall Rumblers only score came on a pass to Sam Mather which opened the second half. It looked like a possible rally for the Frosh, but it wasn't in the stars or the pigskin. Tim Bailey caught two long Rick Swieg passes for first downs, but each time the freshman failed to gain the few extra needed for the touchdown.

In addition to the named freshman Don Carpenter, Ed Rambo, Howie Norris, Ed Gabriel, Don Weaver, Miles Truesdell, Ray Anderson, Bob Milleman, Kit Phillips, and Dave Murray rounded out the squad.

The Freshman, with two games experience, should now be able to devise their scoring plays for now they have seen the type of opposition they will face the remainder of the season.



Titans Take Indians W.P.C. Opener Sat.

As the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the flag was raised, Westminster's Titans opened their 1961-62 football season and a beautiful day it was.

Murray kicked off to start the game and with an interception by Steve Pekich on the second pass play of the game, the Titans were on their way to their first TD. With a quarterback sneak by Ellis and a fourth down situation, Ferguson rolled over on the left side for the Titans' first TD.

Indiana fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and the Titans recovered on the 49. First downs by Ferguson, a quarterback sneak by Ellis, a first down pass to Pekich and Ferguson scored for his second TD. The extra point by Susi was good and the Titans led 10-0 at the half.

To Begin the second half on a third down situation, Dick Knowles intercepted and Bemis and Gensamer had back to back first downs. On the next play Bemis scored a TD, and the Titans led 19-0.

With the fourth quarter starting Walker had to punt and Indiana carried the ball over in three plays for their first TD. The Westminster line put up a tremendous stand in the final 2 minutes and held Indiana for four plays on the one-yard line. The Titans took over on the one-foot line and the final score was Titans 19—Indiana 7.

Tomorrow Coach Harold Burry's squad will open its bid for a fourth straight West Penn Conference grid title when they play host to Grove City College.

A New Campus Sports Idea

by Ed Deal

The sport parachute team of Northeastern organized in April now boasts a membership of 60-four of them women. (All students, faculty and staff are eligible for membership.)

Points are based on the participants' form and control over a specific period of time before the parachute opens and accuracy of landing in a designated area. The parachute's direction can be controlled by the jumper.

Most of the jumping is done at Orange, Mass. Yearly dues amount to five dollars plus jumping costs amounting to $2.50 per leap. One must remember that the cost of equipment, planes and instructors is quite high, however.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

W.A.A. held its first meeting of the year yesterday, October 5. New members were welcomed and the invitation was made that members join in a year of enjoyment and fellowship with W.A.A.

Members of the newly organized drill team will meet next Wednesday, October 11, from 8:00 to 9:00 in Old '77. All members of the team are to be present at this time.

WELCOME BACK

We have a nice line of New Jewelry

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

You Name It—
We Have It

Be On Time with a WESTCLOX CLOCK

Is Hunting Your Sport? Then take a look at our line of fall equipment.

J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

For That Extra Special Treat, Try Our
STEAK SANDWICH
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711
Beat 'Em Titans

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

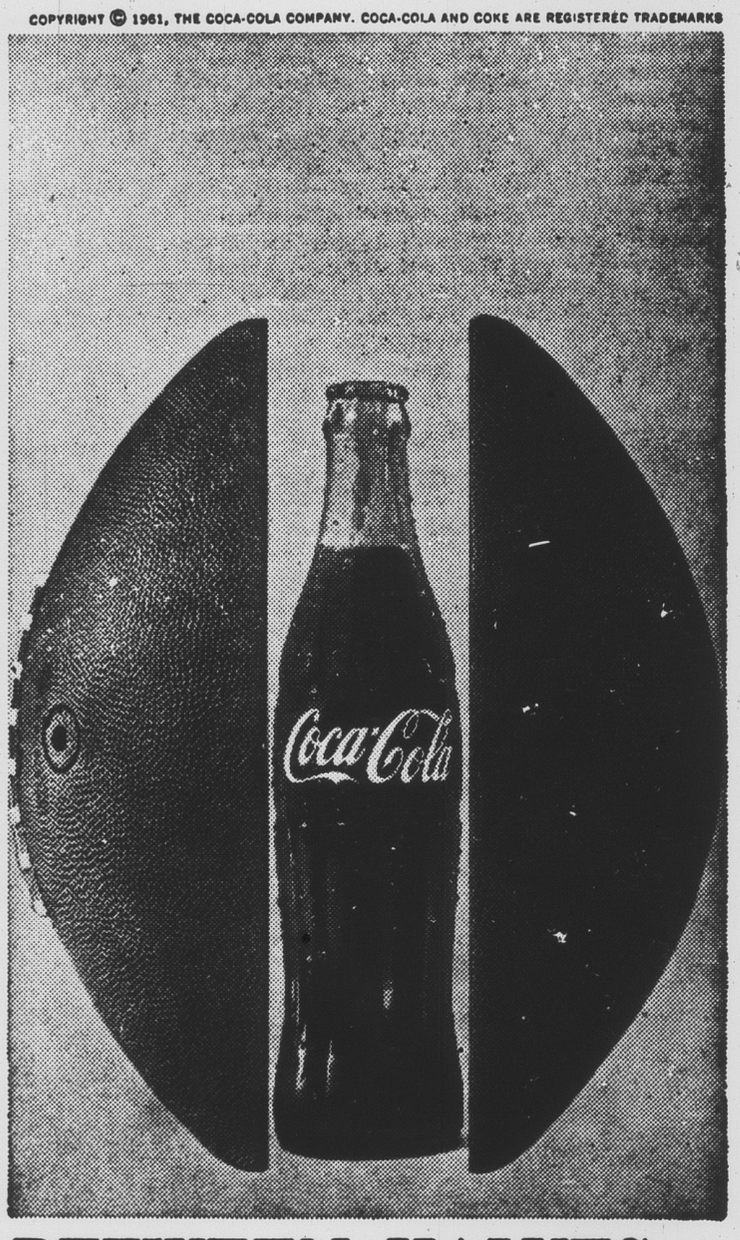
If Its Golden Dawn – Its Good
The Home of Fine Foods
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

If It's Baked,
WE CAN BAKE IT.
Specializing In Your Specialty.
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

TRY OUR—
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Two large buns, filled with tomatoes, lettuce, cheese, and three kinds of meat.
If it's fast service you want, the GRILLE is now equipped to meet your demands.
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN HALVES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 3 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 13, 1961

Round-up, Choir Concert Welcome Alumni Back

The first annual Alumni Round-up will be held Homecoming Day immediately following the St. Vincent game. The Round-up, a buffet supper, to be held in the Memorial Field House, will provide an opportunity for alumni, parents and friends to gather informally. The buffet replaces the Homecoming supper and formal program previously held.

Tickets for the Round-up will be available next Thursday at the Alumni Office in the Thompson House, during the football game, and at the door of the dinner. Cost is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, 12 and under.

A limited number of tickets is available. If you have parents and friends who expect to attend the Round-up, please notify the Alumni Office immediately so that arrangements to accommodate them may be made.

The Homecoming Choir Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday will consist of selections by the 140-voice Vesper Choir and its subdivisions, the 48-voice Concert Choir and the Men's and Women's Choirs, under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, assistant professor. Stanley E. Tagg of Pittsburgh, part-time instructor, also will play two organ solos at the concert.

Speaker for the Vesper Service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday will be the Rev. Kenneth Wilkinson of the Hewitt Presbyterian Church, Rices Landing.

Attention all sophomore, junior, and senior pre-med and pre-dent students. On Thursday, October 26 in Science Hall, room 308 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a meeting for the organization of a pre-med and pre-dent society. All interested in joining should plan to attend this meeting.

Film Arts Society Releases Schedule

The Film Arts Society of Carnegie Institute of Technology is a non-profit organization that exhibits fine and unusual motion pictures, often films that are rarely seen in this country.

All films in the regular series will be shown in Carnegie Tech's auditorium, Porter Hall 100. Showings are every Thursday at 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

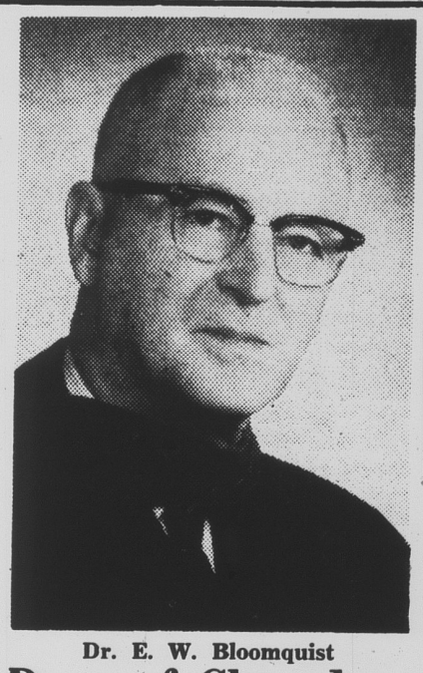
Films in the "Special Sunday Series" will be shown the second Sunday of each month at Porter Hall 100 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Membership in the Film Arts Society for the entire series of thirty-six films is $6.00. The price per semester is $3.00. Admission is restricted to members only. No single admissions will be sold.

The remaining schedule for the fall series is as follows:

Oct. 19—Street of Shame
Oct. 26—My Darling Clementine
Nov. 2—The Last Laugh
Nov. 9—I Am A Camera
Nov. 12—One Summer Of Happiness
Nov. 16 Day Of Wrath
Nov. 30—Broken Blossoms
Dec. 7—Under The Roofs Of Paris
Dec. 10—Mayerling
Dec. 14—The Best Years Of Our Lives
Jan. 4—The Three Penny Opera
Jan. 7—The Forty First
Jan. 11—Hamlet
Jan. 18—La Strada

To join the Film Arts Society, write to:
Tickets
Film Arts Society
Carnegie Inst. of Technology
P.O. Box 406
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



Dr. E. W. Bloomquist

Dean of Chapel Speaks on Love

"Love: A Many Splendored Thing" is the topic of the message planned for Sunday evening, October 15, by Rev. Judson McConnell, the Dean of the Chapel.

On Tuesday and Thursday of next week Westminster students will have the opportunity to hear Dr. E. W. Boomquist and Dr. Arthur Colley, respectively,

Dr. Bloomquist, pastor of the First Baptist Temple, Youngstown, Ohio, received his D.D. Degree in 1944 from Salem College, Salem, West Virginia. He has had pastorates in Cleveland, Lima, Ohio; and in Clarksburg, West Virginia. In 1947 and 1948 he was president of the Ohio Baptist Convention. He is also a member of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. Colley is a graduate of Muskingum Academy and received his A.B. Degree from Allegheny College. He received his B.D. Degree from Garrett Biblical Institute and in 1941 was granted a D.D. Degree by Allegheny College. Dr. Colley was an instructor in religion at Allegheny College and since 1952 has been a trustee of that college. He has served pastorates in the Methodist churches in North East, Titusville, Sharon, and Warren, Pennsylvania. For the past five years he has been serving as the District Superintendent of the Grove City District of the Methodist Church.

All seniors are to pick up their Who's Who applications in the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible. The applications must be filled out and returned to this office by October 17.

Campus Anticipates Annual Fall Retreat October 28 and 29

The annual College Fall Retreat will be held on October 28th and 29th this year. The program has been set up with several different features from those of other years. The new set-up should make it easier for students with Saturday classes to attend the Retreat.

On Friday evening, October 27, the Retreat committee will sponsor a square dance (complete with caller!). The dance will be held in Old 77 from 8:00 to 10:00. Those who sign up for the Retreat will be admitted free; those going stag will have to pay 35 cents; those taking a "drag" will be charged 25 cents and if a "Retreater" takes a non-Retreater, the fee will only be 15 cents.

Cars will be leaving Old 77 Saturday morning from 8:00 to 11:00 for Seneca Hills, a conference grounds beyond Grove City where a program of recreation, relaxation and inspiration has been planned for the Fall Retreat weekend.

This year's speaker is the Rev. Jerry Kirk, a minister in the Youth Program at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kirk has been a speaker for several occasions during the last few years.

The student chairman, in charge of the Retreat is Brad Peterson. He is assisted by co-chairman, Linda Lyon, and treasurer, Joyce Greenwalt. Student committee chairmen, responsible for various aspects of the program are:

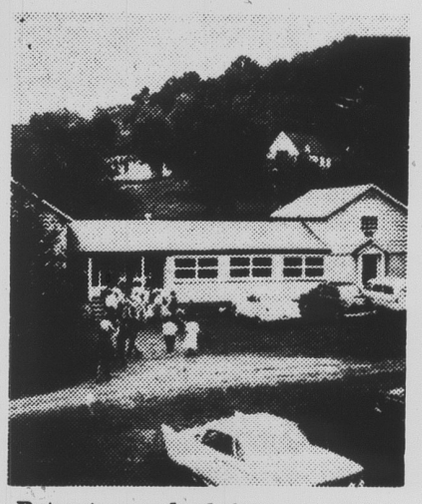
Registration — Karen Seelar
Food — Marlene and Margaret Hahn
Transportation — Pete Fosburg
Worship — Jim Wilson
Campfire — Al Jenks
Square Dance — Roger Kosits
Recreation — Dave Wolfe
Publicity — Joyce Smith

The schedule for the two days of Retreat have been planned:

Saturday—
11:30—Opening Gathering (Jerry Kirk speaking)
12:45—Lunch
1:45—Discussion Groups
2:45—Free Time
6:00—Supper
7:30—Second Gathering
9:00—Campfire
11:00 Cabin Devotions
11:30—Lights Out

Sunday—
7:30—Rise and Shine
8:00—Individual Devotions
8:30—Breakfast
9:30—Third Gathering — Morning Worship
11:00—Discussion Groups
12:30—Dinner
1:30—Free Time
3:00—Fourth Gathering
3:30—Goodbye

The price for the weekend will probably be $3.25. Parental permission for the girls will be necessary. Registration will begin on October 18 on the first floor of Old Main and in the dormitories. More information can be obtained from any of the students involved in plans for the Retreat.



Retreaters unload for a weekend at Seneca Hills

Band Uses New Music, Formation

During the half at Westminster's Homecoming football game, October 21, 1961, the College Band will present the **1812 Overture** by Tschaichovsky. This selection is outdoor music which produces a bombastic, spirited effect. The 45 member band, led by seven majorettes, will march onto the field and form a concert block semicircle for their presentation. This type of formation, new to the band, will be emphasized this season. The concert block represents a modern trend in football entertainment and has been used with success by a number of college and university bands.

On October 14, the band will travel to Beaver Falls to lead Geneva College's Homecoming Parade prior to the game.

Forum to Sponsor Training Conf. For Caravaners

The service division of Campus Christian Forum is sponsoring a Training Conference this Sunday, October 15, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the United Presbyterian Church. The purpose of the conference is to prepare students for off-campus Christian service. Sessions will be conducted by competent leaders on these topics: "How to develop and conduct a worship service;" "How to develop and lead a party;" "How to lead a youth group program;" and "How to develop and give a speech." Also included in the afternoon will be refreshments and informal discussions.

This year there is a greater opportunity than ever for students to participate in an extensive outreach program. The established service division, headed by Nancy Cofer, has openings for students in such work as the Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army, a settlement house, and weekday Christian Education in surrounding schools. Under the special service division, headed by Melva McCrory, students will go out on caravans and service teams to churches of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

This Training Conference is geared to better equip students for these outreach opportunities. All students wishing to participate at any time during the year in this service program are requested to attend this conference.

News Briefs

Winners Of Nobel Prize Urge Peace

A declaration of peace was published Monday by all seven living winners of the Nobel Peace Prize and the five members of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

The declaration urged world leaders to "show moderation in order that a catastrophe may be avoided," and called for restraint and mutual forbearance.

Signers of the declaration are Sir Norman Angell, Lord Boyd Orr, Ralph J. Bunche, Philip Noel-Baker, Lester B. Pearson, Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, Albert Schweitzer; and committee members C. J. Hambro, Gunnar Jahn, Aase Lionaes, G. Natvig-Pedersen, and Martin Tranmael.

—o—

Manufacture of the second of three new types of oral polio vaccines was approved Monday by the Public Health Service. The newly licensed vaccine will be manufactured in Sandwich, England, by Pfizer, Ltd., which also received the type one license.

The type two vaccine protects against one type of polio. It has no taste or color as it comes from the manufacturer. The three vaccines supplement the Salk needle-type vaccine, which is the only vaccine which protects against all types of polio.

—o—

Pennsylvania's blue laws forbidding commercial activities on Sunday will remain in effect, following a U. S. Supreme Court decision passed on Monday. The court refused to reconsider its May 29 decision upholding the blue laws, which involved Maryland, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Charles Andrews and Mr. Norman McWhinney will lead a discussion on graduate schools this Wednesday, October 18th at 3:15 in Room A of the Student Union. Please note this change of location. All students interested in graduate study are invited to attend.

Mansell Finds Division Top German Question

Tom Mansell, who was graduated summa cum laude from Westminster this past June, is now studying in Germany. While on campus, Tom was a member of ODK, various other honoraries, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the swimming team. The following are his first impressions of a troubled Germany.

"I suppose, as usual, everyone coming back to school again is busy going around greeting old friends. That is the thing I'll miss most I think. Of course, many of my friends were in my last class and thus have not returned, but there are still many of you there—including professors and administrators—whom I should like to see again. The school year here in Marburg is from Nov. to Mar. and May to Aug., with March and April as the spring vacation and Aug., Sept., Oct., as the summer vacation. However, many of the students come back early to read, as most of them do not have access to a library otherwise. Also, the distances over here are short. Via the Autobahn (superhighway) you can almost drive across the country in a day if the Autobahn goes where you want to drive. There-

(Continued on Page 3)



CCF Presents A Choral Drama

The Circle Beyond Fear, a choral drama by Darius Leander Swann, will be presented by the members of Campus Christian Forum, October 15, 1961, at 6:15. The production, under the direction of Jan Beecher, is based upon the concept that wherever life is organized without God, all men are foreigners — to themselves and to each other. The fall of Adam and Eve, and the trial and condemnation of Cain highpoint this unique drama.

In order to create the proper atmosphere for the presentation, we request students to enter and leave the student union in complete silence.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Oct. 13, 1961 No. 3

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR — Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR — Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR — George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR — Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR — Ed Deal
SPORTS EDITOR — Marc Hitchins
SOCIETY EDITOR — Judy Harris
FINE ARTS EDITORS — Dick Gamble, Carolyn Blake
LANGUAGE EDITOR — Nancy Siegel
CIRCULATION MANAGER — Stan Rudick
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Al Smith
FACULTY ADVISOR — Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHER — Henry Oles
SPORTS STAFF — Bob Sprague, Skip Peacoe
CARTOONIST — John L. Gann, Jr.
PROOF READERS—Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Barbara Heiple, Judy Meckey, Jane Kelso, Diane Little, Marilyn Mikulan, Tonie Greco, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Jonelle Kerr, Diane Gebell

A Modest Proposal

When the periodic discussion of the Honor or an Honor system dares to pop up in campus bull sessions, one of the most commonly observable responses of some students seems to be to immediately assume a benevolent facial expression that still permits one's eyes to smolder with the fires of righteous indignation and murmer gravely, "Do you really think you could **tell** on someone else? Of course I don't cheat myself but I feel it's a person's own business—after all he'll be the one to suffer in the end!" After all . . .

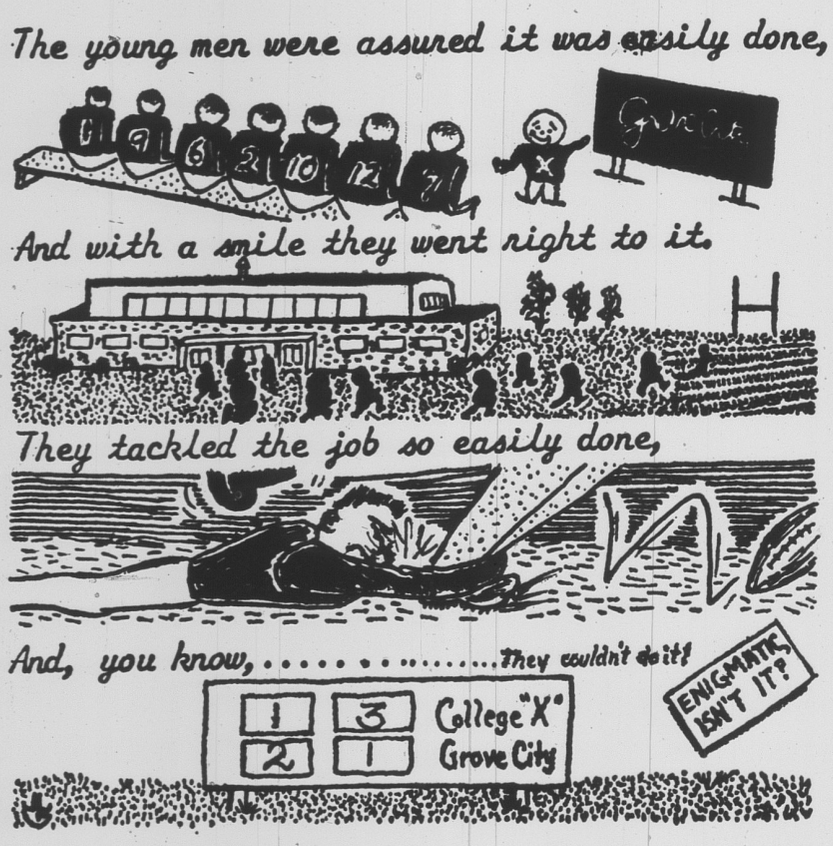
Maybe so, but we've been thinking (a dangerous sign)—is the above "watch-and-be-watched" reign of terror really an Honor system? Isn't rather an honor system one in which each individual **is** responsible for **himself,** one which involves every phase of activity rather than just tests, one which presupposes a mature and intelligent student body working to support the ideals of honesty and the search for truth?

Lindenwood College (a Presbyterian college for women), similar at least in academic and spiritual goals to Westminster, has tried an honorable honor system and found it to be an enriching and helpful way of running a college. In their handbook, one can find these comments: "Because we believe in the integrity of the individual, and the rights and responsibilities of the group, we have established as the basis of community life the Honor System . . . A Lindenwood student is expected to represent herself truthfully concerning all college regulations and to encourage and help her fellow students to do so. Each student must feel a responsibility for the welfare of the college community as well as for her own personal conduct."

The possible radical implications of such a system if effectively put into action are somewhat overwhelming and perhaps distasteful to a Westminster student—no compulsory chapel, no 'hours', no sign 'in' and 'out' sheets . . . no cheating, no plagiarism, etc., etc.! Of course we are not suggesting that we would advocate an immediate ban of all rules and regulations—after all there must be a good reason if a majority of students are against such a system. Careful consideration and the process of elimination has led us to believe that this reason is essentially fear —of having to be honorable; of having to relinquish the joy and pride that comes from having totally and completely faked out a housemother or teacher or beloved fellow student; of eliminating or rather assuming the responsibility for the causes and cures of campus grievances etc., etc., etc.

After all, "What is honour? a word. What is in that word honour? What is that honour? air . . . But will it not live with the living? no. Why? detraction will not suffer it. Therefore I'll none of it. Honour is a mere scutchen and so ends my catechism."

—William Shakespeare
(spoken by Falstaff in I Henry IV)



Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

Black Like Me by John Howard Griffin tells of a man who understands America's racial problems far better than the most zealous freedom rider. The following is taken from a review in the **New Yorker** mazagine of October 7.

"In the fall of 1959, Mr. Griffin, who is white, a Catholic, and a Texan conceived and carried out the unusual notion of blackening his skin with a newly developed pigment drug and traveling through the Deep South as a Negro. This book . . . is a journal account of that experience. Mr. Griffin did not identify himself as a Negro. It wasn't necessary. His color spoke for him—on one day, he was accepted with easy courtesy in every public place in white New Orleans; on the next, it was "boy," "nigger," and "get to the back of the bus." That, to a large extent, he had expected.

What came to him as a shock was his response—an overwhelming wave of shame and humiliation. He had expected to find himself a second-class citizen; he found himself a tenth-class citizen, most of whose days were spent searching for the basic things that all whites take for granted: a place to eat, or somewhere to find a drink of water, a rest room, somewhere to wash his hands. A vivid, low-keyed, totally sickening memoir."

Deadline for submitting entries for possible publication in SCRAWL is 7 p.m. Friday, November 3. Entries may be turned in to the English office, the SCRAWL office or to the editor. ABSOLUTELY NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACEPTED AFTER THE DEADLINE.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

President John Howard of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, asks students and faculty to consider this list of possible ways to active participation in the struggle for men's minds.

Correspond with a student who is studying in your major field at an overseas university. Write to the president of the institution for a name. Learn at least a few words in the language of this new friend.

Fraternities and Sororities: Adopt a small town, a student club or a family in a country of your choice. Learn their history, economic problems, politics, dreams and attitudes toward you and toward America.

Student Government: Find some way to identify with student government at a college in, say, Japan. Share ideas.

And most important. Save for travel abroad. Bicycle through Europe. Work your way. Walk if you must. But GO. Books could form an echo culture. Supplement them with your own experience.

Student Council is sponsoring a Migration to the Geneva game this Saturday. All drivers interested will please have their cars at the Field House at 12:30 tomorrow. Let's get out and support our team!

Puzzle Box

An iron bar weighs 40 pounds. Into what four weights must I break the bar to enable me, with the aid of these four pieces, to weigh 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. pounds all the way up to 40 pounds, on a balance. I may either add to or subtract from, but I must be able to produce all the weights from 1 pound to 40.

Answer: 1, 3, 9, and 27 pound weights

SprechenSieDeutsch?

By Ann Johnson

MIT MAYONNAISE

Ein zehnjähriges Mädchen in Bermont (USA), das sich als Babysitter betätigte, gab ihrem Bekanntenkreis durch Rundschreiben, folgenden Studen-Tarif bekannt: „Schlafende Babies 40 Cents, Babies mit ‚Mayonnaise' 50 Cents."

SCHAUKELSTUHL

Amerikas Expräsident Harry Truman halt nicht viel von der Politik, wenn er sie nicht selbst macht, und besonders kritisch betrachtet er diejenige seiner Nachfolger. Vor allen Dingen auf die Konferenzen hat er es abgesehen: „Die heutigen konferenzen," sagte er unlängst zu einem Parteifreund, „sind wie ein Schaukelstuhl: man bewegt sich kräftig, aber man kommt nicht von der Stelle."

From Frankfutter Illustrierte.

The Peaceful Mongoose

In cobra country a mongoose was born one day who didn't want to fight cobras or anything else. The word spread from mongoose to mongoose that there was a mongoose who didn't want to fight cobras. If he didn't want to fight anything else, it was his own business, but it was the duty of every mongoose to kill cobras or be killed by cobras.

"Why?" asked the peacelike mongoose, and the word went around that the strange new mongoose was not only pro-cobra and anti-mongoose but intellectually curious and against the ideals and traditions of mongoosism.

"He is crazy," cried the young mongoose's father.

"He is sick," said his mother.

"He is a coward," shouted his brothers.

"He is a mongoosexual," whispered his sisters.

Strangers who had never laid eyes on the peacelike mongoose remembered that they had seen him crawling on his stomach, or trying on cobra hoods, or plotting the violent overthrow of Mongoosia.

"I am trying to use reason and intelligence," said the strange new mongoose.

"Reason is six-sevenths of treason," said one of his neighbors.

"Intelligence is what the enemy uses," said another.

Finally, the rumor spread that the mongoose had venom in his sting, like a cobra, and he was tried, convicted by a show of paws, and condemned to banishment.

Moral: Ashes to ashes, and clay to clay, if the enemy doesn't get you your own folks may.

Ed. note: If you are interested in further testing your powers of fable interpretation, James Thurber's **Fables for Our Time** and **Further Fables for Our Time**, from which the above selection is taken, can be obtained in our library.



Greek Vine . . .

Greeks are working to make
H.C. Weekend just great
This week and the next
We forget the text
For the TITANS, a cheer

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We are happy to have three new pledges: Carolyn Carson, Barb Casperson, and Mary Jane Phillips . . . Slip, Blake and Maybelle all celebrated birthdays this week. The birthdays don't show—hope all that cake won't . . . Question of the week: Has Blakey found her undershirt yet?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We're proud of our two new pledges: Pat Leary and Jean Pinter . . . Welcome back, Barbie . . . Keegan took the long ride home last weekend . . . Thump, thump, thump . . . Our twin legacies visited us Monday night and brought us the fastest meeting in history . . . Dot Seidel and Jan Dunklin were on campus last Saturday. Go to Homecoming dances much, Renie? . . . The map crew in the suite was busy Saturday. It seems that somebody had trouble with some paint . . . Twig was married . . . Hey Sue, expect another surprise at the Alpha Sig house this year?

CHI OMEGA . . . We are happy about our new pledges: Lee Diefenback, Roberta Farquhar, Wynn Hamill, Marty Mitchell, Sheila Sanders, Barb Scott and Marcia Wimer . . . Cookey and Sue M. were at Penn State visiting our chapter there . . . Ginny was in Washington, D. C. Gay and Jamie were at W&J . . . Patty and Flash were at Indiana . . . Remember our Pancake Breakfast from 9:00 to 11:00 Saturday morning.

KAPPA DELTA . . . We're mighty proud of our new pledges, Jean McCue and Sue Shakely . . . Last weekend found Penny Weise, Patty McKee and Norma Kay Uncapher back on campus . . . K. D.'s also played host to a certain guy from Cornell in a white Corvette who came to see a certain blonde . . . Barb Strong spent a swinging weekend in Washington . . . Next week is "Be kind to Joan Baez Week" . . . Thursday, Oct. 12 was our annual K.D. Dessert.

PHI MU . . . Hurrah, the Rhythm Raisers was a success . . . Many thanks to Linda and the gang for the great work they did . . . it was nice to see Woody again. wasn't it Myra? . . . How do you like living in the other dining hall Lynne? . . . That phone bill from N.J. must be pretty high by now, Donna . . . We're glad to see you on campus Marilyn and it was nice having Becky back . . . Congratulations to our new initiates: Evie Norton, Sandy Flegal and Sally Williams . . . A hearty welcome to our new pledges, Sally Mayer and Barb Swartzell.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We are proud to announce our new pledges: Marilyn Ferguson and Jean Love . . . Congratulations to Judy Olson who was chosen as a new cheerleader . . . Sandy Thurnell Hamilton, Karen Stahlman and Sue Hellerman paid us a visit last weekend . . . Joan Stein was a W&J visitor for their homecoming . . . We are proud to have Sandie Rambo Walker as our new advisor . . . Mary Jane Meyers is spending a weekend at Dennison for their homecoming . . . Our spaghetti dinner is going to be held on Oct. 27, so keep that evening open.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Jonelle and Barby for finally accepting. . . It's been rumored around Rm. 306 that Khrushchev lies like a rug. . . A stimulating meeting of the "chicken wire committee" was held at Beetle's request last night . . . "Whitey" sends his fondest greetings from our Chapter Room window . . Hi Rudi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . John Klebonis is President of the Pledge class . . . He's doing a tremendous job . . . so far all of the pledges have received swats . . . We are looking forward to the Chi Omega pancake breakfast being held in our house this week . . . P.S. "Peace in thy Confusion."

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Tom Ging and Danny Williams are being activated tonight. The House Party tomorrow night is just casual . . . Dale got clipped a couple of ways last Saturday . . . Winter is coming and soon the snow will start to fly.

SIGMA NU . . . The Sigma Nu's had a ball game in the library last week . . . Schultz is having trouble with his S's . . . Harv only struck-out three times this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . We thank all the Freshmen girls who attended our tea on Thursday . . . Frisco, Jack Coleman, Goldie and Jim McCreedy were on campus last weekend . . . "Dad, my room needs another coat of paint" . . . There was a white corvette on campus last weekend, Bugs . . . Our House Party on Saturday is Semi-Informal . . . We're coming up on campus, we now have two Mt. Lebanon cake-eaters . . . K. R. K. R. K. R. K. R.

LADIES and MEN'S
P.F. FLYER TENNIS SHOES
Men's only on order—P.F. Flyer Vantage.
SEE BILL for all your Shoe Care Needs.
LOCATED ON SIDE OF BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 13
Chapel—Jeff Moredock
CC Geneva—away
SK Spaghetti Dinner
8:30 Senior Class Dance
Movie

Saturday, October 14
FB Geneva—away
Fraternity House Parties
9:00-11:00 Chi O Pancake Breakfast
Freshman Party

Sunday, October 15
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CCF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, October 16
Chapel—Dr. Stephen Polley
4:15 Iota Delta Sorority and Fraternity

Tuesday, October 17
Chapel—Dr. E. W. Bloomquest
CC Grove City—home
1:00 Varsity W
7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, October 18
Chapel—Bradley Peterson
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, October 19
Chapel
4:30 Cwens

Art Department Expands Program

The Art Department is expanding both its program and its facilities this year. Last June, the State of Pennsylvania certified Westminster College to grant a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in art education. Mr. Larson, head of the Art Department, has folders available with details about this newly organized program.

One section of the new Arts & Science Building will be an art gallery, where student exhibits will be shown. The gallery is scheduled for completion in January when campus artists will have a chance to display their work.

Profs Teach Courses In New Castle

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Rev. Judson C. McConnell and Dr. Clara Cockerille, members of our faculty are teaching in the 1961 New Castle School for Christian Living. The school is being sponsored by the Council of Churches and the Ministerial Association through November 8.

Dr. Hopkins is teaching a course on "How to Read and Study the Bible," and Dean McConnell is conducting a course on "Understanding Myself," designed for youth in the 12-21 age bracket. "The Use of the Bible with Children" is the title of the course Dr. Cockerille is teaching.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
HERE ARE SOME ITEMS THAT YOU MAY NEED FOR YOUR DATE TO THE BIG
HOMECOMING DANCE
Barefoot Nylons by Berkshire ---- only $1.65
Lace Stoles in black or white -- now at $1.98
Black Bow Ties for the men ---------- $1.00
Men's White Shirts by Hallmark ------ $3.98
SHOP NOW and SAVE
F. D. MAC & SONS
DEPARTMENT STORE
On The Square New Wilmington, Pa.
WI 6-2411

Mansell Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

fore, with good cheap trains (but dirty, I'm afraid) the students can come back to the University during vacation, stay a couple of weeks, and go home again.

"There are so many things here which are different—and so many which are not, too—that I don't really know where to begin. I guess the best thing is where I begin with my new GE-Friends—politics. The first night I was in Marburg, I was invited to a small party and we soon began to talk politics. This was Wednesday. By Sunday night, I was called upon to clarify and to defend the U.S.A. on a number of minor points.

"The big question here, as it probably is at home, is Berlin. However, we see it one way at home, and they see it a little differently here. To us it is a symbol of freedom which the U.S. has said it will defend. To many of these people, it is still the capital of Germany. It is the greatest city of their country, and to the 2.2 million living there, it's home. When we speak of Germany, we usually say West Germany or E. Germany, but these people say Bundes Republik and Ast-Zone (East Zone) and when they say Deutschland (Ger.) they refer to the Germany of before the world war. This was my first lesson in terminology. Deutschland is the country from 1918-1938 and Kundes Republic and East Zone are the present day "Germanies." This may seem like splitting hairs, but to them it's important. It's far more important than the mistake a German might make of calling a Virginia-born soldier serving over here, a "Yankee." It shows the hope and faith these people have that some day their country will be united and free again. And here one must be very careful, because these people have no thought at all of having two Germanies. This, almost, led to a very uncomfortable first week for me.

"We were discussing the coming elections in Germany when suddenly one of the fellows asked me if America were about to recognize the Ast-Zone; I said it was impossible to think of such a thing but the man wasn't at all convinced. He said that if the Soviet Union turned control of train and highways into Berlin to the Ast-Zone, he felt the U.S. would pay the price of formal recognition if it meant there would be no interference. I was really at a loss for words—not so much because of the language difficulty, but mainly because I had never before heard of such a thing. But here was a group of students seriously suggesting that the U.S.A. would allow itself to be blackmailed by a threat of war. Since then I have tried to follow up by talking with others and I find that more and more they feel the same, and as they say it, they leave no doubt that it will mean the end of their hope for a united country. To find the cause for such a fear is hard, but I do have some opinions. One thing I feel sure, is the fact that many Americans, under the name of moralists, humanitarians, etc. write to the **N.Y. Times** and **Herald Tribune** that Germany hasn't paid for the last war and it's not worth a war over Berlin and etc. These letters far outnumber letters to the contrary, and give the false impression that America wants peace at any price—that life is more worthy than honor, freedom and human dignity. Then there was also the confession by Adlai Stevenson that we can't keep Red China out of the U.N. and on top of that the cries of certain "realists" that we can't afford to "ignore" a government of a country of 650 million. I can only say that such talk does real harm to the morale of W. Germany. And as long as we want W. Germany in NATO and as an ally, such talk just undermines our efforts. For extending formal recognition to Red China will be a sign to these people that America will truly seek the easy way out when things get rough. Words mean little to people once their faith is broken, but I'm afraid that it's wavering. The publicity stunt with Johnson and later with Clay in Berlin have had wonderful effects as far as I can see, but we need something to keep things going over the long grind ahead. If Germany leaves I'm afraid we can't expect too much from the other countries of NATO.

"Finally let me say that I said nothing of the 'Better Red than dead,' slogan until I read the N.Y. Times. **It certainly isn't popular here!** The election showed that too, with the defeat of the neutrality party campaigning under the picture of Albert Schweitzer. They didn't get one seat, as neither did the new Nazi party. These people will stand as long as we will—of that I'm convinced.

Yours,

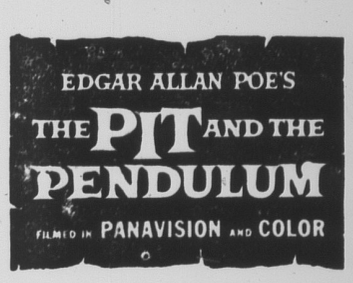
Tom."

bei Herr Wiegard
Marburg/Lahn
Wilhelm-Busch Str. 35,
West Germany

Announcement has been made of the acquisition of a magazine rack for the Lounge of the Student Union Building. The Depositor's National Bank is providing two-year subscriptions to the following magazines: American Girl, Good Housekeeping, Holiday, Saturday Evening Post, Look, True, Outdoor Life and Sports Afield, Popular Science, Parent's, Mademoiselle, Harper's, Living for Young Homemakers, and McCall's. It is hoped that students will not take advantage of these subscriptions and will leave the magazines in the Union.

The Westminster College Bookstore
Offers NOW
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
Come in and see our Samples

Fox-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING


at 6 and 8:50


at 7:30 and 10:20
Saturday and Sunday
The PIT and the PENDULUM
at 4:30 - 7:30 - 10:20

Burrymen Drop Conference Opener; Face Covies in Their Homecoming

By Bob Sprague

The Westminster Titans, hoping for a fourth straight West Penn Conference grid title, played host to Grove City Saturday only to be upset in the second half with a score of 21-13. The game started off with plenty of action. On the 36 yard line of Grove City, Gene Susi hit Jack Murray with a pass over the middle for the Titans' first touchdown.

Towards the end of the first quarter the Grovies carried the ball to the Titans' 1 yard line, but failed to score until the second quarter when Lochinger carried for the TD and the extra point was good. But the Titans weren't to be dismayed. Susi, on a quarterback sneak, started a series of Titan first downs, followed by a hand-off to Bemis and a pass to Pekich. Ellis entered the game and promptly handed off to Ferguson for the TD. At the end of the second half, Herb Ellis intercepted a pass to break up a Grovie rally.

The second half started and the Titans found the Grovers on their turf once again. The Titans held on the 1 yard line for 4 plays and took over. On second down, Walker booted, and the Grovers took control. On the next play Youngo scored a TD making the score 14-13. The Grovers scored once again in the final quarter on a pass to Kardos. The extra point was good, and the final score was Grove City 21, Titans 13.

It appeared to this reporter that although the game was supposed to have been officiated properly, that the referees had zippers on their back-pockets when it came to throwing the red flag down against Grove City. The ultimate to me was during the second half, when after the kickoff, the same man got clipped twice. Such is life on the grid-iron.

Tomorrow Westminster goes against its old arch-rival, Geneva College. This first away contest will be the Homecoming game for the Golden Tornadoes. Geneva suffered a 60-0 loss last weekend, its worst beating in a decade, and will be trying to rebound in tomorrow's action. Taking all things into account, it looks like a very interesting game.

Titan Harriers Sweep Waynesburg

On a hot Tuesday afternoon, the Westminster cross country team defeated the Waynesburg Yellowjackets. Sophomore runner, Sam Williams from Cannonsburg, led the sweep of the first five Titan runners and eight of the first ten. Following Sam were captain Tom Truxell, Joe Stewart, freshmen Andy Warren, and Jim Ledrick. The winning time over the 4.55 mile course was 26 min. 27 sec.

Dave McLaughlin, Al Sheppard, and Ed Pollock finished in the first ten. In the 85 degree heat the winner's remarks were, "My feet hurt."

Coach Oliver hopes to have ten men under 30 minutes all season. With the strong depth and good showing of freshmen like Andy Warren and Al Sheppard we should have a pretty good season.

The long course starts out at Russell Hall and winds out past the Sigma Nu house to the crossroads; from there it winds up to the New Castle Road, past the Orr house, and back down to the practice football field.

Along with the football team, the cross country squad is meeting Geneva away. If last Tuesday's meet was any indication, the Covies should have trouble today.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

The first meeting of WAA found many new faces and lots of former ones present. President, Pat Susko, welcomed all and explained the ideals and goals of the group.

Activities were explained and officers were introduced. Freshmen elected Mary Jane Donaldson and Judy Sadler as their representatives to the Executive Council. They will meet with the officers for the year.

Everyone should be sure and mark the date November 11 on the calendar. This is the date for WAA Co-Rec Night. The pool will be open for mixed swimming and games will be set up in Old '77. A dance will be held later in the evening.

The next meeting is Thursday, October 19, at 6.45 in Old '77.



Typical action in last week's encounter with Grove City.

Sig Nu's In First Place With Win Over Sig Eps

Last week the two preseason favorites for the touchfootball trophy clashed and when the final whistle had blown the Sigma Nu's had defeated the Sig Eps by the score of 25-6.

Play started fast and furious, when the Sigma Nu's scored on the second play from scrimmage. Don Hoegel took a Joe Sergi pass and lateral to Jack Dugan who then ran forty yards for the first score. The extra point was missed. The Sigma Nu's scored quickly the next time when they got the ball on a Sergi pass to Dugan. Again the point after touchdown was missed. The Sig Eps then entered the scoring column with a pass from John McNavish to Alex Karkenny who lateraled back to McNavish for the score. The point after touchdown was missed, and this ended the scoring for the first half.

The Sigma Nu's put the game out of reach in the second half with two more touchdowns—one a Sergi, Smith to Ress combination and the other a pass from Sergi to Truxell for the TD, and another pass with the same combination for the extra point.

The game was actually much closer than the score indicated because both quarterbacks, Joe Sergi and John McNavish were plagued by having enemy defenders intercepting their passes. Vito Polce and Bill Ress snagged Sig Ep passes while Bill Mohr and Rusty Coles ended possible Sigma Nu drives with their interceptions.

This concluded scoring of the game, and thus the Sigma Nu's took sole possession of first place in the intramural league.

Last Tuesday the Sigma Nu's overtook the Frosh in their initial encounter of the season. Although the final score of 34-12 was no proof of the puddin,' anyone witnessing the game would agree that the freshmen have plenty of intestinal fortitude.

With some razzel dazzel running pass plays instituted by quarterback Miles Truesdell, the Frosh were able to move the ball, and in two instances scored. One score came on a pass play to Don Fields and another on a similar pass to Kit Phillips. The Russell Hall Roster reads as follows: Ed Fambo, Ray Anderson, Don Weaver, Ed Gabriel, Paul Williams, Dave Murray, Bob Milleman, Kit Phillips, Don Carpenter and Jim Crawford.

Phi Taus Take EPs In Upset Victory

Monday afternoon provided the first big upset in the intra-fraternity touch football league when the Phi Taus defeated the Sig Ep's by the score of 13-9.

Only two points were scored, these being in the Sig Ep's favor during the first half, when Jim O'Donnell caught a Phi Tau backfield man in his own end zone.

In the second half the Phi Taus scored quickly when Jim Donaldson recovered a blocked John McNavish punt. Several minutes later Phil Cox made a sparkling catch in the end zone between two defenders to score their second touchdown.

The Sig Ep's only touchdown was the result of a single, spectacular play in which John McNavish, Alex Karkenny, Rusty Coles and Stan Douglas relayed several passes among each other and romped the length of the gridiron. It was Douglas' diving catch in the end zone that culminated this drive and gave the Ep's their only tally.

Phi Tau quarterbacks Tom Cooke and Ed Gray spearheaded the plays that netted them this upsetting victory and put them in running competition for the trophy.

For a Mid-morning BRUNCH
A Dessert for LUNCH
Some Cookies to CRUNCH
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Pick out a Sandwich
HAVE YOU TRIED
CHILI-DOG
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711
GO TITANS

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

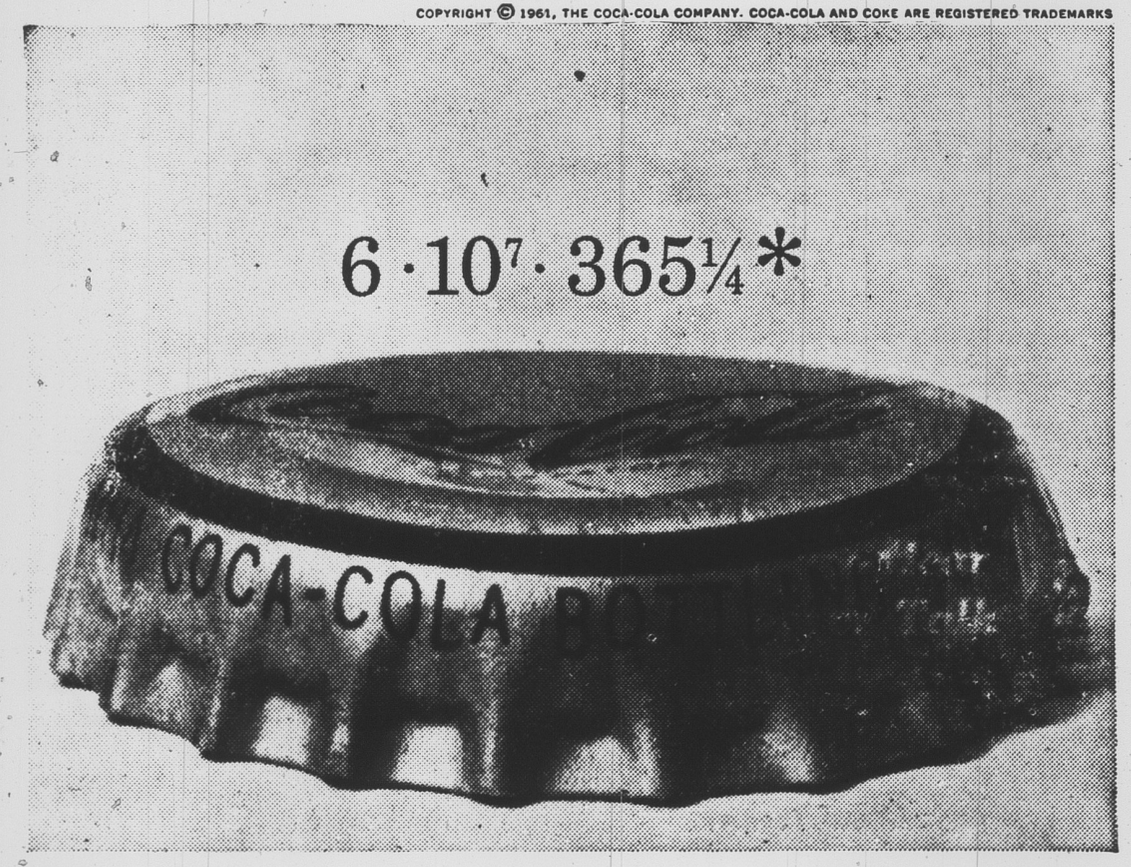
ARE YOU ? ? ?
Properly Equipped for that Sport of your choice?
STOP IN
and see
OUR SELECTION
of
BASKETBALLS
FOOTBALLS — GUNS
also a fine selection of Sporting Hats
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

For Bargains Galore Come To Our Store
Campbell's Soups Are Soup-er NOW!
STOCK UP NOW
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Here's That Extra Special Treat
You've Been Waiting For
DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED
PIPING HOT PIZZA
Radar brings it to you in only Three Minutes
THE GRILLE
Phone WI 6-5335

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

6 · 10⁷ · 365¼*



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing *new* feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 4 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 20, 1961

QUEEN CHOICE FEATURES ALUMNI WELCOME



Barb Shaw, a pre-nursing student from Kane, Pa., represents Theta Upsilon as Homecoming Queen candidate. A sophomore, Barb is active in WAA, YWCA, and TU. Her future plans include further study at the Medical Center of Columbia University in New York City.



Lucy Kiser, a junior elementary education major from Penn Hills, Pa., is representing Sigma Kappa in the Homecoming Court. Lucy is active in campus groups., such as Argo, YWCA, and PSEA. She also works as a waitress in the dining room. After college, Lucy plans to attend graduate school for special training to prepare her to teach the deaf and blind.



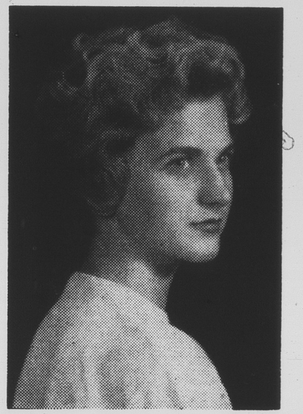
Sandra Flegal, a junior from Hanover, Pa., is the Homecoming candidate of the Phi Mu fraternity. She is an elementary education major with future plans for teaching and graduate school following graduation from Westminster. Sandy belongs to WAA, YWCA and PSEA. She is a lab proctor and teaches a gym class.



Kappa Delta's candidate is Virginia Frazier of Delmont, Pa. Ginny is a sophomore business education major. Her campus activities include: PSEA, YWCA, typist for the Holcad, technical crew for Mermaids, and historian of Kappa Delta. Upon completion of her four years here at Westminster, Ginny is yet undecided as to her career—secretarial work or teaching.



Chi Omega's candidate for Homecoming Queen is Sandra Morris. She is a sophomore business administration major from Cleveland, Ohio. Sandy is an active member of her sorority as well as a member of PSEA and YWCA. She is also recognized as one of the Titan cheerleaders. Upon graduation Sandy plans to enter the field of retailing as a clothing buyer.



Renie Barbale has been chosen as Homecoming Queen candidate by her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron. Renie came to Westminster from Erie, Pa. Her activities on campus include YWCA, WAA, and Drill Team. She is an English major and hopes to become a personnel director in the future.



Judy Shoup, the Alpha Gamma Delta candidate, now from Brunswick Pa., has done extensive world traveling since her father is in the air force. Judy is a Tri-major (Bible-Philosophy, and Psychology). Her activities include Cwens, Student Council, WAA, YWCA, Forum and Mermaids. She hopes to go into Christian Education or Guidance Counseling.

—Photos by Seavy Studio

Individual pictures for the Argo will be taken October 23 through November 1. Make your appointment now by signing up on the sheets posted on the bulletin board outside Old Main.

Bible Class Elects Six New Directors

The Sunday morning Bible class met last Sunday and elected six new directors to fill the offices that had just been vacated. The complete list of directors is now as follows:

Carlisle Lloyd, Moderator
Ruby McLam, Vice Moderator
*Penny Pollock, Secretary
Nate Ferguson, Treasurer
*Priscilla Ross
*Susan McClinton
*Judy Shoup
Sarah McGarrah
*Ed Rambo
*Dick McCune

The asterisk indicates newly elected members. The class meets at 9:45 every Sunday morning in the Chapel, and everyone is welcome. Nate Ferguson will lead devotions this week.

Controversial Question Brings Varying Opinions

Mr. Khrushchev's statement that our children will live under communism has touched off the question, "Would you rather be red than dead?" This question, though broadly stated and very ambiguous, provoked interesting reactions when posed to various students and professors on campus.

Jan Beecher: "I would rather be red, because I value life too much despite the ideological system. One live righteous man is worth far more than fifty dead righteous men."

Dr. Bleasby: "The question is misleading because it intimates that the people of the western world are facing the choice of slavery or annihilation. They are not facing this choice and I do not believe they will face this choice. The question makes the mistake of placing world questions in terms of tragic absolutes. I have more faith in living men than in dead men."

Frank Clark: "This question symbolizes the fear that is prevalent in the U.S. today. The question is not would you rather be red than dead, rather it is whether or not to destroy civilization for an ideal such as democracy. I'd rather be dead because at least my choice

(Continued on page 3)

Music Department Presents Operettas

Leads for the two musicals to be presented this semester by the music department will be Susan McCulloch and Bill Timmeney. They will be in the operettas "Roaring Camp" and "Kittiwake Island" respectively. Susan will play the part of Elvira Brigham. Supporting members of the casts will include: Bill Close, Kay Kahle, Didi Dilmaghani, Barbara Bauer, Deanna Barnhart, Susan Faulder, Dana Badger, Joyce Harrold, Bill Cook, Geoge Seidel, Dave Patton, Jim Spack, and Bryce McGowan.

Linda Merwin and Jerry McGee will be the accompanists for these productions which will be given in November in the Little Theatre.

News In Brief . . Russian Leader Expresses Policy

If the Western powers display readiness to settle the German problem, Soviet Premier Khrushchev says that the Soviet Union will no longer insist that a German peace treaty be signed before the end of the this year.

Speaking before the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress, the Russian leader emphasized that a German peace treaty "must and will be signed with the Western powers or without them." Khrushchev offered no plan, however, for the solution to the Berlin problem.

* * *

In the same speech the Soviet Premier said that at the end of October Russia intends to explode a nuclear bomb equivalent to 50 million tons of T.N.T. He said that the U.S.S.R. was forced to resume nuclear testing because of international tensions which he said the Western powers had created in Berlin.

Choir Presents Homecoming Concert; Rev. Wilkinson Speaks At Vespers

The Vesper speaker for Homecoming is Reverend Kenneth Wilkinson, pastor of the Hewitt Presbyterian Church, Rices Landing, Pennsylvania. His sermon title is "Dimensions of Predjudice." He is a graduate of Maryville College and Western Theological Seminary.

The theme for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday chapels is "Religion Behind Bars." The purpose is to give students an understanding of how religion is related to the mentally ill, imprisoned, displaced persons, and prisoners of war. Mr. Wilfred Ahrendt of the Woodside Mental Hospital in Youngstown will speak on Tuesday, October 24. He will tell how religion is used as a basis of therapy. Wednesday, Mr. Ted Voohees, chaplain of the State Correctional Institution of Western Pennsylvania, will speak of his work as a prison chaplain. Mr. Alexander Babos, pastor of the First Hungarian Reformed Church of Pittsburgh will speak on Thursday. He will tell about the displaced persons and prisoners of war.



Rev. Kenneth Wilkinson

Mr. Babos was born in Budapest, Hungary and came to the United States in 1947. He received his B. A. degree from the College of the Reformed Church at Kolozsvar, Hungary and his B. D. from the Theological Faculty of the Transylvania Synod of the Reformed Church of Hungary. He went to Manchuria, China as the first missionary of the Transylvanian Synod and taught in a Mission School for Girls of the Presbyterian Church in Peiping.

Chapel on Friday, October 27, will

(Continued on page 3)

Schedule for Homecoming—1961

Saturday, October 21
11:00—Judging of Dorms
11:15—Judging of floats at fieldhouse
1:30—pre-game ceremonies, presentation of floats
halftime—crowning of queen and presentation of awards
immediately following the game—an Alumni roundup at the fieldhouse
Homecoming dance from 8:30-12:00

Sunday, October 22
3:00—Choir concert and organ recital
7:45—Vespers

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Oct. 20, 1961 No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Marc Hitchins
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
FINE ARTS EDITORS ..... Dick Gamble, Carolyn Blake
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Siegel
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Stan Rudick
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Al Smith
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles
SPORTS STAFF ..... Bob Sprague, Skip Peacoe, Jim Creighton, Gus Oakley, Bill Lane
CARTOONIST ..... John L. Gann, Jr.
PROOF READERS—Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Barbara Heiple, Judy Meckey, Jane Kelso, Diane Little, Marilyn Mikulan, Tonie Greco, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Jonelle Kerr, Diane Gebell

Of Mice and Men . . .

Everyone knows that athletes aren't very smart, that their most important function in an institute of learning is to gain publicity for the school and provide entertainment for the higher classes of society—the intelligentsia sometimes known as spectators. As a matter of fact, anyone "in the know" will tell you that athletes (football players particularly) aren't really human—when they get kicked it doesn't hurt; when they bleed it isn't really serious (might even do them some good); when they limp, it's usually just to show off; and when they collapse on the field they are undoubtedly only stalling for time.

It's high time we stopped treating them like people. Feed them, sure, and maybe require them to rest a certain amount of time but they should be expected to do their share to pay for their keep and a college should certainly not be expected to have to put out money for frivolities like an ambulance (There are lots more important things like "Big Name bands and new buildings in which money could be more profitably invested. Besides, if dressing rooms are good enough for actors they should be good enough for athletes.) One feeble minded student was overheard suggesting that a doctor be sent with the team, even to "away" games. Of course such a thing would be ridiculous—any sensible person knows that—but if these ideas aren't pruned before they have a chance to blossom who knows where they might lead. After all, do we send a doctor with the concert choir? Everyone knows how easily singers are affected by chance circumstances. Besides, if a player should be really incapacitated—like a crushed skull or something—one finds that there is usually some kind of doctor or at least a veterinarian in the stands who might be persuaded to look over the carcass. Any way, looking at the whole situation from another point of view (and we must always be objective), those guys need a little toughening up—if they're ever going to be useful citizens they're going to have to build up a little resistance. Rome wasn't built in a day, you know.

Also, from the psychological point of view, it isn't good to give a fighting animal too many comforts. It tends to build up his self concept and results in ego destruction and intense frustration when these conditioning features are removed, leaving the poor creature in a pitiful state (athletes have proved notably difficult in adjustment experiments). If, instead, these animals can be made to accept their present situation they will have relatively little trouble accepting their future community roles.

Sympathy is all right, even good, we would venture to say, if aimed in the right direction, but it is wasteful and ridiculous when expended on something inferior and can result in no constructive good.

We realize that most of the above is simply a matter-of-course to all practical, sane-people who have their values straight, but unfortunately there are still a few fanatics on campus (probably a girl friend or fraternity brother of a player)who need to be cured of their holier-than-thou attitude and taught to see a true picture. After all, what are coaches for? Aren't they paid to do anything? And we do have one college doctor—he certainly ought to have an overabundance of spare time with only a thousand other students under his care.

¿ Hablas Espanol ?

Esto cuento es del famoso restoran neoyorquino cuyos dueños colocaban en el escaparate un gran letrero que rezaba: "Cien dólares si no tenemos lo que pidan." Semana tras semana les pedían sus clientes toda clase de platos extraños y siempre servían lo pedido. Pues bien; un día entró un señorón y se sentó a una mesa, guiñando el ojo a sus amigos, con quienes había apostado que ganaría los cien dólares. Se le acercó el mozo.

- ¿En qué puedo servirle, señor?

- Bueno, hoy quiero carne de elefante frita a la francesa y bien sazonada.

- Muy bien, señor. Espere un momentito.

Y se fué el camarero. A los dos minutos, ya estaba de vuelta.

- ¿Cuántas raciones quiere Ud; señor?

- ¡Cuantas! Pues una, una tajada de carne de elefante. ¿No La tiene?

- Si que la tenemos, señor. Pero, lo siento mucho, el dueño dice que no quiere empezar un nuevo elefante por sólo una tajada.

Al Buen Hablador

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ron,

This letter is not directed to you alone but to all of the student body, the faculty, and anyone else who may read it.

In chapel the other day you stated (I'm sure not with the intent to offend anyone) that students on our campus were divided into three religious groups—"Atheists, Christians, and Holier Than Thous."

This statement does two things. First it denies the presence of non-Christians on campus. Let us remember that we are all sons of God. One of our sacred freedoms in America is freedom of religion. Our country was founded on the principle that all men are created equal, and nowhere in the Bible nor in our Constitution does it state that all who are not Christians are Atheists. Secondly, even Christians don't like to be classified. I don't feel there are many people on this campus who would like to be sorted into one of these three distinct groups. Religion is a personal thing, and I would prefer to think that each person, in as much as he is a unique personality, is an individual in his own intensity of religious feelngs.

Why must we always try to classify people? Why not think first before we start to classify, "Would I like to be classified or could I truthfully classify myself?" Stereotyping is a dangerous and a cruel weapon—one which often backfires. America can not survive with such a narrow-minded outlook.

Susan Handelman

Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

To Kill a Mockingbird, the best-selling Pulitzer Prize winner by Harper Lee, is a refreshing change from much contemporary literature. It tells of a free-thinking tomboy growing up under the tutelage of her father and brother, and of the unorthodox education she receives. The story is set during the depression in Maycomb, Alabama, a typical small Southern town.

The basis of the novel is the way in which the "heroine," Scout Finch, develops a strangely adult view of life. Through Scout's eyes we meet the people of Maycomb—Boo Radley, her mysterious next-door neighbor; Alexandra, her crotchety and demanding aunt; and Judge Taylor, the sage old justice. And we meet Atticus, Scout's father, a man of perception and deep wisdom. Scout slowly discovers what moves these men and women to act as they do—kindly one moment and viciously the next. And she finds out why the Finch family is "quality" and the Ewell family is "trash."

To Kill a Mockingbird reminded me of a modern **Huckleberry Finn,** with its chronicle of juvenile adventures and its perception of adult society. This is a book which carries a loaded punch cushioned by enhancing humor.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

Westminster made the headlines of **The Collegian** this past Friday—"Grovers Beat Westminster." And on the editorial page we read, "Suddenly the campus went mad; for the first time the team had shown their potential. Last Monday was declared a holiday, people danced in the street, all this as a result of the team's victory. But this was no ordinary game; it was Westminster."

But on the brighter side, let's take a look at the Oct. 13, 1961 issue of Geneva's **The Cabinet.** Geneva's sports writer states the reasons why Geneva will beat Westminster (Oct. 14) and summarized by saying "The team will react the way each man wants to react, but if all these elements gel properly we will beat Westminster so bad that Southern Connecticut's coach will think we are schizophrenic." St. Vincent is next Titans.

If you're looking for a pot-bellied stove, see W. S. Jenks and Son, 723 Seventh Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Been selling them ever since the Civil War.

A New Fascism

By Bob Foltz

Last Wednesday, Oct. 11, students of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology staged a mass demonstration protesting against a public appearance made by Robert Welch, leader of the extremely right-wing movement, the so-called John Birch Society. Over two thousand students gathered outside Pittsburgh's Carnegie Music Hall bearing posters and banners which denounced Welch and the Birchers. Their behavior was orderly but their position was unmistakable.

The John Birch Society was organized by Robert Welch in 1958, named after an American soldier put to a horrible death by the Chinese Communists. They are a group of extremely conservative anti-communist men and women. Their professed purpose is to expose any individual or group suspected or known to have pro-communist sentiments. Their methods and tactics are crude and slanderous as they ruthlessly attack whomever they so desire. President Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and a number of noted Protestant and Catholic clergymen are just a few victims of their slander campaign.

In his recent speech in Pittsburgh, Welch accused three per cent of all clergymen and two per cent of all government officials of being "comsymps" —communist sympathizers. The crises in Berlin, Laos, and Cuba, says Welch, are merely phony war threats, trumped up by the communists and used as a means of diverting our attention so that the Reds may direct their efforts toward internal subversion. Their statements and accusations are most often unconfirmed, unfactual, glittering generalities at best.

Despite the foolishness of the Birchers' unsupported rabble rousing statements, every American should be alarmed by this movement. The John Birch Society bears the unpleasant odor, in a much stronger way, of a dark movement in recent American history, that of Senator McCarthy, may he rest in peace and I doubt if he is doing so. Under cover of the basic principle of American freedom of speech, they are fostering one of the ugliest hate campaigns in recent years.

The Birch Society, however, bears a characteristic much more frightening and reminiscent than simply that of a hate campaign. One could justly call the Birch movement an American brand of Fascism which leans for support on a gospel of superiority, of purity in purpose, and on a cheap doctrine of rabble rousing pseudo-patriotism. Welch's methods of appealing to public sentiment are ghastly similar to those of a fanatical Mussolini or a power crazed Hitler, who raped any existing standards of human decency just two decades ago.

Americans, wake up. The United States stands in clear opposition to the menace of Russian communism, either from within or on the world stage, but Americans must also be on the look out for internal forces which virtually distort truth, purpose, and the American democratic way of life.

Just a brief reminder about the SCRAWL deadline. Friday, Nov. 3 no later than 7 p.m. Turn entries in to English office, Scrawl office or editor's mailbox (314 Galbreath Hall).





Drama Department Announces Opening

by Joan Derkas

Next Wednesday evening at 8:15 **Hedda Gabler,** a combination psychological drama and domestic tragedy by Henrick Isben will make its debut on campus at the Little Theatre.

The play is primarily a character study of a strong-willed woman, Hedda Gabler, who "finds herself in circumstances which frustrate the expression of her particular talents and develop in her a talent for sheer destruction." These circumstances promise fast moving action and swift results, for the entire script is compressed into a two day period.

The setting is the home of George Tesman and his wife, Hedda in the west end of Christiana, Norway in 1890. Hedda, who had been quite a belle in her day has just returned from her honeymoon with George, a rather scholarly and dull person, whom she soon finds she doesn't love. The appearance of Eilert Lovborg, and erratic author and former lover, futher complicates the situation.

Ibsen's purpose in writing the play was "to depict human beings, human emotions and human destinies upon a ground-work of certain of the social conditions and principles of the day."

The cast who will be attempting to convey this purpose next week includes: Miss Julia Tesman—Pat Sill, Berta—Mary Bess Keim, George Tesman—Harrison Greene, Hedda Gabler—Janet Tetrick, Mrs. Elvsted—Mary Ann McCracken, Judge Brack—William Kemp, and Eilert Lovborg—Carlisle Lloyd.

The assistant director is Robert Sola, the stage manager is Titus Techera, and the house manager is Laura Rees. Others who will be assisting with the play include: scenery, Sue McGrath; properties, Suzy Miller; Lighting, Janet Beecher; Costumes, Roberta Farquhar; make-up, Mary Bess Keim; sound and music, Roy Toy and Dean Forsythe; and box office, Roberta Farquar and Jean Groezinger. The ushers will be members of the campus sororities.

Choir Presents

be the film "Facts of Faith." The first part of the movie will be shown in morning chapel, and the second part in the afternoon chapel.

Rev. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, is instituting a new idea for informal discussions. He plans to visit one dormitory a week during noisy hours to talk over questions in the various areas of thinking. Any religious questions, questions about what chapel speakers have said, or points of view are encouraged. This informal time will also provide a chance to meet and know Rev. McConnell better. He will alternate between a women's dorm and men's dorm. The first informal discussion will be Monday, October 23 at 9:30 in the lounge of Ferguson Hall. The next week he will be at Hillside Dorm. Also he will go to any fraternity house upon request.

The College Choir will present its annual Homecoming Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Sacred selections by Howard Hanson, Michael Haydn, and Rachmaninoff will be sung by the entire choir. John Walker, junior from Fredonia, will be the accompanist. The Concert Choir will sing J. C., Bach's motet, "I'll Loose Thee,, Lord, Not."

The Men's Choir will sing selections from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," and the Women's Choir will sing four songs by Brahms. Accompanist for the women will be John Arfield, junior from Beaver Falls, assisted by Raymond R. Smith, instructor in music, and Sandra Specht, senior from Pittsburgh, playing French horns.

Stanley E. Tagg, minister of music at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh and part-time instructor at Westminster, will play two organ solos, Mozart's "Fantasy in F Minor" and Dupre's "Cortege et Litanae."

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 20
- CC Duquesne — away
- WAA Co Rec Night
- 8:30 Movie — Karux
- VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Saturday, Oct. 21
- HOMECOMING
- FB St. Vincent — Home
- Dance of the Year
- 1:00 a.m. Permissions
- Idora Park

Sunday, Oct. 22
- 9:30 Bible Class
- 11:00 Church
- 6:15 CCF
- 7:45 Vespers

Monday, Oct. 23
- Chapel — Dr. Cuyler Ferguson
- 5:00 Pan Hel
- Sorority — Fraternity

Tuesday, Oct. 24
- Chapel — Mr. Wilfred Ahrendt
- 7:00 Student Council
- 7:00 PSEA
- 7:30 Mu Phi

Wednesday, Oct. 25
- Chapel — Dr. Ted Voohees
- YWCA Workshop
- 8:15 Play

Thursday, Oct. 26
- Chapel — Mr. Alexander Babos
- 6:45 WAA
- 7:30 Rho Gamma Tea
- 8:15 Play

Controversial Question

would be consistent with my ideals."

Dr. Cook: "I refuse to accept the idea that those are the only two alternatives. 'While there's life there's hope.' You can always start a revolution if you're alive. I think I'd like to live long enough to try it out."

Jim Donaldson: "Of course not. It is to surrender without a fight. If you really believe in your way of life, you will be willing to fight for it."

Jeff Hutzler: "I'd rather be alive, but I don't want to be dead and I don't want to be red. It really isn't fair to be asked to choose from two extremes. I'd rather be alive because while I'm here I feel I can still fight for the cause."

Mr. McWhinney: "I'd rather be neither than both."

Grace Manwiller: "When listening to the radio the other day, I heard a new commentator say that according to a recent statement made by Mr. K, the world he is trying to create is similar to George Orwell's novel 1984. In that case, I'd rather be dead."



Maggie Morridon: "I'd rather be alive. Most people would, I think. But I don't think being alive under a communist government would mean that you would necessarily have to submit. There would be at least the hope of resistance."

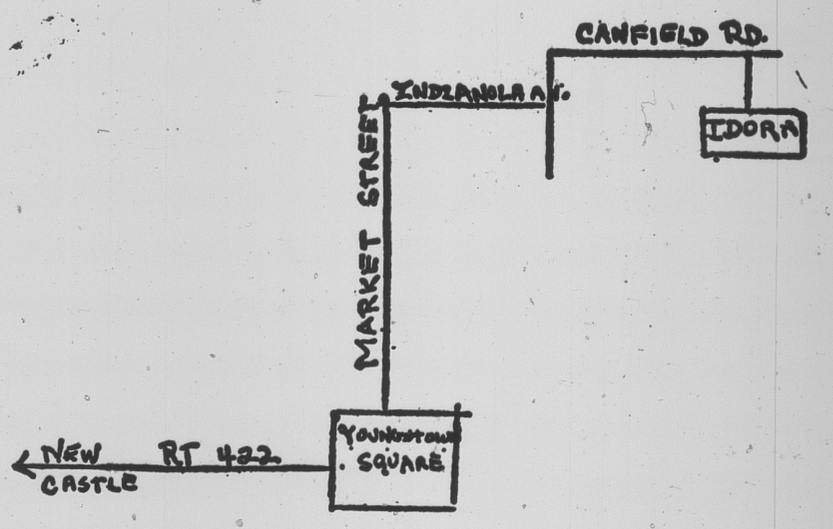
Pat Sill: "I'd rather be red than dead because as long as there are free-thinking people, totalitarianism can be destroyed."

Dr. Swanhart: "The question is fraught with emotion, and implies that a choice between two exaggerated alternatives is imperative. None is. In fact, to admit that a choice is imperative is to accept one or the other of two basic Communist concepts; namely, the inevitability of war (in this case nuclear war, in which no one wins) and the inevitable victory of communism over capitalism (perhaps totalitarianism over freedom is a better expression.) To fall into the trap of committing oneself, or nation, to this false choice is defeatism. Rather, firm resolution and constant dedication to principles, reinforced by naked military might, are the answer to the challenge. The struggle will be long and intense, and may or may not lead to permanent victory over international communism, but neither immediate submission nor death are acceptable or honorable alternatives."

Ron Watson: "I think I could live under a communistic government if I could practice my Christianity."

Mr. Neyhart: "It's clearly a false dichotomy and besides that it is definitely un-Christian. To be red is to be intellectually and spiritually dead, and no Christian could advocate or embrace a Godless system which the red system clearly is. Therefore, I agree with President Kennedy and say that we need 'neither be red nor dead,' but can be live and free if free men discharge a Christian responsibility."

This Way To Idora



Ladies and Men's P.F. Flyer
TENNIS SHOES
Men's P.F. Flyer in Three Different Styles
See BILL for all your Shoe Care Needs
Located On Side of Bank Building
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

HI-LANDER THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW SHOWING
ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL IN WAR-TIME TOKYO!
Carroll Baker in Bridge to the Sun
JAMES SHIGETA

We Replace
or
Repair Lenses
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Be In Step With A Fall Sweat Shirt
WESTMINSTER SWEAT SHIRTS
Royal Blue Crew Neck—now selling at $2.50
Was $2.98
White with a Shawl Collar—your for $2.50
A $3.98 value
F. D. MAC & SONS

The Westminster College Bookstore
Offers NOW
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
Come in and see our Samples

Bearcats Here For Homecoming Tilt

Titans Awaiting St. V. Contest Sat.

October 21, 1961 will provide cause for the use of the phrase, "I shall return," when Westminster's prodical alumni roll into the haven of rest to watch the Titans do grid battle with the Bearcats of St. Vincent.

This year, unlike many of the previous years, Geneva will not be making its annual pilgrimage to New Wilmington to become the traditional sacrifice to the alumni god. Instead, St. Vincent has taken on this sacred honor.

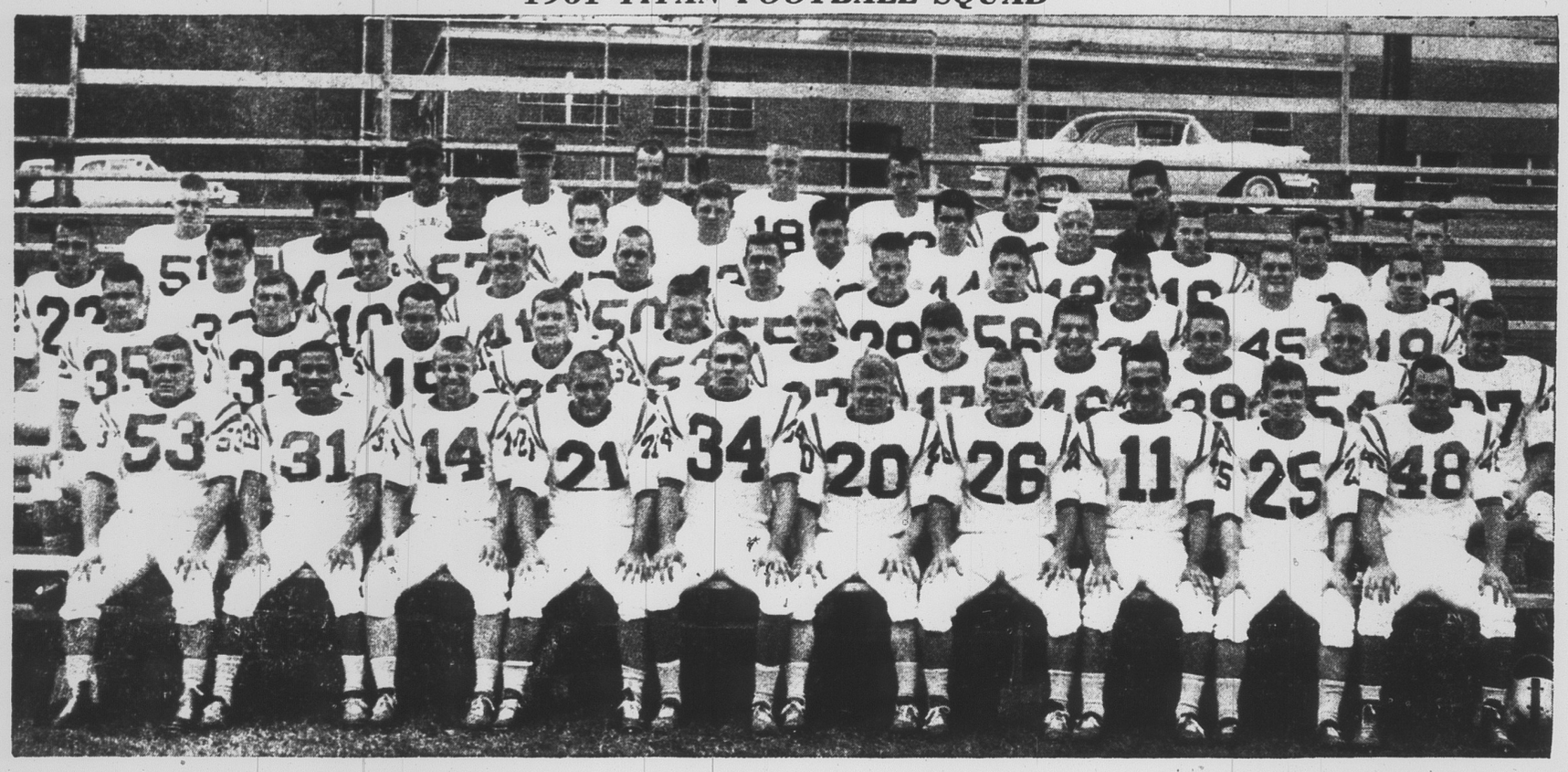
The Burrymen's victory last Saturday over the old arch-rival, Geneva, placed Westminster and St. Vincent on equal status in the conference and has arranged circumstances so as to provide for a very interesting Homecoming game.

The Titans dropped their first WPC game to Grove City two weeks ago and then rebounded to knock Geneva off to the score of 7-0. The Bearcats have played almost identically and lost their game last week to Waynesburg by the same score 7-0.

This Saturday's Homecoming game, in all estimations, may prove even more interesting than the customary rivalry of Geneva. St. Vincent will be out to cop a win after its defeat, and the boys of the cloth can probably think of no better place to square the score that at Westminster's Homecoming. In the opposite camp, the Titans also are firing up because it would give them a conference win and deserved praise from the returning alumni.

For the first time in the history of the school the members of the football squad will be able to soothe their battle wounds to the music of Maynard Ferguson at the Homecoming dance . . . (and I'm sure all concerned want to take that on a friendly note) Saturday's game will provide excitement for those fans in the bleachers and will also provide a win for those men taking part.

1961 TITAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



Phi Tau's Smash Alpha Sig's 39-14

The Phi Tau's played the Alpha Sigs Wednesday in an intramural football game which turned into a rout as "Big" Dean Forsythe scored four touchdowns and Don Alms converted two extra points as Phi Tau won going away 39-14.

In the first half Cooke hit Forsythe with a pass over the middle, and the extra point was good from Cox to Morrison. It was Cooke to Forsythe again, as Phi Tau took the lead 13-7. On the next play a brilliant interception by "Bugs" Wilson, and a pass to Jim Speer made the score 19-0.

On the kickoff the Alpha Sigs scored their first TD on a pass from Schmidt to Stuart; the extra point was good. With one play left in the half Cooke again hit Forsythe and the score rested at 25-7.

The second half began and once again the scoring. Cooke made a sparkling 40 yard pass to Wibbs Jones in the end zone. Schmidt came right back again by hitting Hobbrook with a pass and the score stood 32-14.

The final score of the game came when Phil "Rooms" Cox hit Forsythe for his fourth TD.

Titans Break Geneva To 7-0 Score

The Titans once again saw a game full of action as they played Geneva at Beaver Falls for their Homecoming. Geneva had some very impressive floats for Homecoming, but most of them got rained out by the steady drizzle and cold wind that blew through both spectators and bandsman alike.

The Titans received for the first play of the game, and possibly because of a wet ball they fumbled. It was recovered by Geneva, and Geneva began a march downfield. The Titans held, however, on the one yard line, for some very impressive defensive work.

As the second quarter opened the Titans once again had the ball. A long pass from Ellis to Swift covered 55 yds., but the Titans failed to score. The "Tornados" took over and on the next play fumbled, Swift recovered the fumble and the Titans once again had possession. On the first play from scrimmage Herb Ellis dived into the end zone for the Titans first TD. Susi's extra point was good, and the score stood 7-0.

The 3rd quarter was a scoreless duel as was the 4th except for the "Tornados" rally in the last few minutes. A hard tackle by Holms, who quickly recovered the fumble, killed the final Geneva rally. So ended the game Titans 7, Geneva 0.

Harriers Even Up Score For Week

The Westminster Titan cross country team suffered their first loss of the 1961 season last Friday to Geneva College at Beaver Falls. The team felt that the 29-30 defeat was a poor showing. Sam Williams finished second, leading the Titan runners. Geneva had the first three runners from last year's conference championship team returning.

On Tuesday the harriers defeated Grove City who had previously defeated Geneva) 25-30. This sets the team record at three wins and one loss. Sam Williams finished first with the time of 25:13, breaking his own record by a minute and 14 seconds. Following him were Tom Truxell, Joe Stewart, Andy Warren, and Ed Pollock who finished one minute faster than in his last race.

When You're Hungry
There's no place like the
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

NOW For Your
Large Parties
or
For Back at the Dorm
TREATS
Fresh Cider
by the gallon
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

When It's Snack Time
It's Crackers by Nabisco
Eat Them Plain or Topped With Your Favorite Spread
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

A HARDY WELCOME
To All Westminster Alumni
FOR THIS WEEKEND WE WILL HAVE SPECIALS
for both
Lunches and Dinners
A Treat For The Whole Family
THE GRILLE

Keep your Car
in tune
with
Prestone
Anti-Freeze
also
Stop in and See our selection of
Insulated Boots
NOW ON SALE
at your
FAVORITE PRICES
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling
with Coke! COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 27, 1961

Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series Opens With Authority on Reading Problems

The first of two lectures to be sponsored this year by Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, will be held next Wednesday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in room 116, Science Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Donald Cleland, Professor of Education, and Director of the Reading Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Cleland is a graduate of Westminster College, where he received his A.B. Degree in Mathematics. He holds two degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Master of Education and Ph.D., and is recognized as being one of the prime motivating forces behind the initiation of the International Reading Association.

Concerned with the reading of the retarded child, Dr Cleland has done much research and written many articles on the subject. This is not the extent of his interest; his work includes all levels of reading, from the retarded to the gifted. He is presently responsible for the reading conference held at the University of Pittsburgh each summer. These conferences are attended by reading authorities from all parts of the United States, who come to relate their views on new reading techniques.

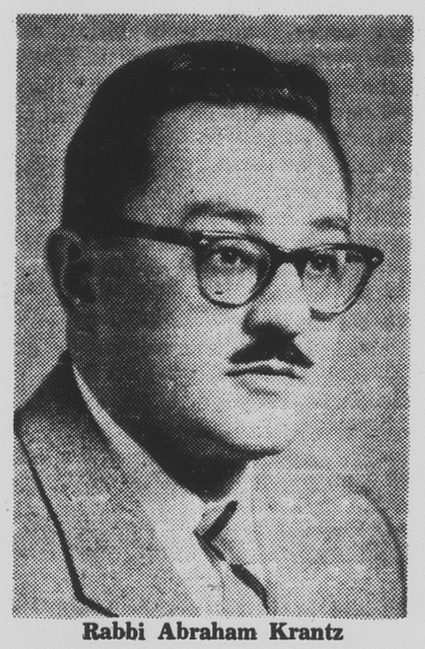
Dr. Cleland is presently working on an important reading experiment. This experiment concerns inner-speech, sub-vocalizing, in conjunction with silent reading speed. Dr. Cleland is working on this with the co-operation of several men in the field of medicine.

Kappa Delta Pi will serve refreshments immediately following the lecture in Room A of the Student Union Building.



Dr. Donald Cleland

Alum. and Rabbi Speak Next Week



Rabbi Abraham Krantz

Rev. John C. Peterson will be Vesper speaker on Sunday, October 29 and chapel speaker on Monday, October 30. His sermon title for Vespers is "Rocks, Men and God." Mr. Peterson graduated from Westminster College in 1952 and received his B.D. Degree from Pitt-Xenia Seminary. He did graduate study at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland and received his Th.M. at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Since 1956, he has been pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Newville, Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Abraham Krantz will be chapel speaker for both services on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1. On Tuesday morning he will speak on "Orthodox Judaism"; Tuesday afternoon, "Conservative Judaism" and Wednesday afternoon he will summarize the three lectures and have a question period. All students must attend their own chapel time, but are welcome at the other times.

Rabbi Krantz received his B.S. Degree from the College of the City of New York and his M.A. Degree from Columbia University. In 1955 he received his M.H.L. Degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion. He has had pastorates in Monroe, New York and Fargo, North Dakota and is now spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

The Chapel program on Nov. 6th is entitled, "The Image of Man in American Literature." The program is under the direction of Dr. George Bleasby, Head of the English Department. Special guest will be Mr. Eugene DeCaprico, a former student of Westminster College. Mr. DeCaprico, a member of the Youngstown Players Group, will present dramatic readings from Hawthorne, Melville, Sherwin Anderson, J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck and others.

English Honorary Taps Members

Scroll, the English honorary, has selected nine new members. The requirement for membership is completion of 12 hours of English with a 2 point average. New members include: Carolyn Blake, Barbara Bussman, Nancy Cofer, Mary Jane Colly, Richard Gamble, Peggy McIntosh, Ruby McLam, Lois Studt, and Gary Wood.

The library staff is grateful for the fine response to its request for missing magazines. Here is the current list of its needs:

ATLANTIC — Feb. 1959.
CHRISTIAN CENTURY — Feb. 13, 1957; Nov. 12, 1952.
CONSUMER'S REPORT—May 1961.
EDUCATION — May 1961.
EDUCATION DIGEST — Sept. 1961.
INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION — Mar. 1961.
JOURNAL of TEACHER EDUCATION — Dec. 1960.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC — May 1961
PASTORAL PSYCHOLOGY — Oct. 1961.
SCHOOL ARTS — April 1961.

Corps' Spokesman Explains Purposes

Mr. Daniel M. Berger, Western Pennsylvania Field Representative for the Peace Corps will be on campus, Thursday, October 28, 1961. Mr. Berger will explain the purpose of this new program and the many opportunities it offers for overseas service in the newly developing nations of the world. This lecture is part of the new nationwide information program being emphasized by the Corps. The meeting will be held at 1:00 for all Juniors and Seniors in Science hall 116. Freshmen and Sophomores with questions are requested to come to the Science Hall after 1:30.

Cwens Announce Underwater Whirl

On Saturday, November 4th, the Cwens will hold their traditional Underwater Whirl in the Student Union Building from 8:30 to 11:30. The tickets for this semi-formal dance will cost $1.75 and are on sale in the bookstore. Admission is open to all. Both on shipdeck and in the depth of the ocean, couples will be dancing to the music of John Bonfield's band.

A door prize of two dinners at the Tavern will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Nations Condemn Atomic Explosions

World reaction to the Soviet superbomb blast swelled this week as the Russian goverment announced that they will test a 50 megaton bomb October 30 or 31.

In the United Nation's General Assembly's main political committee, a resolution was passed condemning the explosion of the bomb and urging the Soviet Union to refrain from further tests.

The United States may halt its nearly $200 million annual trade if Russia continues to threaten vital Western interests, according to Philip H. Tresize, acting assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs.

The State Department official, speaking before a Senate internal subcommittee, said all aspects of U. S. relations with the Soviet Union including economic, could be involved if such steps are taken.

The Holcad staff wishes to express sincere sympathies of the student body to Mr. Neal Edie whose wife passed away last Friday night.



Columbus boys' choir

Famed Choral Group To Present Concert

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, will present the first concert of the 1961-62 Artist and Lecture Series this Monday in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The presentation is entitled "Amahal and the Night Visitors."

The Boychoir, founded by the late Herbert Huffman, will be conducted by Donald Bryant. The choir consists of 24 boys and 4 adult singers.

In 1950, the school was moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Princeton, New Jersey. Since then, the fame of the group has spread with their presentation of concerts all over the world. In 1957, the choir was chosen by the State Department as the first youth group to represent the United States abroad under the International Program for Cultured Presentations, tour which included concerts in seventeen countries.

Freshmen Elect Officers, Delegates

Officers of the freshman class are James H. George, Black Lick, president; Donald W. Field, vice president, and Donna Lee Daugherty, secretary, both of Pittsburgh; and Robert F. Blake, Cleveland, treasurer.

Elected to Student Council were Representatives John L'Hommedieu, Setauket, L.I., N.Y.; Edward W. Rambo, Pittsburgh; Elaine Brainard, Sharon; and Jacqueline Phillips, Wynnewood.

Students Reflect Varied Opinions

by Julie Thiele

In view of the change of the homecoming procedures on Westminster's campus, a simulated poll was taken of the opinions of various students as to their reactions. The overall trend of thought of those who declined to be quoted and those who commented was that of general agreement. All in all the change was to the better. The general agreement was on the change of the dance from Friday to Saturday night which allowed a greater number of students to attend the dance.

The quoted opinions of the students are printed as follows:

JOE PLUMMER — "It was planned very well except for the early hour that the girls had to return. It was nice to have floats instead of house displays."

TOM MANGIARELLI — "I was not in favor of the 1 o'clock hour for the girls; also, in regard to the game, many students had to sit on the visitors' side to watch the game. I'd also like to know how many Westminster students were present at the dance?"

BILL HENNON — "It was nice to have the dance on Saturday for there were no classes the next day. Also it was better to have floats for the fraternities."

JUDY MECKEY — "It was nice to have the dance on Saturday night for the football team was able to attend."

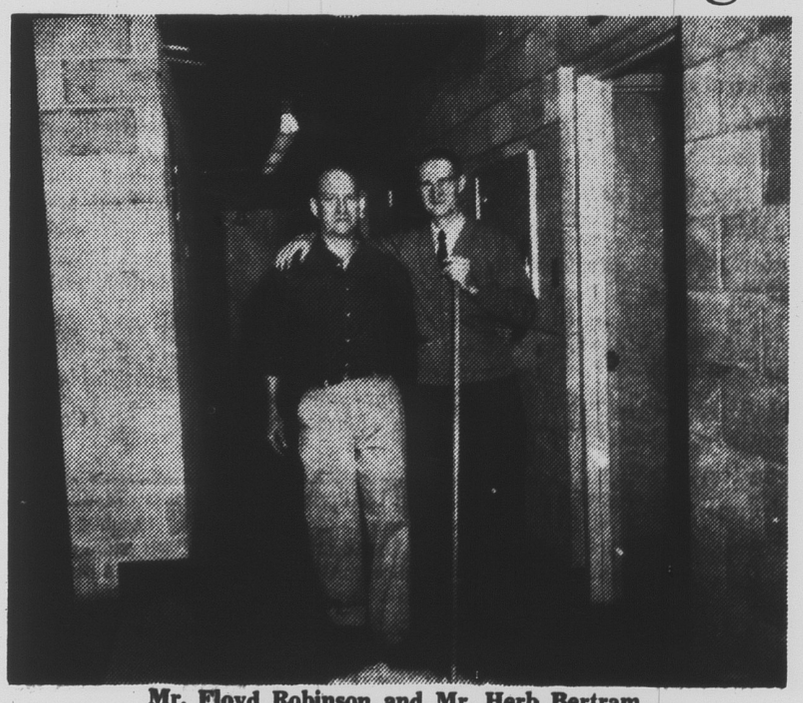
JAN McVICKER — "The dance should be put back on Friday, for the players were tired Saturday night and couldn't enjoy the dance. The crowning of the queen at the game was better this year for everyone could see it."

"BONES" — "I didn't like the 1 o'clock permissions. There wasn't enough danceable music during the evening and the crowning of the queen at the dance was a better idea than at the game."

DOTTIE HOYLE — "I think that they should announce the queen at the game but do the actual crowning at the dance. I don't think that the football field is condoning to the crowning of the queen and it does distract from the game."

BONNIE CRAIG — "I think that the crowning and the announcement of the queen is anticipated at the dance. The atmosphere at the game isn't right for the crowning."

After Two Year's Stay Union Custodian Resigns



Mr. Floyd Robinson and Mr. Herb Bertram

Mr. Floyd Robinson resigned his duties as custodian of the Student Union Building on Monday, Oct. 23, 1961. He has been working in this capacity for two years. During this time many students came to appreciate his concern for their interests and comfort in the Union and his willingness to help in any way possible. The student body is sorry to see him go but wishes him well in the future.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Oct. 27, 1961 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy

Who Is Your Neighbor?

The vesper speaker Sunday evening pointed out, eloquently and at great length that opinions formed without knowledge of the "the extenuating circumstances" often build into unreasoning prejudices. Encouraged by this brave attack on private "hates" we decided that the time has come to set forth a new proposal! (not as modest as it may sound.)

We have overheard much talk about race relations, international politics, religious tolerance, cultural understanding. But we have noticed that there are only three or four students on campus with cultural, religious and racial backgrounds, not American. How, we wonder, are we to understand people we know nothing about; how can we tolerate religious convictions of which we are completely ignorant; how can we improve race relations unless we know individuals of those races? It is like a man blind from birth, discussing the color scheme of the fall leaves against the sky.

The most obvious solution to the problem is our proposal—get to know more students from abroad by expanding our program to include them. We feel that perhaps aside from the enrichment the student body would receive, a good exchange program or some plan where more foreign students could study at Westminster might help them to better understand some Americans.

Other church related colleges aren't afraid! In January, 1961, the assistant dean of men at Muskingum College wrote, "This year we have ten foreign students studying and living with us on our campus. We have found that their being here is a mutually beneficial situation. We have a complete exchange program under way with King's College at Halifax, Nova Scotia, wherein one of our students exchanges places with one of theirs for an academic year. We offer two types of foreign student programs, one in which we offer a four-year scholarship to some fine outstanding foreign students . . . our second type of program is the granting of one-year scholarships for top college students in Europe to study with us. The college provides the scholarship which includes tuition and fees."

They have a foreign student fund by which each student pays $1.00 a year. This fund is administered through the Foreign Student Committee and by the Community Council which is cooperative student-faculty government. From this fund they pay the room and board charges for these students who arrange and pay for their own transportation, incidentals and personal needs.

Geneva has just recently joined the Cooperative African Scholarship Program, under which they have accepted a student from Tanganyika. Besides this they have at least five other foreign students.

At present Westminster has four Juniors studying abroad, shouldn't we have at least that many replacements from those countries? The Institute of International Education in New York takes special care in helping colleges establish foreign exchange programs and tries to insure that the college receives the kind of student it is looking for. Maybe it's only money problem—Westminster students just can't afford $1.00 a year to broaden themselves and help someone else?

Note to those who may have misunderstood the rest of the editorial . . . The meaning this week is that some people think the presence of more foreign students on campus would be a good idea.



Great location for a college, O Founding Fathers!

An Exercise in Freedom

by Adel Abdul Malek

I really do not know if this is the right time to bring up the topic of drinking; maybe I should wait until some more students get kicked out and mess up their education for a bottle of beer. I do not drink, of course I would not admit it anyway if I did. I care to get my degree for which I have been struggling for five years, not four or three like some of the brighter students.

Christ said that if any man looked at a woman to lust after her it is as bad as the act of committing adultery itself. It seems to me that the emphasis here is on motivation, the reason behind the action rather than the action itself. This type of reasoning is certainly of a higher type than classifying things as right or wrong, black and white; the type you teach your little children because their reasoning ability is not yet developed.

About this time last year three students were kicked out for a semester for drinking. I do not know all three, but I know at least one of them on fairly close terms. He is one of the finer students on campus and I certainly have more esteem for him than for some of the "better" students who do not drink. Apparently I am not the only one who thinks so either —the same student was elected to membership in a fraternity for men of high leadership ability and high character. But he was kicked out just the same with little regard to his education and ambitions, whatever he intended to do with them.

Things in life are not in black and white. This is sophomoric reasoning. When somebody commits a murder he is not automatically sent to the electric chair; many factors are taken into consideration before the sentence is made.

I think the school should pay more attention to what makes a student drink than the mere fact of whether he drinks or not. Christ did not classify people as tax-collectors and adulterers as contrasted to teachers and preachers but as human beings whose actions at times may indicate otherwise but who may be reformed through love. The woman who was a "sinner" was forgiven right there and then, not after a semester, simply because she showed desire and willingness to reform.

I do realize that drinking is a serious plague to this country, a fact that does and should disturb every serious and concerned person. I do not know what the solution is nor am I claiming to offer one but I do know this much: kicking students out of school is no solution. No matter what the board of trustees say or the benefactors and contributors of the leaders of Presbyterian thought (who incidentally ruled moderate drinking permissible some time ago) I am not writing this to antagonize anybody, nor to let the "outstanding" drinkers of campus hail and cheer for me; I couldn't care less. It is just that I have had strong feelings about this subject and what I wrote above is the opinion I formed and I'm expressing here. I believe in the "Four Freedoms" of Rooesvelt.

To Dig or Not to Dig

by Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins

Fallout frenzy is sweeping the country. Thousands are burrowing underground in a frantic effort to escape the nuclear destruction they fear is imminent. Civil Defense and right wing "patriotic" organizations are urging every family to construct a fallout shelter. "To dig, or not to dig?"—that is the question.

Superficially, it would seem that "to dig" is the logical answer. Not only is this course dictated by the instinct of self-preservation but it has many precedents in history: Noah's ark, the catacombs, World War II foxholes and air-raid shelters, Kansas cyclone cellars. But there is an important difference. Noah and his successors emerged from their refuges to set foot on a safe world where they could rebuild, replant and survive. But what are the chances of survival for those whose fallout shelters are not obliterated by the searing blast? What will happen when the refugees, their 30-days' rations exhausted, crawl out of their holes? Will they not find that all animal and vegetable life has perished, and that earth, water and air have been contaminated by lethal radiation?

And what of the moral aspects of the question? Is self-survival a justifiable end—in a situation in

(Continued on Page 3)

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday the Dance of the Year was held in Youngstown. For those still on campus the only place to seek activity appeared to be the Student Union Building. What happened? There was an un-announced closing of the doors at 9:30, with the last of the "rebellious" leaving as the town cop appeared at 10.

At one table was a group of freshmen guys. One looked up and stated simply, "Isn't it bad enough we couldn't go to the dance?" Rides to Youngstown and, in some cases, the $5.00, weren't plentiful. At another table was a group who go with people off campus, talking to a few girls with enough nerve not to sit in the dorm, hoping no one would know they were dateless. In the words of one, "We could go play bridge in the chapel." In search of another course of action, a recent alumni suggested a migration to King's. The long walk was the discouraging element stopping the fulfillment of this last comment.

Granted, each table was not filled. However, there were enough people to supply the dimes to keep the juke box playing steadily for over two hours. People were stopping in for a few minutes, then leaving. Some thought it would be good to study during the evening and then take a break at 10:30 or 11. But, by that time, the "break" had to consist of a walk up-town or a Pepsi in their rooms. The TUB was no less populated than it often is early on a week night.

As for economy, one person behind the counter could have easily handled the job. If the cost of electricity was the problem, why were the lights inside on for the rest of the evening?

Aside from the sheer logic, the greatest complaint was the fact that a meeting of the Student Union Committee had just recently assured the students that their rights were being considered. A list of regulations was published: one rule stated explicitly that the Union would be open until midnight each Saturday night. Are all these regulations going to be so casually abandoned—and without explanation?

And so they left—the last at 10:00, deck of cards in hand. Some were angry, some were bitter, all were disappointed in their "Student" Union. Floyd stood at the top of the stairs, more disappointed than the kids. Perhaps he felt he could no longer be that friend of the students he always strove to be. This is not written in criticism but only to ask two questions: "Why?" and "Will it be this way in the future?"

To those at the Dance of the Year, this was trivial; to those on campus, it was important. It would have been nice to have somewhere to go go after 9:30.

Signed,

One who was there.

P.S. We'll miss you, Floyd!

Song of the Week

W is for we women of Westminster
E means every night we're all alone
S is for the spinster lives we're leading
T is for the ratio—two to one
M is for the men we've always longed for
I is for the invites we don't get
N is for the nights that we spend dreaming
S is for the smacks we don't have yet!
T is for the trials and tribulations
E is for the empty lives we own
R is for our roommates who go out at night,
While we are left here staying home.

Ed. note: The above was written by a group of freshman women and can be heard reverberating through the halls of Shaw Dormitory any evening of the week.



Greek Vine . . .

Happy to be back again, just in time to congratulate the "Yellow Pages" the "Tolling Bells" and our Queen, Judy Shoup. Also in time to wish the TITANS a victory tomorrow.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . A belated congratulations to Max Holm on being elected Secretary of IFC . . . Our kitchen is almost completed . . . We still have some punch and cookies left from our Freshmen tea . . . Thanks to everyone who helped in our Homecoming luncheon . . . Who's going to church with Bugs this Sunday?

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to Penny Weise and Dick Stone on the announcement of their engagement . . . Judy Mecky accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don Hoegel and Jean McCrudden accepted the pin of Joe Sergi . . . The annual zoo reunion was held last weekend, , , More milk, Sam?

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dr. Forry and Mr. Martin are our new faculty advisers in addition to Dr. Bleasby and Dr. DeWitt . . . Ginny May and Tom Cooke won the mixed doubles division of the tennis tournament . . . B. K. was at the house last week.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Carole Peterson who has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Art Davis . . . Congratulations are also in order for Kay Kahle who has the lead in the forthcoming operetta . . . Best wishes to Carolee Paul and Wibs Jones on their engagement . . . Linda Cooley is in charge of our Houseparty Nov. 3 . . . Heard Penn State was really some time, Willie . . . A request to all doors in the suite: Quiet hours apply to dolls too; "MOBY" is homesick and any visitors would be welcome. Thanks for your hard work, Sue, Mick and Cathy R.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Thanks, Jeanne, for all your work this past weekend. Best wishes to Judy Mecky and Don Hoegel and Jeanne McCrudden and Joe Sergi . . . Packed in like sardines is an understatement about the conditions this past weekend in the suite but it was great to see all the alumni on campus . . . Congratulations to Barb Bussman, recently tapped for Scroll . . . Tonight is the spaghetti dinner, so be sure to come for a good meal.

PHI MU . . . Hey, gang the trophy looks good in our room, doesn't it? . . . Best wishes to Sanday Flegel and Cal Hurd on their engagement . . . Congratulations to Barb Swartzall on her pinning to Dave Wagner . . . How did Linda and Chris enjoy themselves at Beta Nu last week? Well, it looks as if we finally got our float de-decorated at long last . . . Thanks to Jackie on the fine work she did.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Sally LaScola upon her engagement to Joe Mancine . . . It was nice to see so many alums back on campus last weekend . . . We're sorry we had no representatives at Penn State last weekend . . . Good Luck to Mary Bess in the play . . . Joan Acton Ferguson had a K.D. legacy . . . Agility reigned early Saturday morning . . . Make me laugh much, Zola?

CHI OMEGA . . . Good to see the alums back on campus . . . Congratulations to Jane Ellen and George for a successful Homecoming . . . Flash stayed on campus . . . Pam was at Univ. of Illinois for their Homecoming . . . Mary Lou has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Rusty Coles . . . watch the blue beads . . . how did you like East Liverpool, Sue and Marcia . . . Special hi to Amy P.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Thanks Laurie for the fine job you did as Homecoming chairman . . . Gary was here to the delight of Sue and all the Beta Sigs . . . Thanks to Gary, Danny, Kenny and Darryl for their help on our float . . . Nice to see all the alums . . . Barbie is going to a Houseparty . . . Curt's coming . . . Spanky is our new sports chairman . . . Marlo and Margaret Hahn auditioned for John Kreuger, conducted of the Youngstown Symphony . . . How were your teeth after the "red peanuts." Gail?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We are proud of our Homecoming Queen, Judy. Our champ Maybelle won the tennis tournament . . . Diane Meriam and Emily are new members of Rho Gamma . . . Ellie Keelen has become a member of Phi Alpha Theta . . . Glad to see so many A.G's back for homecoming . . . Sorority girls, Don't forget the Hallowe'en party on Tuesday night.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 27
CC—Slippery Rock—Home
8:15 Play
Movie

Saturday, October 28
FB—Waynesburg—Away
10:00-11:30 Chi O Record Dance
8:15 Play
Fall Retreat

Sunday, October 29
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 Campus Christian Forum
7:45 Vespers—Rev. John Peterson
Fall Retreat

Monday, October 30
Sorority-Fraternity

Tuesday, October 31
7:00 Student Council
7:30 Inter-sorority Hallowe'en Party

Wednesday, November 1
10:00 IFC—Sigma Nu
7:00 YWCA
7:00 Sigma Pi Sigma

To Dig or . . .

(Continued from page 2)

which it becomes necessary to shoot down neighbors and even little children who in terror try to force entry into your shelter? (Every survival kit should include a pistol for just such a contingency, we are told.) "For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life?" (Matt. 16:25-26).

But the chief reason why the fallout shelter craze is menacing and immoral is that it is rooted in and productive of war hysteria. If the notion prevails that war is inevitable, this will increase the likelihood that war will occur—and with it the loss of 50,000,000 American lives "even if we win." Furthermore, many extremists of the right who are clamoring for fallout shelters are motivated by the insane idea that once a surviving remnant is assuered, it will be "safe" to risk a shooting war. They would rather that the teem-millions be dead than Red—as long as they are secure in their fallout proof shelters! This extremism of the right is at least as dangerous to the peace of the world as is extremism of the left.

Then too, if the United States goes "all out for fallout," will not this say to the Russians that we have determined upon war, and will they not then try to "beat us to the draw" and start the war which will reduce our major cities to rubble within a matter of hours?

Let us abandon this insane nonsense and pray and work for peace and ultimate disarmament—before some lunatic pushes the panic button and we commit world suicide.

Dr. Forry and Mr. Wilson of the English Department, are holding a seminar, Wednesday, Nov. 1, in room 214 Old Main. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the problems in applying for High School teaching positions. Anyone interested in high school teaching is welcome to attend.

Queen Judy Reigns At Homecoming



Sorority float winner—Phi Mu



Winning Fraternity float—Alpha Sigma Phi



Home Coming queen and court: (l to r) Barb Shaw, Renie Barbalee, Sandy Morris, Pat Shaw (last year's queen), Judy Shoup (queen), Lucy Kiser, Ginny Frazer, Sandy Flegal

More than 4,300 alumni and friends braved the slightly chilly weather last Saturday to attend the Homecoming weekend festivities and see Mrs. Leroy Shaw, last year's queen, crown Judith Shoup, sophomore from Brunswick, Maine, as the 1961 queen. Judy's parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Shoup are both Westminster graduates.

Saturday evening 350 alumni and friends attended the informal Roundup buffet in the Field House. It was good to see so many friends of the college on campus for this big weekend of the year.

Ladies and Men's P.F. Flyer
TENNIS SHOES
Men's P.F. Flyer in Three Different Styles
See BILL for all your Shoe Care Needs
Located On Side of Bank Building
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

HI-LANDER THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW SHOWING



THE MOST TALKED ABOUT—THE MOST SHOCKED ABOUT PICTURE OF OUR YEARS!
LA DOLCE VITA
AN ASTOR RELEASE
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS

Complete new line of Fall Sweaters
ATTENTION MEN
ORLON SKI SWEATERS $7.98
ARGYLE SWEATERS (75% wool) $7.50
ZIPPER SWEATERS (100% wool) $9.95
AND FOR THE LADIES
BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS in all colors $5.95-$10.95
(in wools, orlons and banlons)
F. D. MAC & SONS

The Westminster College Bookstore
Offers NOW
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
Come in and see our Samples

Titans Take Bearcats At Homecoming

Grid Squad Downs St. Vincent 28-7

Westminster Titans played host to St. Vincent at "Homecoming" this year and a fine Homecoming it turned out to be as the "Titans" beat the "Saints" 28-7.

Although a bit cold it was fine weather for football. The first quarter was a scoreless, defensive quarter as both sides felt each other out. But at the opening of the second quarter, action started to take place. Ellis moved the ball for two quick first downs before handing off to Ferguson for the first score of the game. Murray then kicked off, after Susi's successful extra point kick, and the Saints were hit hard by the Westminster line. Knowles recovered a fumble and the Titans once again began to move. Susi threw to Pekich for a first down and Knowles carried to the 7 on the next play. Susi followed up by hitting Pekich in the end zone for the Titans second TD. The extra point was good and the Titans led 14-0. The Titans held the "Saints" and the "Saints" were forced to kick. Westminster took over and Ellis began things rolling with a first down pass to Pekich. Ellis then turned around and hit Knowles for a 50 yd. TD pass. Thus the half ended 21-0.

As the second half opened the Titans began to roll again, but were halted on an interception. The Titans defense held and the "Saints" kicked. Successive first downs by Bemiss and Ferguson set up the TD as Susi rolled out and scored. The Titan's kicked off and Schlaefer was down on the "Saints" very quickly. But not fast enough as the next four plays proved. The Saints scored their first and last TD for the score to end Titans 28 and St. Vincent 7. The Alumni seemed well pleased with the outcome.



Titans Face Waynesburg In Conference Clincher

As in any homecoming the air was brisk, the queen candidates were nervous and the floats were attractive but the fact that made Westminster's different was their victory.

Again this year, as in so many previous years, Westminster won the most impressing game of the home schedule—the Homecoming game. This year the Titans picked up another conference win against the green-clads of St. Vincent to the score of 28-7.

It is evident that the Titan's are beginning to pour on the steam since they are after their fourth consecutive conference cup. This weekend the squad will travel to Waynesburg to meet this year's biggest rival for conference honors, the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College who are having their best season since 1955.

To the winner will go at least a share of the West Penn football crown of 1961. By winning the Titans can clinch the title, but if Westminster loses, they will have to beat Carnegie Tech November 11 to claim a share of the title.

On paper the Titans appear to be slight favorites over the Yellow Jackets. Westminster beat Geneva while Waynesburg lost, and although both teams beat St. Vincent, the Titans won a much more convincing victory.

Another very important fact to be considered is the fatality list. This year's squad had suffered an over abundance of injuries in key positions. Coach Burry's team has lost the services of backs Jack Murray, Wayne Swift, and Blair Gensemar and end Cal Kumer, who had been playing both offense and defense.

This Saturday is Waynesburg's homecoming and even more cause for a desired victory in the bright jackets home field. With four straight wins and a homecoming tomorrow Waynesburg will be up for what will prove to be a hard fought evenly matched contest.

Harriers Romped Duquesne on Way To West Penn Cup

The Westminster cross country team journeyed to Pittsburgh and Schenley Park to run against Duquesne in a West Penn Conference meet. When the afternoon was over the Titans were on top, sweeping the first six places and taking nine out of the first 10 places. The score was 15 to 49.

Sam Williams paced the Titans over the hilly 4.2 mile course. He was followed by Tom Truxell, Jim Ledrick, Dave McLaughlin, Al Shepard, Dave Stillwagon, Ed Pollock, and Bill Hammerton. Duquesne entered only four runners.

The Titans have only two remaining meets and both are here in New Wilmington. They meet powerful Slippery Rock on October 27th. An equally powerful Carnegie Tech visits Titanland November 4th. The WPIAC Conference Championships are to be held on the 10th of November at Grove City.

Without too much optimism it looks like the cross country squad will be running home with this year's WPC title.

Phi Tau's Take Competitive Match Against Sig Ep's

One of the best intramural competitions to take place this season occurred Tuesday when the Phi Tau's were pitted against the Sig Ep's. There was plenty of scoring and fine defensive play showed from both sides. During the first half Tom Cooke hit Forsythe in the end zone for the Phi Tau's first T.D. John McNavish retaliated and hit Coles twice for T.D.s and the score stood 12-7. An interception by Phil Cox who then threw to "Chooch" Grey for the T.D. Cooke then hit Wibbs Jones with a T.D. pass. McNavish turned the tables once again and hit Tom "Rock'n Roll" Solomon for a pass to end the half. Phi Tau's 20; Sig Ep's 19.

At the opening of the second half the Phi Tau's began to take the advantage. Cooke hit Phil "Rooms" Cox for a T.D. The Phi Tau's then took over again and Cooke hit Forsythe once more in the end zone. The score stood 34-19. Then the Sig Ep's on a quick opener ran the length of the field on successive passes for their 4th T.D. Cooke and the Phi Tau's quickly recovered, by hitting Wibbs Jones once again for the final T.D. of the game. The final score after a beautiful game was Phi Tau's 40, Sig Ep's 25.

Sig Nu's Unbeaten In Intramural Play

On Monday afternoon in a game which had been protested, the Sigma Nus were again victorious by the score of 27-13. This game started with the Phi Tau's leading with one play left in the half. This play saw the Snakes cross to tie at half time. The second half saw plenty of action from both sides, but Sig Nu carried the ball game away.

Serve the Best
From Cakes to Pies
We Specialize
To Suit your Taste
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

For College Parties
or an Individual Treat
Back at the Dorm
CIDER by the GALLON
plus your favorite
DONUTS
Beat 'em TITANS
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711

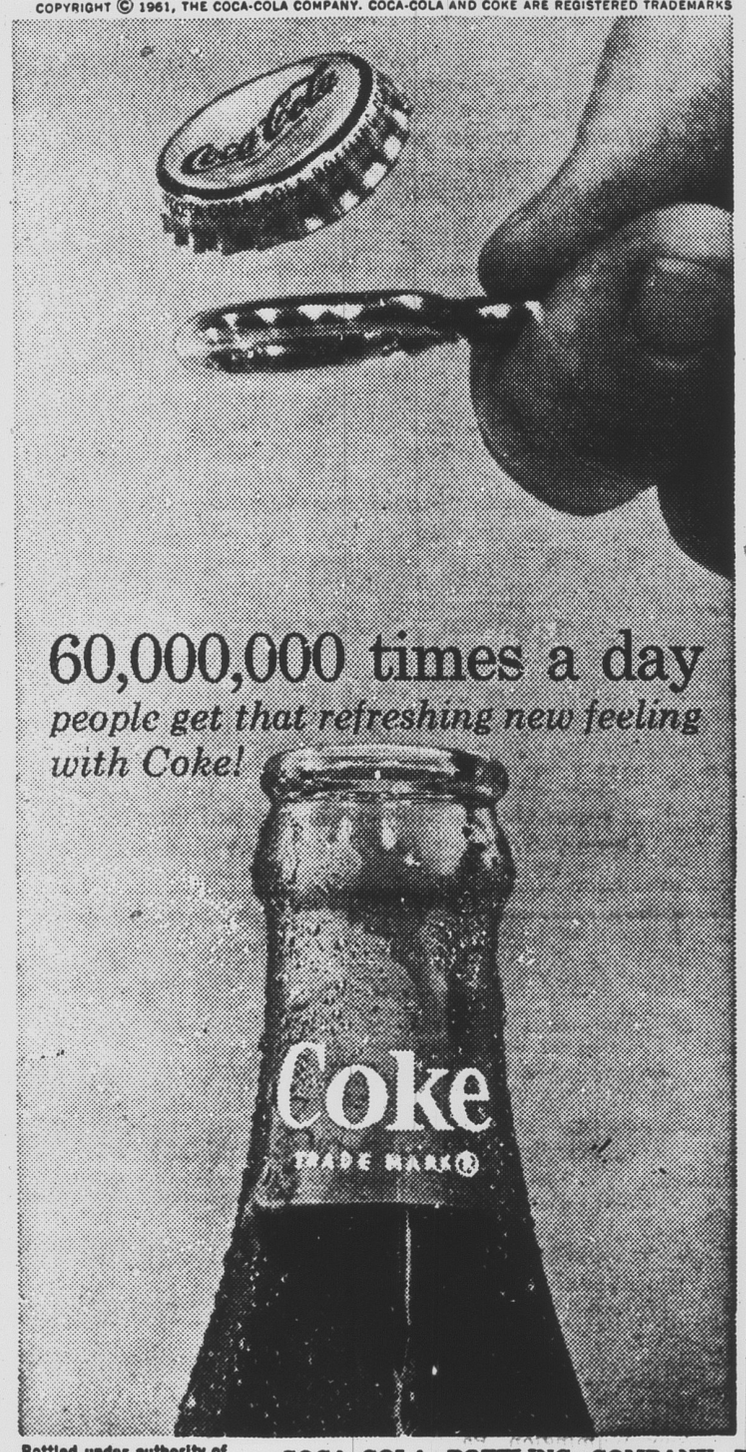
Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

FOR A FALL TREAT
CIDER AND DONUTS CAN'T BE BEAT
Stock up on our cookies made by Nabisco
Chocolate Pecan — Sugar Wafers — Macaroons
Many Others
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Any Time Day or Night
We're Open To Satisfy Your Eating Tastes
Congratulations on a Splendid Homecoming Weekend
Keep Those Victories Rolling in
THE GRILLE

For that Hot Cup of
COFFEE
in the Morning
See our Selection of
HOT PLATES
also we have a wide
Selection in
SAUCEPANS
Quality is our Motto
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS


Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 3, 1961

News In Brief . .

Hurricane Hattie Lashes Honduras

Hurricane Hattie flooded the British Honduras seaport of Belize with nine to ten feet of water on Tuesday. The majority of Belize's people fled to higher grounds as the hurricane lashed to town with winds up to 200 miles per hour. Only two casualties were reported, but officials estimated that the town was 50 to 75 per cent destroyed.

* * *

Nikita Khrushchev was re-elected secretary of the Soviet Communist Party on Tuesday at the party's 22nd Congress.

A group of 5000 delegates joined the Soviet Premier in proclaiming Communism the most influencial force of the time.

In a resolution of the Congress, the body of Joseph Stalin was removed from its place beside the remains of Lenin in the Red Square Mausoleum. This step marked a victory for Khrushchev over Stalinist "anti-party" group.

* * *

A forecast of the trend of next Tuesday's state wide elections came this week as total Democratic voter registration edged out Republican numbers by 155,000.

As a result of fall registration, the Democratic party has 2,841,140 enrolled, as compared to the Republicans' 2,685,507 count.

Math Soceity Sets Initiation Banquet

The Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary society, which is the oldest honorary society on campus, will hold its initiation banquet on November ninth. It will be held at the Coat of Arms in Grove City, and will begin at 7:00. Invitations for membership have been extended to 26 sophomores, juniors and seniors. The sophomore students must have taken one year of calculus and achieved a "B" average. Juniors and seniors must also have achieved a "B" average in their previous math course. All 26 students must be above the all college average for the previous year.



Dr. George Bleasby



Dr. Edna Oswalt



Mrs. Lucile Frey

Chapel Program Features "Image Of Man" Discussion

Reverend Richard Goodhart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, is Vesper speaker on November 5. His sermon title is 'The Dynamic Life". Rev. Goodhart graduated from Westminster College in 1949 and received his B.D. Degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in 1952.

"Image of Man" will be the theme for Chapel services on November 6-9, 13, 14, and 16. The purpose is to show the forces of man in relation to faith. Dr. George Bleasby, Chairman of the English department, will speak on Monday, November 6, on the topic "The Image of Man in American Literature". Dr. Bleasby received his B.A. Degree in English and his M.A. Degree in History at the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. Degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught at University High School, the University of Michigan, and Bowling Green State University. Dr. Bleasby belongs to Phi Delta Kappa (education honorary) and Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary).

Mrs. Lucile Frey, assistant professor of Biology, will speak on "The Biological Image of Man" on Tuesday, November 7. She received her B.S. Degree at Westminster College and M.S. Degree at the University of Michigan. Previous to coming to Westminster College, she was a high school teacher.

On Wednesday, November 8, Dr. Edna Oswalt will speak on "The Psychological Image of Man". Since 1959 Dr. Oswalt has been visiting professor of Psychology. She received her A.B. Degree and B.S. Degree in Education at Ohio University, Athens and her M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees at Ohio State University, Columbus. She was worked on the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research and was a professor of Abnormal Psychology at Syracuse University. Dr. Oswalt has been Director of the Psychological Clinic and Associate Professor of Psychology, Professor of Psychology and Head of Special Education—all at Kent State University. She was the founder and a past president of the Association of Educators of Gifted Children.

On Thursday, November 9, Mr. Roger Wolcott, assistant professor of Sociology, will speak on "The Sociological Image of Man". He received his A.B. Degree at Cornell University and his M.A. Degree at Columbia University.

Rev. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, will be visiting Hillside Dormitory on Monday, November 6 at 9:30 for informal discussion. Any religious questions, questions about what chapel speakers have said, or points of view are welcome. This informal time will also provide a chance to meet and know Rev. McConnell better.

Rev. McConnell's office is no longer in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building. His office is now located on the first floor of Old Main in the suite with Mr. William Bolyard, Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill and Mr. Graham M. Ireland.

Faculty Member Gets Promotion

Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, a member of the history faculty at Westminster College since 1958, has been promoted to assistant professor, President Will W. Orr announced.

A native of Indianola in Allegheny County, Dr. Swanhart took his undergraduate study at Washington and Jefferson College and earned his bachelor of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy degrees at Boston University. He was a teaching fellow in church history at the Boston University School of Theology.

He took his secondary school work at Nanty-Glo High School. Dr. Swanhart is married to the former Faye Oldam, and they have two daughters, Diane, 9, and Suzanne, 6.

About Campus

This year YWCA is providing a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy New Wilmington area family for of its service projects. Please contribute food, toys, and canned-goods in the boxes placed in the girl's dormitories. The final day for contribution will be next Wednesday, November 8, 1961.

* * *

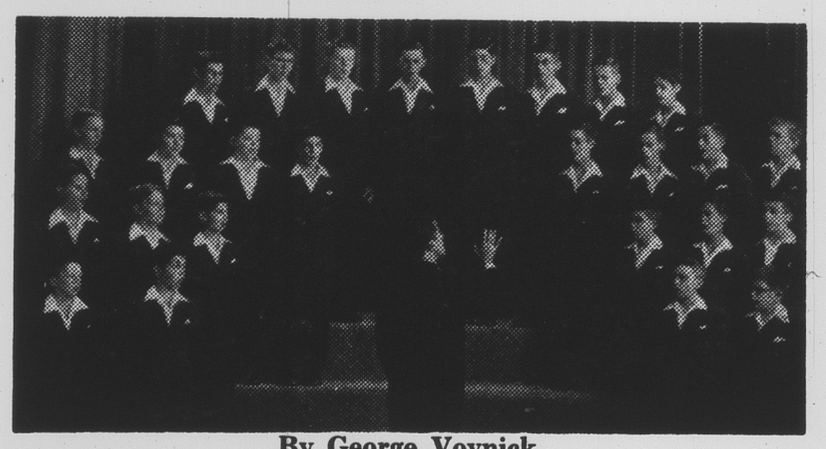
Mr. Daniel M. Berger, field representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus Tuesday, November 7, 1961. He will speak to interested students in Science Hall 116 at 1:00. Individual appointments may be made through the Admissions office.

* * *

The Sunday morning Bible class will meet in the Union beginning November 5 with Mr. Peck in charge. He will begin at 9:30 with an informal sing and start the regular class as usual at 9:45. Come and bring a friend.

The Cwens are presenting their annual Underwater Whirl on November 4. It will be held in the Student Union Building, starting at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for $1.75 and will also be sold at the door on Saturday night.

Choir Director Reveals Members' Background



By George Voynick

Those of us who attended the Columbus Boychoir Concert this past Monday were rewarded beyond expectation by the showmanship displayed by the young members of this group.

In an interview with Mr. Donald Bryant, the choir director, the general background and off-stage activities of the boys were disclosed. The boys attend a full-time school in Princeton, New Jersey, and from here, make their tours. Originally founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1937, the school has approximately seventy students, twenty-seven of which form the concert choir. At the school, which has been affiliated with the Westminster Choir College in Princeton since 1950, the young men carry on a typical academic life with the stress on music. Grades four through nine are represented (ages nine to fourteen).

On tour, the boys continue their schooling under the tutilege of two full-time teachers who travel with the tour bus. Classes and voice lessons (with piano accompaniment) are carried on while the bus is on the road. The average tour lasts seven weeks; three such tours are made a year. The boys go home for Christmas and Easter vacations, and also attend the choir summer camp at Shawnee-on-Delaware in the Pocono Mountains of

(Continued on page 3)

Within the next week the Student Union will be equipped with new ashtrays. This action has been taken to prevent the floor of the Student Union from turning into one huge ashtray that can only be emptied by three men with push-brooms. As the hub of campus social life the Union Building is visited day and night both by members of the college community and visitors. For this reason it is hoped that the new ashtrays will find themselves serving as functional members of the various services offered in the Student Union.

The Student Union Board of Governors requests the cooperation of the student body in keeping the Student Union a place of enjoyment that reflects pride in its existence.

Student Union Board of Governors

Forum Sponsors Discussion Topics

This week Campus Christian Forum is sponsoring a discussion program with four topics of current interest. The topics are "Imitation of Life" (based on the free movie sponsored by C.C.F. Friday night in the Science Hall), "Fraternities and sororities—good or bad?", "Would you rather be red than dead?", and "The Peace Corps." The meeting will begin at 6:15 in the Student Union Building. David Voigt and Craig Michaels will be in charge of the program.

J Y A Participant Meets Strong Opinions Of U S

The following letter was received some time ago from Charlotte Riedesel who is taking her junior year abroad in Silliman University in the Philippines. While at Westminster Charlotte was active in concert choir, vesper choir, YWCA, Forum and Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a music major.

Dear Friends,

Greetings from half a world away! Three months have passed and I must confess that I have been delinquent in my letter writing. The Silliman campus is humming with exciting events. There have been intramurals in volleyball and basketball, girls as well as boys. Later this year there will be soccer, baseball, dancing, and choral contests. Speaking of girls' basketball, there was one 5' 9" girl among the average 5' 2" girls of the Philippines, I played for the College of Theology.

The next event was Founder's Day. The celebration was less exuberant than in other years. We had an all-university night with each college contributing some special act—folk dancing, choral singing, or a play. It was brought to a climax by some of the faculty letting down their hair and presenting a boxing match. The men were dressed as women who were the wives of the boxers. The boxers represented the two political parties. They brought the house down with their clowning. The following day was Sunday. All the dormi-



tories were open to the public. We worked and worked to have Channon look the nicest. We cleaned our lockers.

For the last month and a half I have had the privilege of visiting the rural churches by going out

(Continued on page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Nov. 3, 1961 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Marc Hitchins
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
FINE ARTS EDITORS ..... Dick Gamble, Carolyn Blake
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Siegel
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Stan Rudick
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Al Smith
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles
SPORTS STAFF ..... Bob Sprague, Skip Peacoe, Jim Creighton, Gus Oakley, Bill Lane
CARTOONIST ..... John L. Gann, Jr.
PROOF READERS—Jan Fosler, Sue Beitle, Barbara Heiple, Judy Meckey, Jane Kelso, Diane Little, Marilyn Mikulan, Tonie Greco, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Jonelle Kerr, Diane Gebell
HEADLINES—Joyce Alexander, Christy Lynch, Donna Houser, Barb Bortz, John Hanna, Sarah Shane, Fred Shellenberger
TYPISTS—Ann Kennedy, Betsy Mansell, Ginny Frazier, Mary Frazer, Karen Gutshall, Renie Barbale, Fran Shaner, Carolyn Allen, Jane Kelso, Carol Truxell, Gay McNaughton, Nancy Malli
REPORTERS—Sally Doremus, Julie Thiele, Marsha Sutherland, Adel Abdul Malek, Willis Stevenson, Nancy Dally, Nan Warren, Dee Daugherty, Sandy Hodetts, Barb Slife, Sue Warren, Barb Bortz, Donna Forrey, Bill Lane, Val Funch, Arliss Orr, Karen Thorward, Joan Derkas, Bev Northam, Gayle Griffin, Judy Lester, Donna Houser

Son Of Red Than Dead

As members of a truly "Christian College family," we are all naturally instilled with a deep-seated love for and pride in our national heritages, both spiritual and temporal. This nationalistic passion has most recently manifested itself locally in the indiscriminate posing of the question, "Would you rather be Red than Dead?" The somewhat hysterically chauvinistic response to this query is often, "Nay, better Dead than Red!" It may be assumed that the major ground upon which this carefully-contemplated reply has been based lies in the Soviet degradation of man's individual dignity and worth to his society.

The October, 1961 issue of the leading satiric pulp magazine, which is considered by some a valid reflection of our society, stated on its cover, "this issue will make J.F.K.—Mad (mainly because his name isn't mentioned once!)" . . . A past issue of one of the nations most widely read motion picture magazines carried a story concerning the real dirt between Jack and Jackie, or some similarly elevating exposure of our president and his first lady. . . . In one of the nearby weak links of a strong national chain store, a white Christian cross was displayed along with several shoddy-looking car batteries and a suitable epitaph stating causes of the battery's untimely demise . . . On the Campus of "College X" (of cartoon fame) the main concern of the "movers" seems to be the perpetual verbal "cracking" of their less swift peers.

Perhaps some of our nay-sayers, who seem to have an obviously ignorant fear of the different, should be more concerned with the local manifestations of human degradation rather than fretting over being either Red or Dead.

G. V.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

After reading "An Exercise in Freedom" by Adel Abdul Malek in last week's Holcad I feel clarification is necessary on one point. The "leaders of Presbyterian thought" did not "some time ago" rule that moderate drinking was permissible. The statement of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said in effect that the church should not stand in judgment upon the alcoholic or the social drinker, but should, through an effective witness, win these individuals to Jesus Christ.

My letter is not in criticism of Mr. Malek's article. I only feel that all positions on the question of drinking should be presented clearly—the church, the school, and the individual.

Respectfully yours,
Jeff Moredock

Parlez Vous Francais?

Pour les Etudiants dans Leur Premier Année de Francais

Qui suis-je?

Je suis petite. J'ai une queue très longue qui resemble une corde. Mes oriellés sont rondes, et j'ai les moustaches qui m'aide en trouvant mon trou dans le mur. Toutes les femmes ont peur de moi, et je suis le sujet d'une chanson que les enfants chantent. Qui suis-je?

Je suis né en 1732 à Virginie. Quand j'étais jeune, j'étais arpenteur. A l'age de 21, j'ai participé dans la guerre entre les indiens, les francais, et les anglais. J'etais le plus actif dans la guerre d'independance. Je n'oublirai jamais l'hiver froid et cruel à Valley Forge. A la fin de la guerre, j'étais élu à une position haute dans le gouvernement. Qui suis-je?

Je demure dans les lacs, les fleuves, et les mers. J'ai les nageoires pour me aidér en nageant, et je mange les vers et les insectes. Quelques de mes frères ont un epée sur leur bouche, et quelques autres ont les charges électriques. Beaucoup de gens aiment me manger. Qui suis-je?

Les mots de l'enigmes: une souris, George Washington, un poisson.

Freedom and Strength

Leslie Masco

We are a nation of people who pride themselves upon their freedoms—freedom of worship, freedom of press, freedom of speech, etc. Indeed these are great ideals toward which to strive and achievements of which to be proud. These are things which intelligent and educated men the world over envy and seek to attain for their various nations. Surely then, these are things which we should hold to be of such importance as to warrant our ardent and jealous defense, especially among our most intelligent and educated people.

Our nation has grown strong on the right of its people to the expressions of thought and constructive criticism and indeed we have come to regard the denial of these rights by dictators and tyrants as one of the most obvious admissions of their weakness.

With these thoughts in mind, we might find it most wise to more carefully examine the moral strength and motivation of those people or institutions, especially if they happen to be academic institutions, which find it necessary to maintain themselves or their philosophy by suppressing free thought and constructive criticism—elements indispensable to democracy and intellectual growth.

Perhaps the first institution worth of our examination is closer to home than most of us think.

Book Nook

By Carolyn Blake

The following article is taken from "Reading I've Liked" by Clifton Fadiman in **Holiday's** November issue.

"Looking back, it's no trick to spot them—those books that are not only books, but also answers to a public prayer . . . In our time, the salient example is the teen-ager's Bible, J. D. Salinger's **Cather in the Rye.** This is also the case with Salinger's two-part novella, **Franny and Zooey** . . . The shorter of the stories introduces us to 22-year-old Franny Glass and her love Lane Coutell. Both are college types who will be greeted with delighted shouts of recognition by the contemporaries, and, though more soberly, by the aged; that is, those over 25. Lane, an Ivy League English major, displays all the fake brilliance, all the weary attitudes currently prevalent among certain college intellectuals. His nonconformity is neatly standardized; he frequents restaurants that feature snails, not steak; he talks about his essay on Flaubert as if he were already an Edmund Wilson or a T. S. Eliot. He would probably like

(Continued on Page 3)

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

CHICAGO — Six public schools and Wright Junior College have begun investigating charges that some of their students were being recruited by the American Nazi Party.

District Superintendent of Schools Thaddeus J. Lubera ordered the investigation in the wake of reports that Nazi recruiting literature had been distributed at a dozen Chicago high schools.

Herman Hornsby, an undercover agent for the Jewish War Veterans, said the literature was distributed by a 200-member group called the "fighting American Nationalists." He charged the group was a front organization for George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Movement.

A member of Lubera's staff said the board of education was concentrating its investigation of Hornsby's charges on schools on the Northwest side of the city. He said this area was suspect because Nazi literature had been seen in one school there.

Phenomenon

By Stuart Nixon

What subtle implications underlie the phenomenon I observed for the first time one recent Friday: the visitation to the Grille of a curious coterie of young Amish males. It's an occurance not unlike that of the Yankee from Connecticut who stumbled upon the royal pad of King Arthur, except that he was too enterprising to just behold the scenery, which is what the good Amish boys were up to when I did a double-take at the Grille's front door.

Perhaps this affair is a puberty rite for the young men, where they get their feet wet in the puddle of campus-brand Americana—a sort of field trip to the Big City to mingle with the natives and taste their "good life," figuratively speaking of course.

Or maybe, on the theory of joining what you can't lick, they intend to become iconoclasts who will kick over the traces of down-on-the-farmism and spread the heresy that Bohemian existence has more bark than bite. I noticed that the Amish lads had the exceptional fortune of being seated beside a jukebox which was squealing the profundities of Ray Charles and U.S. Bonds. If this delight did not move them to iconoclastic heights, it at least inoculated them against further pursuit of those pastimes indulged in by the 45 rpm-intelligentsia who call the Grille home.

Then again, it could be that these young farmers were extending themselves by way of a "learning experience" to ascertain the true proportion of the materialistic chaos which they wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pitchfork, before they settle down in their split-level barns and assume a proper policy of ethnocentrism.

Or, it would not be too great a stretch of conjecture to suppose that the Amish fellows were, perchance, suffering from that ailment the masses understand as "thirst." I wasn't able to see what delicacies, if any, graced the formica-topped toadstool around which they were parked; and I am not sure whether the Amish aristocracy casts a condoning eye on the imbibing of that love-potion known as "coke." But this sage of the Amish-in-the-Grille can boast no shades of Mickey Spillane if the four protagonists have no better reason for their cryptic behavior than a harmless passion for milkshakes.

The phenomenon persists, though, begging explanation while defying it. I could have armed myself with a smile and a ready Westminster "Hi" and approached the somber, sober gentlemen with the Castro demeanors to extract personally some answers to the enigma of their rather conspicuous presence, but who wants to make a scene like that? Besides, I doubt if the "Hi" would have been sufficient evidence of my sincerity.

It may be enough at this point to let the matter impend, but I wonder—who was in the zoo that Friday night? Were the Amish boys the species on display, outside their natural habitat? Or were the sport-coated, lipsticked, polished and perfumed gods and godesses of the college breed the real occupants of the invisible cage?

We cave-dwellers of the campus canyon must never be satisfied that we measure up to the coat-of-many-colors which tantalizes our probing, searching appetite for a significant, purposeful reality as human beings, the intangible and material "coat" of genuine success.

An Explanation

To the Student Body:

The decision to close the Student Union at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 21st is one that is regrettable.

The decision to close, apparently without much forethought, was based on the premise that at the time too few students were frequenting the building and the snack bar. The Student Body can rest assured that the incident that happened on Saturday, October 21st will not happen in the future.

The Student Union Board of Governors is the student's representative body concerning regulations governing the student union building. Rules and regulations were set up and approved by the General Administrative Committee and these regulations are in effect and will be upheld.

William Bolyard
Director of Student Affairs



Greek Vine . . .

Because of tremendously important news this week I won't waste any space with names of organizations. Of course, it's no waste of space to wish the Titans good luck tomorrow.

P.S. "No more confusion?" . . . Watch this weekend Curt . . . "Haven't got a whole lot of a bunch of news or I would give it to you" . . . Hi Archieburger . . . We have some extra goodies around due to the fact that some of our younger-hearted members still like to celebrate Hallowe'en to the fullest extent . . . O, those Navy parties . . . Come on kid . . . Pam was in Pittsburgh, so was Nan, Ann and M.E.P. . . . Everybody is envious of Mary Lou who spent last weekend at Annapolis . . . We were real proud of Janet and the fine job she did in the play as Hedda Gabler . . . Officers of the pledge class are: Pres., Phil Cox; Sec.-Treas., Erik Funch; Chaplain, Jerry McKee . . . We were happy to see Carol Weyels, who was back on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations to Linda Reed and Vaughn Clay on their engagement . . . Congratulations to Pat Susko and Kay McClure who were tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Congratulations to Sylvia Stumm for being selected to Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Rudi had a great time in Doylestown, Pa. this past weekend visiting Cindy, Martha and Ann . . . Look forward to seeing their movie Saturday night . . . We're looking forward to going to Mercer Children's Home tomorrow . . . Have fun Carol and Esther at Lehigh, and Peggy at Brown . . . Don't forget the pizza party next Wednesday, Sorority girls . . . Best wishes to Linda Reed and Vaughn Clay on their engagement . . . Congratulations to Sandy Hertrick who was tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Big Bad John visited us Monday night and we are now going for the BIG cup . . . We're glad to have you with us . . . We sure did have a frightening good time . . . Hope you enjoyed it . . . Let's get those bonnets and black outfits on girls: and boys put on your jeans . . . Our Amish party is in the Park . . Our house party should be great this weekend . . . Our record hop could have been a great success . . . Our hayride is Friday night . . . Thanks to the Alpha Gams for a terror-ific Hallowe'en party . . . Jan Boothman, who is teaching at Syracuse U. came back to visit us last weekend . . . Who is the guy with the weird shirt and pants combination . . . He must be slipping . . . Jonelle has lost and found plea for her raincoat which isn't green . . . Terribly familiar . . . Freddy Wilson's boa constrictor finally came . . . Barby also made a trip, to see Roy . . . Where are you going tomorrow, Steve? . . . We sure did have a frightening, good time . . . Our pizza sale was a success . . . Sorry about the corn stalks . . . Lois Rennie, and Penny Thomas were tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Dick Greer, Dave McLaughlin, Jack Cope, and Bugs Wilson were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta . . . Did you girls enjoy the movie Wednesday night? . . . Typing is fun also . . . How is the curb service, Crusher? . . . Hey Grandma, can I have this dance? . . . See you at the hayride and house-party tonight . . . We're all going to be wrecks at our House party tonight . . . Who was on the third floor, Norm? . . . If we all looked pale all of a sudden it was because of the A.G. Hallowe'en party . . . The officers of our new pledge class are: Pres. Lou Skercenski; V.P., Herb Ellis; Sec. Howie Anderson; Tres., Sandy Daglish; Stan Douglas and Ralph Marsh are Sergeants at Arms . . . Cooch is our steward at the Grille . . . Sue H., Jamie and Patty were at Kent State . . . Sue K., Jean G. and Nancy T. were at State . . . Pat McDonald was tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon . . . Tapped for Eta Sigma Phi is Judy Sinninger . . . Jim Miller was tapped for Sigma Pi Sigma . . . The schedule for this week is Tuesday, Thursday and Friday . . . Sylvia Bochs was on campus this weekend . . . If anybody has seen a loose head rolling around, please contact Mum as soon as possible . . . Thanks to everyone who came to our spaghetti dinner . . . Welcome to Phi Mu Sally . . . Welcome Curt . . . Good luck to the Roach and Joe on Tuesday . . . Congratulations to Carolyn Blake, a new Scroll member and Joanie Derkas who was tapped for Phi Alpha Theta . . . There is a new member of the zoo, "Tut" was tapped as a new member . . . Now, how were they to know it was the kid's last fight? . . . Congratulations and Good Luck to everyone for everything . . . If you want to add something go right ahead . . . What do you mean we didn't do it? It wouldn't be funny anyway . . . What did we say about confusion?

Reopened November 1

NEW LOCATION

Town and Country Beauty Salon

128 S. Market Street **New Wilmington**

Kauffman Bldg. — Next to New Wilmington Cleaners

WE FEATURE BODY WAVE PERMANENTS

HAIR SHAPING AND STYLING

Scissor Cut – Razor Cut

Lamp Cut

FREE styled hair shaping to every 10th college girl Registering This Saturday, November 4

Old and New Friends Welcome

For Appointment Call WI 6-2961 or WI 6-2341

ETHEL TATE–Owner and Operator

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 3
Chapel
7:30—Free movie CCF
Sorority House Parties
8:30—Freshman Class Party
Party—Independents
Saturday, November 4
CC Tech—Home
FB—Slippery Rock—Home
8:00 Cwens Underwater Whirl
Sunday, November 5
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CCF
7:45 Vespers
Monday, November 6
Chapel
Sorority and Fraternity
Tuesday, November 7
Chapel
ACS
1:00 Varsity W
4:30 Rho Gamma
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Delta Phi Alpha
8:00 Beta Beta Beta
8:15 Mu Phi Recital
Wednesday, November 8
3:30-5:30 SK Social
7:00 YWCA Workshop
Thursday, November 9
Chapel
4:30 Cwens
6:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon Banquet
6:45 WAA
7:30 Women's Swim Meet
8:15 Opera

JYA Participants

(Continued from Page 1)

with theology students assigned to these churches. I usually sing or play the portable pump organ. It has been a wonderful chance for me to know the people and learn the dialect. All of these church services are in Cebuano, the dialect of the Visayan Islands. They are very kind gracious people. We could learn a great deal about giving our all for the advancement of God's kingdom from these Filipino Christians. "See how these Christians love one another." I never cease to be amazed with their willingness to serve, although they are young as a church and are experiencing growing pains and many problems.

I read a letter written by a former JYA that expressed the political ideas of the Filipinos. After five years they have changed little. She spoke of the dualism in their loyalty. They are extremely nationalistic. They are proud of their heritage while at the same time they are great imitators of the Americans. Every Filipino has the dream of some day going to the States. Anything that comes from the United States is viewed with admiration. The American has a great responsibility to the world today, more than he can realize as he sits in front of his television. It is amazing and frightening to see the influence America has in the world, with one wrong move spelling disaster.

As students start back to school in the United States, I will be finishing my semester. It is a bit bewildering to think of your starting a new year while I prepare to take my finals. As you enter a new season, I remain in a year round summer. I have many more freckles to prove it.

The semester vacation will mean a trip to Cebu Island by inner island boat, preparation for a recital in December and some catch up in letter writing. I do appreciate



A Colossus Doth Bestride The Holcad.

your letters. Be sure to ask me questions as I begin to take my new customs and culture for granted.

It is my desire that you will become better acquainted with my Filipino friends and experience in part the overwhelming love that binds Christians everywhere. In such a way our world will become smaller, joining hands with Christians the world round.

Yours in Christ,

Charlotte

Silliman University
Dumaguete City
The Philippines

Choir Director

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania. Plans are currently being made for a concert tour of Europe next year.

Here for the concert Monday night were the parents and music teacher, of Craig Maus; sixth-grader from Hiram, Ohio. Craig was performing on his first concert tour. Both family and friends were surprised to hear that Craig, after hearing the choir in Hiram, had auditioned without their knowledge. According to his mother, "He wasn't even dressed for it!" His audition was in March, and in September, 1960, he entered the school. One of the unusual traditions faced by all newcomers is the dunking in a tub of water after the first solo. The purpose: to reduce the swelling of the head. Perhaps in such activities is most clearly seen the general philosophy of education offered to Craig Maus and the other members of the Columbus Boychoir.

Book Nook

(continued from page 2)

to be a part of the Lost Generation; but, alas, though he does not know it, he is already found . . .

Franny, however, will outgrow him in six months, both in body and in mind . . . Her trouble is deep for it is metaphysical; she is a product of Sartre's generation. Truly superior, she cannot accept the goals usually pointed out to the superior. What she hungers for is a food no longer grown in the soil of the epoch, the nourishment once called God . . . "

This is a book about the conflict between love and ego . . . and it deals with it in a style of nonchalant brilliance, stenographic wit and delightful unexpectedness.

We Replace
or
Repair Lenses
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

For all your
SHOE CARE NEEDS

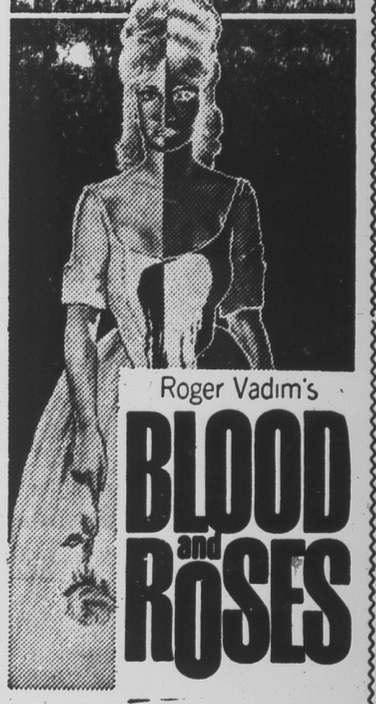
BILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
Located on side of
BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day
Except Wednesday

Crushed and Cubed
ICE
For Your College Parties
PITZER'S
Pennzoil Station

No Wait, No Delay
It's Pizza at the Grille Night or Day
Served Piping Hot the way You Like It
THE GRILLE

LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
Ask For Contest Blank at Theatre





ADDED ATTRACTION
Action Packed



Blood & Roses—7:35-10:20
Man Trap—6:00 - 8:50
Sat & Sun.— 3:15

Alpha Sigs Lose To Sig Nus 53-12

In intramural play, the Sigma Nus beat the Alpha Sigs in their final meeting of the year to the score of 53-12.

The Sig Nus, coached by Joe Sergi, used spreading pass plays and end sweeps to roll up and down the field and eventually take the win. The touchdowns were primarily products of short pitch-outs and long running passes. With this variety every man on the squad was able to score.

Under the leadership of Lee Logan, the Alpha Sigs also used their own variations of pass plays to secure two touchdowns. On one occasion Bob Schmidt took a kick-off inside his goal line and with some good running and key blocking raced all the way for a TD.

The Alpha Sig team was made up of Bob Schmidt, Lee Logan, Bob Williams, Dave Brenneman, Dan Graham, Don Johnson, Dick Stewart, Jack Sharp and Dick Miller.

The Sigma Nu lineup included Joe Sergi, Dave Smith, Veto Polci, Jim Miller, Bill Neely, Marc Hitchins, Don Wagner and a powerful auxiliary composed of Gus Oakley, "Big Daddy" Davenport, and "Haystack" Voigt.

Intramural Standings

	W	L
Sigma Nu	10	0
Phi Kappa Tau	7	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	5
Russell Hall	2	8
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	9

1961 Cross-Country Squad



Kneeling: Freshman Bill Hammerton, Senior Letterman Tom Truxell, Sophomore Jim Ledrick, Freshman Dave Stillwagon, and Freshman Andy Warren. Standing: Coach Cleve Oliver, Sophomore Ed Pollock, Freshman Al Shephard, Sophomore Dave McLaughlin and Senior Letterman Joe Stewart.

Ranking Rockets Down Titan Harriers Squad

The Westminster Titan harriers lost their second meet of the season to Slippery Rock State College last Friday. Sam Williams, the number one Titan runner, finished eighth.

Slippery Rock had three men under Paul Saunder's record time of last year. The first man, Dick Shiring, broke Saunder's mark by over a minute. The Rockets are rated among the best cross country teams in the nation, and finished third in a national meet at Notre Dame.

Today the Titans face Carnegie Tech in the final conference meet of the year. Tech has been defeated by Grove City while losing to Geneva. This meet will decide the conference championship. It will be held on the practice football field at 4:00. Next week the West Penn Conference Championships will be held at Grove City.

Although Westminster took a pounding by Slippery Rock, they are still in top contention for the West Penn Conference cup.

Titans Clinch W.P.C. Against Waynesburg

One of the most impressive football games of the current season occurred Saturday when the Titans faced ever-tough Waynesburg at the Yellow Jackets Homecoming. This week, as against Geneva, the Titans proved to be the spoilers. It was a fine day for football and both teams were ready to go, as the West Penn Conference title lay in the outcome.

The first quarter showed some superb defense and both teams had to punt continously. The second half was just as great until, with five minutes to go, the Titans began their move. With Herb Ellis at quarterback, the Titans moved down the field and, with a quick hand-off to Jerry Ferguson, the Titans made their first score. Gene Susi then booted the ever-important extra point and the score stood 7-0 at the half.

The second half opened and, once again, the defense proved to be tough. But a Titan fumble set up the Yellow Jackets' first score. As the try for the extra point was attempted, Howie Anderson streaked through the line and blocked the kick. That play, plus Gene Susi's extra point kick, proved to be the deciding factors of the game. The fourth quarter was scoreless and the game ended 7-6, Westminster over Waynesburg. Thus the Titans won their fourth consecutive West Penn Conference title under Coach Harold Burry. They face Slippery Rock at home this Saturday.

Saturday's probable starting lineup will include ends Steve Pakich and Max Holms, tackles; Bob Alexander and Jack Lee, guards; Larry Pugh and Bob Hannigan, center; Paul McNelly, and backs, Ellis, Susi, Ferguson, Bemiss and Knowles.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

W.A.A. reminds all to save the evening of November 11 for Co-Rec Night. Activities have been planned for the time between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and swimming will comprise the evening's festivities for the sports minded. But that's not all—after the games there will be a dance and even the least active member of the crowd should be able to find a few moments in which he (or she) can take a turn around the dance floor. This is the date of the last home football game for the 1961 season and we'll be looking for all at Co-Rec Night.

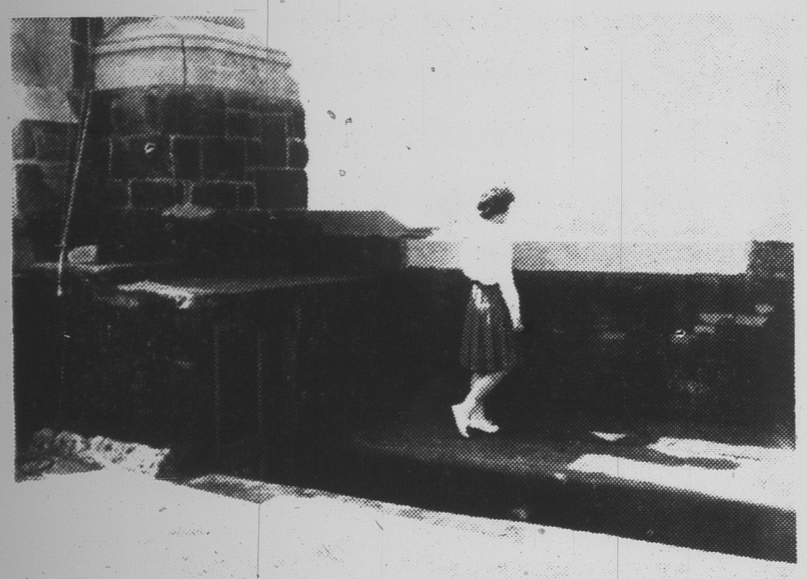
The women's volleyball tournament is well on its way in organization and we are looking forward to having many interesting games again this year.

For the first time a field hockey team has been fielded this year. Twenty-five members compose the two teams which play on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The members are J. Kane, L. Frees, P. Meyer, J. Corbet, M. A. Davis, M. J. Donaldson, S. Coppes, L. Griffith, B. Craig, S. Arrell, B. Niklaus, P. Esteban, J. Cusick, M. Gibson, G. Forwood, B. Nicoll, S. Benson, S. Meade, W. Stevenson, J. Lloyd, J. Newcomb, S. McClinton, J. Philips, J. Sallidarf, and C. Carson. These girls will be playing hockey until cold weather sets in.

A women's swimming meet has been planned for November 9. This meet is open to all women on campus and everyone is encouraged to join. Competition will begin at 7:30 and male members of the student body are invited to make up the audience. Women should consult the bulletin boards in their respective dorms to sign up for the meet and the styles offered.

The pre-season intramural basketball tournament will begin November 28th. All teams should sign up with Mr. McGinnis at the intramural office in the field house.

Know Your Campus?



Again it's time to be observant and identify the scenes of Know Your Campus. Our first picture of the year should be relatively easy for most students. Keep quessing until next wek when the answer will be revealed.

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Brand new line of
SERVING DISHES
FROM RELISH DISHES
to
COOKIE TRAYS
For Your Thanksgiving Table
A Gift
For the Whole Family
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Surprise that birthday Guy or Gal with a Specially Prepared
Birthday Cake
Chocolate or Whit Icing
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

We Are
B I G
Enough to Serve You
and
S M A L L
Enough to Know You
Stop in Anytime
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711

Be Wise and Choose
Wise Potato Chips
Assorted Pop and Candies
For Your Favorite Snacks
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



OPEN WIDE and SAY *A-H-H-H!*
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

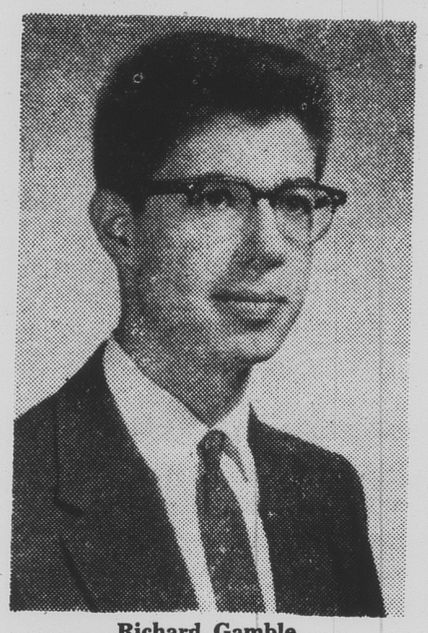
Friday, Nov. 10, 1961 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Vol. 82 No. 7



Row 1—(left to right) Grace Page, Kathy Mansell, Betsy Thompson. Row 2.—John Walker, Ellie Keelen, Karen Rowe. Row 3.— Earl Hedrick, Melva McCrory, Karen Seelar. Row 4.— Ron Thompson, Bill Neeley, Bill Meyers, Steve Woods.

Students and Advisors Plan S. E. W. Schedule

This year Spiritual Emphasis Week will be held from December 3 through 8, with the Rev. J. Ernest Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pennsylvania as the guest minister. The student chairman and the faculty advisors include the following:



Richard Gamble

Daily Chapel, Eleanor Keelen; Music, John Walker and Mr. Smith; Hospitality, Kathy Mansell, Miss Ligo; Program, Betsy Thompson, Mr. Galbreath; Publicity, Bill Myers and Mr. Dorrell; Ushers, Bill Neely and Dr. Gese; Communion, Grace Page and Dr. Henderson; Pause for Prayer, Bob Thompson and Dr. Jensen; Personal Conference, Karen Seelar and Morning Watch, Dr. DeWitt.

One of the highlights of the week will be a "bull session" conducted by Mr. Campbell on Tuesday night, December 5, in the Union. On Wednesday there will be a Singspiration in Ferguson Lounge, and on Friday evening Communion will climax the week's activities.

Next Editor Plans Policy and Goals

Taking over the reins of the **Holcad** to become its editor-in-chief next semester will be Dick Gamble, a junior English major from New Wilmington.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and the concert and vesper choirs, Dick plans to teach English or go into the literary field after graduating from Westminster.

Dick, a valedictorian graduate of New Wilmington High School, is currently the Fine Arts Editor of the College paper and has contributed numerous articles in the past.

The following is Dick's statement regarding his proposed editorial policy.

As the next editor of the Westminster **Holcad**, I am planning a program which I hope will give more accurate and effective coverage of the news, and a better expression of student opinion. When the new staff takes over in January, we will make some changes which we hope will lead to improvement. We will try to maintain the excellent quality of the present Holcad staff, and continue their record of improvement. New positions will be added to the staff which we hope will enable us to give you a better newspaper. We intend to be editorially straightforward and clear so as to reduce misunderstanding. We will emphasize the news function of the **Holcad**. Instead of being an announcement sheet, the paper will inform the students about matters of vital interest, some of which have been traditionally suppressed because of their controversial nature. We consider it our duty to report accurately to the students what is happening at Westminster. We do not intend to let the **Holcad** become an organ for troublemakers, but we will not hedge a genuine issue. We will be highly attentive to criticism at all times so that we can keep improving the Holcad. With the help, interest, and cooperation of the student body we intend to make the Holcad a reasonable, active agent working for the enlightenment and advancement of Westminster, and particularly her students.

Realizing the difficult job before me, I would most gladly hear suggestions from anyone who has ideas about our paper. I hope that anyone who has the interest and willingness to work on the **Holcad** staff next semester will contact me.

Pictures of campus organizations will be taken for the ARGO next week. Please note the schedule posted on Old Main bulletin board for time and place.

Argo proofs should be returned from 9:30-4:30, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 2nd Floor Union Bldg.

Dr. Richard Graves Suffers Coronary

Dr. Richard W. Graves, known to Westminster students as the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, was admitted to Jameson Hospital Monday evening after he was stricken with a coronary heart attack. His doctor reports him resting comfortably but as yet Dr. Graves is allowed no visitors.

Dr. Graves has been an inspiration and spiritual guide to students of the college on many occasions and we extend to him our sincere wishes for a safe, speedy recovery.

Newspapers are now being sold in the Student Union Building. Council has done this as an experiment. The experiment is being held to see how students will react to an honor system. The change box is placed beside the Post Gazette every morning and taken in every evening; it is there so one can deposit his money when he takes a paper. It is up to the individual not to take advantage of the responsibility placed upon him.

Bible Scholarships Offer Opportunity

Samuel Robinson Scholarships are provided by Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman who desired the Board of Christian Education of The United Presbyterian, USA to administer these scholarships for college students.

To be eligible for the $200 scholarship, a student must be either a freshman or a sophomore. He must recite the Westminster Shorter Catechism and write an original 2000 word essay on a topic related to the shorter catechism. The afternoon of January 3 will be one time the members of the Bible department and faculty will be available for hearing the recitation of this catechism.

Students planning to meet this deadline should advise some member of the Bible department of their interest. Last year four Westminster freshmen won this award. They were Karen Captain, Melisa Dougall, Elaine Pringle and Abigail Stahl.

Art Curator Opens Year's Lectures

Dr. Richard B. K. McLanathan, curator of the American art exhibit at the Moscow Fair and American specialist for the Department of State in Poland and Yugoslavia, will be the first guest speaker in Westminster's 1961-62 Artist and Lecture Series Monday December 11, in the chapel.

His topic will be "The Arts in America," which will trace the art from colonial days to the present and be illustrated with slides.

Image Of Man Series Continues Next Week

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, associate professor in the Bible department, will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, November 12. His sermon title is "Steps to Peace." Dr. Hopkins received his B.M. Degree from Westminster College, his Th.B. Degree from Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, and his M.Ed. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

The "Image of Man Series" will continue on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. On Monday, November 13, Dr. Gordon Jackson of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will speak on "The Theological Image of Man." Dr. Jackson received his A.B. Degree from Monmouth College and his Th.B. and Th. M. Degrees from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and D.D. Degree from Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri. He has served pastorates in Oak Lawn, Illinois, and Olympia, Washington. In 1949 he became a member of the faculty of Pittsburgh Seminary and since 1955, he he has been Dean of the Seminary.



Dr. Gordon Jackson

On Tuesday, November 14, Mr. William Burbick, assistant Professor of Speech, will speak on "The Image of Man in the Arts." He received his B.A. Degree from Bluffton College and his M.A. Degree from Ohio State University. Previous to coming to Westminster College, he was assistant professor of speech at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

Dr. Clara Cockerille, Professor of Education and Psychology, will speak on Thursday, November 16, on "The Educational Image of Man." She received her B.S. Degree from Northwestern University and her M.Ed. and D.Ed. Degrees from Pennsylvania State University. In Altoona, Pennsylvania, she was a teacher, supervisor of elementary schools, and later director of eletendent. Dr. Cockerille is now State Chairman of Pennsylvania Commentary schools. Also in Armstrong County, she was County Superinmission on Teacher Education and Professional Standard and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers. She wrote the text **You and Your School Music Program** and has had articles published in **Childhood Education** and **Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin.**



Dr. Cockerille

Faculty Personnel At Conferences In Respective Fields

Dr. Thomas Gregory, associate professor of philosophy and Bible, is attending the two day 8th annual Conference of Philosophers sponsered by the philosophy faculty of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. Each year Christian philosophers from around the country are invited to participate in seminars, lectures and discussions.

Dr. Gregory will present a lecture on "Naturalist Metaphysics." These seminars are the technical part of the conference. The semi-technical aspect is for people who are interested in metaphysics, but are not philosophy majors. Both of these seminars are conducted concurrently.

The outstanding lecturer for the conference is John Wild, formerly a professor of philosophy at Harvard University and now a professor of philosophy at Northwestern University. His topic is "Christianity and Existential Philosophy." The present trends in philosophy will be presented by Dr. Warren C. Young, who just returned from a sabbatical in Germany and Fr. Donald Walhout, who recently returned from a research leave at the University of Hawaii. They will speak on "European Philosophy" and "Oriental Philosophy" respectively. The meetings will adjourn at noon on Saturday.

—o—

Paul Gamble, executive assistant to the president at Westminster College, leaves Sunday to attend a week-long seminar on estate planning conducted by Kennedy-Sin-

(Continued on page 3)

Outstanding Pakistani Sdeaks On Wednesday

The chapel speaker on Wednesday, November 15 will be Mr. Lall Motilall. He was born in a village of the Punjab (now in Pakistan) in 1915. Mr. Motilall attended one of the village schools which was managed by Dr. E. V. Clemants, a missionary of the United Presbyterian Church in North America. He was accepted in the Christian Training Institute at Bialkot, West Pakistan, for high school and Gordon College in Rawalpindi for his B.A. A Hindu College in Lahore, accepted him for graduate work because of his skill in basketball.

Mr. Motilall was called to be Headmaster at the Christian Training Institute in Sialkot in 1945. He is presently serving as principal of this high school, as well as being in charge of 18 village schools in neighboring districts. He received a Master of Education degree at Pitt in 1949 when he visited the U. S. for further education.

An ordained elder, Mr. Motilall was a commissioner to the 1949 and 1950 General Assemblies of the United Presbyterian Church. He was elected Moderator of the U. P. Synod of the Punjab in 1955 and is presently Moderator of the Sialkot Presbytery of the U. P. Church in West Pakistan.

At present he is taking courses in Christian Education and Guidance and Counselling at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He hoped to return to his job at the end of the Academic year.



Mr. Lall Moti Lall

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Nov. 10, 1961 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy

Everybody Loves Us

Departing from our usual quiet, non-controversial policy of pleasing everyone, this week's editorial is presented in the hope of stimulating some constructive thought. Brock Bower in October's Esquire in an article entitled "Fraternities * " wrote, " . . . there seems little doubt that the 'Society System' they (National Interfraternity Conference) have so strongly defended over the last one hundred thirty six years is going to perish, either through complete metamorphosis or by sudden crumbling within the next decade." In the same article he goes on to say that behind the "wall" built up against the N.I.C. are "the student members of the fraternities themselves, gleefully potshotting 'the National' threatening to go local, under the pressure of various students referenda, unless the 'national' get rid of all this Caucasian-Christian crap . . ."

By the way, discriminatory clauses are not necessarily obviously exclusive. After one hundred and thirty six years the leaders of the brotherhoods have learned a few things —the practice of having each pledge acceptable to all chapters, the necessity of including pledge pictures, or the requirement of including racial or religious affiliations are much more subtle, and just as effective— the same ends with not bad publicity.

In the above article, Senator Barry Goldwater is quoted as saying **"no man can join a fraternity without being a religious man."** Without intending too much disrespect to the illustrious senator we reply with President William G. Cole of Lake Forest College's statement after five sororities were removed from their national groups, "the issue resolves itself . . . to one simple question. Is the college to permit social groups to function on its campus which are prohibited or inhibited by persons other than its own undergraduates from accepting students into their full fellowship on the basis of race or religion? An affirmative to that question would be entirely inconsistent with the principles of a Christian college in a democratic society. Please note that we are not saying to any group on campus that they must include members of minority groups We are only insisting that they have the right to do so if they choose . . . " (this quote was taken from the Nov. 1 issue of **Presbyterian Life.)**

Of course this whole issue could lead to a discussion of the necessity and value of fraternities at all. Schools noted for their high intellectual standards and mature student bodies (Harvard, Wellesley, Wheaton, and Antioch to name but a few) seem to feel that these organizations are not essential to a well-rounded education. Of course individual campuses differ in their student needs. It appears that often rights and privileges which are taken for granted on those "high class" schools must be fought for and defended on little campuses (College X?)—little things like the right to hold an opposite opinion from the official or popular one, or the right to express it openly, or the right to criticize part of an institution in the hope of improving it, without necessarily condemning the whole college.

Maybe, on second thought, Westminster "needs" fraternities so that the "better" students can be singled out and the "rejects" can learn to face LIFE realistically and we can all conform into one big happy family presenting a united "front" to the world.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

DIE ERSCHAFFUNG

Der berühmte Astronom Kircher benützte gerne einen kleinen kunstvoll gearbeiteten Globus bei Streitgesprächen mit atheistischen Wissenschaftlern. „Wer hat diesen prachtigen Globus gemacht?" pflegten die Besucher zu fragen. „Niemand," entgegnete Kircher. „Aber das ist ja unmöglich, irgend jemand muss das Ding doch gemacht habe!" Lachelnd meinte der Astronom darauf: „Bei diesem kleinen Spielzeug behaupten Sie, dass es unmöglich von selbst entstanden sein könne. Das riesige Weltall aber, dessen schwacher Abglanz dieser Globus ist, soll von niemandem erschaffen worden sein?!"

Das Frankfurter Illustrierte

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

STUDENTS LOSE POSITIONS

Three students at the University of San Francisco have been fired from their positions in the last week. The three are Edward Stephen, former editor of the university newspaper, the Foghorn; Mike Kunath, former head yell leader and Leland Vandendale, former editor of the USR literary magazine.

Stephen was dismissed October 5. The official reason for the firing was "possession of alcoholic beverages on campus," but a variety of other reasons have been offered as the true causes of their dismissals.

San Francisco metropolitan newspapers have claimed that it was differences over "philosophies," not alcohol, which led to Stephen's dismissal. Stephen himself offers a diffrent cause.

According the Stephen, he was dismissed because he refused to cooperate with the university's disciplinary board. He claims he was not asked if he had consumed any alcoholic beverages, but whether or not he knew who had. The board was brought to ask him the question after two empty beer bottles were found in the office of the Foghorn. Stephen also stated to the USF student legislature that no definite proof of the charge had been established.

The reasons for Kinath's dismissal are even vaguer. Kunath said he felt he was fired because of a "a string of minor offenses linked together to indicate irresponsibility." The dean of students, Father Francis Moore, says Kunath was dismissed because he urged freshmen to participate in more activities during initiation than the regulations allow, and that other personal reasons played a role.

The only one of the firings which seems not to have led to any tions about its causes is that of Vandendale. He and university officials agree that he was fired because of public criticism of the administration.

Put fear out of your heart. This Nation will survive, this State will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold — by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world.

William Allen White

3,000 Jobs In Europe Next Year

LUXEMBOURG — Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as **ASIS**, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to $150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it."

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions, and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 per cent.

The **ASIS** recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its placement department. A new, large and centrally located office has been opened on Luxenbourg's busiest street. It was also announced that the **ASIS** placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details write to **ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.**

Anyone interested in this summer program may see the feature editor for applications. Two are available at this time and more could be obtained through the placement service of the **ASIS.**

We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

Students, I am told, sometimes misunderstand Holcad satire, while I myself sometimes misunderstand satire in student themes. But lest anyone think that this kind of misreading is purely a campus problem, I am sending you a frightening example of misinterpretation that comes this week from Frank Hull, one of our students now studying at the University of Ghana. He writes:

"This is the picture of America presented in the September 15, 1961, issue of **Peking Review** (a leading magazine from Red China). It reads (and I honestly quote) 'UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! One of the fast-growing magazines in the U.S. these days is one simply called **MAD.** The following items give some reason for its success.

" '**KISSING:** there is a school in Boston offering a 4-week course in kissing. Headed by a former university professor of psychology, it has a teaching staff of 62 and an enrollment of 1,200. Students hear lectures on Aesthetics, the psychology of love, etc. in the first two weeks; the last two weeks are devoted to practice.

" '**WEEPING:** a weeping contest was recently organized in Philadelphia. The winner, a 19-year old, broke the world record. She wept for four hours.

" '**BEAUTIFYING:** To fit women's feet into the new United States styles of sharp-pointed shoes, a Texas chiropodist is cutting off the top joint of the little toes of hundreds of women. No need to worry that short toes will prevent the wearing of sandals. "Just paint polish over the shortened toe," he recommends. "It's all the same looking down." ' "

Frank concludes, "Obviously **MAD** is doing a job similar to that of **TIME** in representing American life, but with a different subject. I admit it is funny, but can you imagine people actually thinking that?"

Can you?

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Keen

Dear Editor,

I suppose I am prejudiced in favor of student exchange programs, but I believe there is no valid reason for Westminster's failure to provide for having more foreign students on campus. Your editorial of two weks ago should receive serious consideration by the students. And then—some action should be taken!

The most obvious place to begin, it seems to me, would be to provide opportunities for the foreign students now on campus to voice their opinions on the U.S., on their own countries, on current events —perhaps in chapel or in discussion groups. The addition of more foreign students to our student body would then provide even more possibilites for seeing beyond New Wilmington.

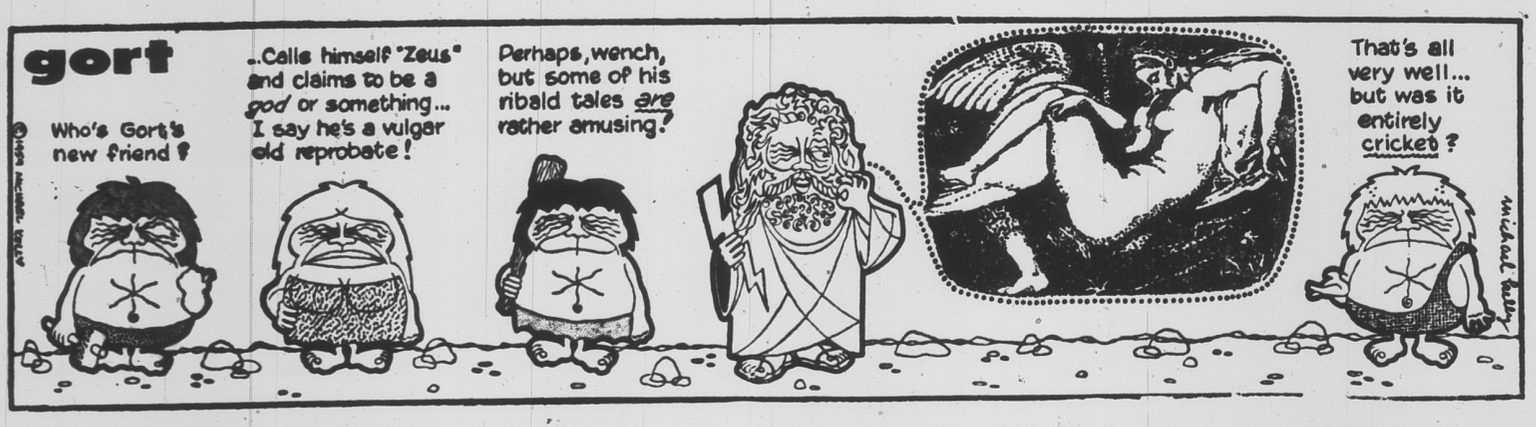
Here is an opportunity for doing something constructive toward world understanding.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Keelen

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a suggestion concerning something which has been bothering me for a long time. I wish that the lights would be turned out or left on in Sunday Vespers, but not just dimmed. The dimming causes a very cold atmosphere and makes it very hard to see the speaker from the rear of the chapel. Thank you for the opportunity to make my suggestion.

Name withheld on request of the letter-writer



Greek Vine . . .

This column looks like the "News in Brief."

Best of Luck Titans . . . Beat Tech.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We initiated the AG Chapter at Thiel last weekend. The houseparty was a big success. Special thanks to Priscilla, the "women behind the man" . . . Betsy had a great time at Princeton last weekend . . . What happened, we have good volleyball participation at last.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We're proud of our two new actives, Lois Rennie and Renee Sarchet . . . Our house party was a big success even if we did get soaked . . . So many Beta Sigs have had birthdays the last few weeks that we're getting fat from so much cake . . . Ginny's lament . . . "Oh where, oh where has my little O-Jay gone?" . . . Note to Diane, The cooky lady is no more.

CHI OMEGA . . . Amy Robinson has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Jerry Ferguson . . . Lynn was tapped by Beta Beta Beta . . . McCord and Cooky visited the scenes . . . Our hayride was a wet success . . . We're having our combination activation, Senior and Pledge dinner at the Tavern next Thursday . . . The blue beads were fed.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratula- to Elaine Pringel on being tapped for Beta Beta Beta . . . But it's about the frog in the sink . . . Have a swinging time at Cornell, Carolyn and Mary Bess . . . We're proud to announce our new active, Caryn Wittrock . . . The House Party at the Coat of Arms was a real success . . . We're happy to announce that Leech stayed on campus over the weekend for a change.

PHI MU . . . Congratulations to Linda Huston on making Beta Beta Beta . . . So Linda M. and Beth are starting a new club for those with sprained knees . . . Take it easy girls . . . Our Amish party was a great success . . . Thank you Mrs. McWinney for the recipe for the spiced cider . . . It was delicious.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . On Sunday we are all migrating, we hope, to Thiel to celebrate Founder's Day . . . Jane Gary spent a weekend at Maretta and Joan Stein was at W&J . . . Both were swingers, we hear . . . Pat Sill is spending the week in the infirmary . . . Hope you are fine soon . . . Never ask Annie Bickett to drop anything, She'll do it . . . Thanks for coming to the pizza party . . . Congratulatios to Karen Schmidt and Mary Bishop who went active.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Judy Nogle, who made Eta Sigma Phi . . . and to Gayle Phillips who was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon . . . and Jane Miller who was tapped by Beta Beta Beta . . . Lois Studt and Nancy Cofer are to be congratulated on being tapped for Scroll . . . Rumors have it that we are in the running for the booby prize in Volleyball . . . Come on Team! . . . The "Sing Along With Mitch Club" will meet Thursday night as usual . . . Late comers will be fined. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make the house party a wreck.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Our Chapter has received the Phi Kappa Tau National Co-operation Award for 1961 . . . A sudden change in plans has moved the house party up to this Saturday . . . Anyone know where Cookie can pick up a used Ford transmission?

MISC.—Thanks Donna and Bets M. for a job well done Thursday nite—from the gang at the Globe * * * Congratulations to Linda Leech whose name is finally on the **Holcad** mast (except it didn't fit this week) o o o Lois left us early tonite—we miss her □ □ □ Hi George and "son" ● ● ● Chet wasn't here tonite either; hmmm, Lois! ! ✢ ✢ Thanks Don, for the artistic touches. * O □ ● ✢ ! The two Barbs plan to spend the nite with their two Williams—Emanate much? ¼ ½ ¾ This is a Marc I Production.

Old gossip columns never die; they just get filed away. But we dug this one up again to show that although the names have changed since 1900, many of the comments are similar to those we find today.

Holcad, 1900 . . . Boyd Witherspoon's brother visited him for a few days . . . Quite a number of the boys attended the entertainment at Mercer . . . If it had been anybody lse, but—well, how was it that Doc broke the sofa anyway? . . . Theda Byers spent last Sabbath with her hister in New Castle . . . The boys at "Cascade Park" seemed to be minus in the clothes line the night of the senior reception . . . Miss McCullough's sister visited her at the Ladies Hall for a couple of days . . . McCague lost a shoe the night of the banquet, but he got there just the same . . . Love was waiting for someone in the hall and the remark was made that it was an "atomic 'wait' ." . . . So it goes, ad infinitum.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 10
Chapel—Cameron, Reid and Cox
WPIAC Grove City
7:00 Movie
Varsity Club
Work Shop
Saturday, November 11
F.B., Tech, Home
9:00-11:00 Housemothers' Breakfast
Movie—Pan Hel
Sunday, November 12
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CCF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Joseph Hopkins
Monday, November 13
Chapel Dr. Gordon Jackson
4:15 Iota Delta
5:00 Pan Hel
7:00 Karux
Sorority and Fraternity
Tuesday, November 14
Chapel—Mr. William Burbick
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Epsilon Phi
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:00 PSEA
7:30 Mu Phi
8:15 Speech Recital
Wednesday, November 15
Chapel—Honors Convocation
Fall Convocation
YWCA
8:15 Phi Alpha Theta
Thursday, Nov. 16
Chapel—Dr. Clara Cockerille
6:00-7:30 Chi-O Dinner

About Campus

Rev. Judson McConnell will conduct his informal discussion at Browne Hall on Monday, November 13 at 9 o'clock. All women of Browne are cordially welcome.

—o—

Westminster College's Opera Workshop, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until Dec. 12-14, according to the directors. The annual Honors Convocation, usually held in the fall, is scheduled for Mar. 8 as one in a series of special events planned for the new auditorium of the Arts and Science Building.

New Organization To Meet Monday; Outlines Goals

A new student organization is being formed on campus. Its tentative goals and purposes are:

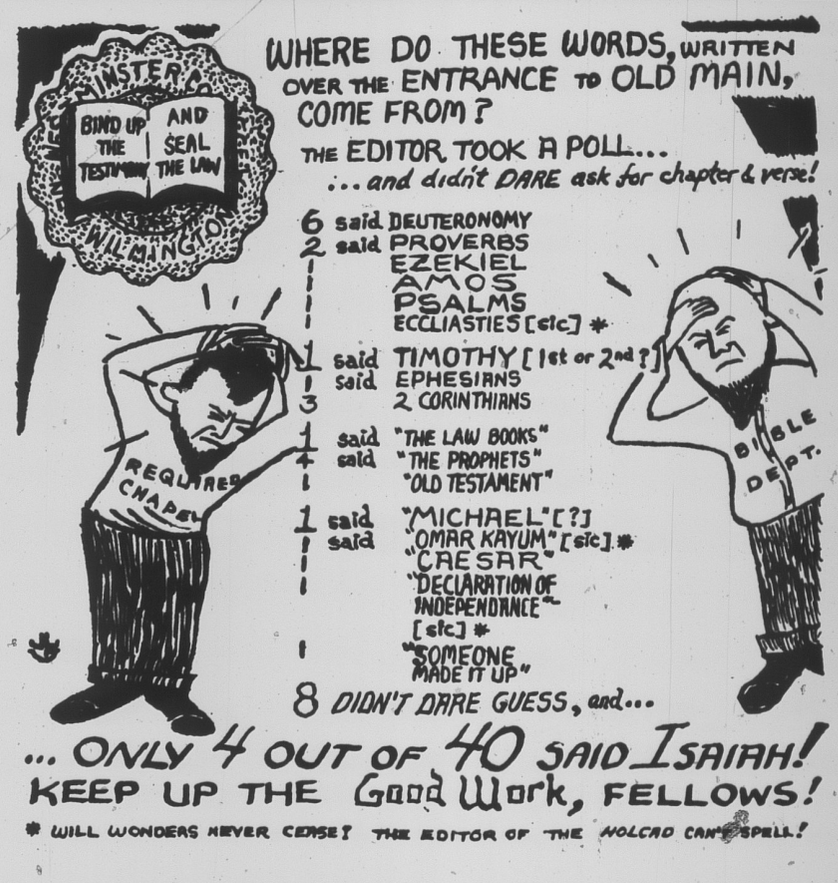
1. To further intergroup understanding at Westminster.**

2. To promote the ideal of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

3. To eliminate discrimination through practical action.

**Through discussion and other educational processes.

An organizational meeting will be held at 3:20 on Monday, November 13 in Old Main 203.



Holcad, Ship of Burden

Late in the spring of 1884, a group of representatives of the sophomore and junior classes, after confering with the faculty undertook the production of Westminster's first college newspaper. The name for the paper caused some discussion and resulted in the setting up of a committee (sounds strangely like present policy — a committee for everything and everything goes to committee?) to decide this all important matter. Dr. R. J. Love, one of the joint founders wrote in the February 6, 1934 Holcad, "Many titles were proposed, but the committee finally selected upon 'Holcad,' a term employed by Xenophon to indicate a ship of burden. The term is significant because we were launching upon a new enterprise for the purpose of carrying the spirit and news of Westminster to the ends of the earth."

The Holcad was first published as a bi-weekly magazine, made up largely of literary productions. A section of three or four pages contained local items and alumni activities. Dr. Love, in the article mentioned above said, "Those were the days when neither sports news nor activities of sororities and fraternities were even dreamed of."

Mr. Love describes early conditions of the office, "The editorial sanctum was literally a hall-room on the second floor of Old Main, near the chapel entrance. The furniture consisted of a long table, standing in the center of the room, surrounded by nine chairs which, owing to the narrowness of the space, were shoved up close to the table, in order to provide a pathway around the walls of the sanctum. At least two corners of the room were set apart for the storing of borrowed or forgotten umbrellas and such other junk as is wont to accumulate in a model student apartment."

We, of the 1961 editorial staff hope we have in some ways carried out the hopes of the original founders that the Holcad may have "propitious breezes and untroubled seas; that every voyage may be a successful one; and that those who are at the helm may keep their eyes on the stars, the chart and the compass."

Faculty Personnel

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the fall he had been taking a training course to prepare for the seminar.

In the future he will be available to confer with alumni and friends of the College on the tax advantage of estate planning and of various gifts to Westminster.

He also will speak at an alumni dinner meeting in Montclair, N. J., Friday, Nov. 17.

Last Saturday he spoke at alumni meeting in Washington, D. C., and Sunday he represented the College at a presbyterial pre-college conference for young people.

—o—

Dr. Charles P. Edwards, associate professor of political science at Westminster College, will attend the meeting of the American Field Service and AFS International Scholarships in New York City Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Edwards, who was founder and first president of the Wilmington Area Chapter of AFSIS, will speak at the meeting on phases of the international scholarship program, particularly on foreign students in the community.

—o—

Charles K. Henderson, director of public information, represented Westminster College at the annual fall meeting of the College Association of Public Relations Officers at Mercyhurst College in Erie Tuesday.

College Chosen For Teacher Exams

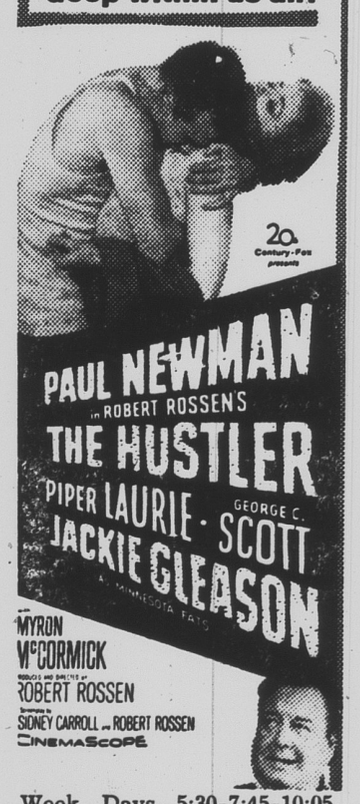
Westminster College has been designated as a testing center for the 1962 administration of the National Teacher Examinations Feb. 10, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the department of education and psychology, has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the examinations are eligible to take the tests, which are prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Westminster as a testing center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country, Dr. Henderson said.

Applications and information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions are available from Dr. Henderson or directly from the Educational Testing Service.

FOUND—Wrist watch in the vicinity of the clasroom annex. Contact Bryce McGowen, 121 Russell

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.
NOW SHOWING
It delves into the hungers that lie deep within us all!


Week Days 5:30-7:45-10:05
Sat. and Sun.
Show Starts at 3:10 p.m.

Crushed or Cubed
ICE
For Your College or Fraternity Parties.
Also Local and Long Distance Moving
Robert A. Pitzer
Phone WI 6-5443

For all your
SHOE CARE NEEDS
BILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
Located on side of
BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day
Except Wednesday

STILL PLENTY OF ROOM FOR MORE MEMBERS IN OUR EATING CLUB.
Relax and enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the Grille during your meal hours.
Join and Save
THE GRILLE

SALE
Starts November 13th—
Ends November 18th.
Red Heart Yarn
4 oz. skein
85¢
F.D.Mac & Sons

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

Don't forget the WAA Co-Rec night this Saturday from 8:00 until 11:30. There will be recreation, consisting of swimming, badminton, table tennis, and volleyball for the first hour and a half after which there will be dancing for the completion of the evening. We'll be looking for everyone to come and have a really fun-filled evening.

WAA would like to thank everyone who helped make the swimming meet a success last night. To the girls who participated and to all those who helped in any other way we'd like to say a great big, Thanks.

Don't forget the meeting next Thursday, November 17, at 6:45 in



Cross-Country Squad Co-Champs Of WPC

Last Saturday afternoon the Westminster College Cross-Country team put on a united effort to gain a tie in the West Penn Athletic Conference. On the shortened 4.55 mile course, the Titans defeated Carnegie Tech 30-27. Tech had been previously unbeaten in Conference meets. This gives Westminster a tie for first place in the Conference. Both teams have a final record of 5 WPIAC wins and 1 defeat. The course record was broken by Mike Campbell of Tech with the time of 24:37. Sam Williams (who finished second) also broke his old record. The Titan runners' comments were: "We were all up for the meet—it certainly was a team victory."—Ed Pollock. "The most important thing is one's mental attitude and we had it. I was glad to see the interested students" —Sam Williams. Jim Ledrick summed the team's thanks and appreciation up by saying, "Coach Oliver and Joe Plummer probably worked harder than any of us runners. I'm sorry that we can't run the Geneva meet over again."

Tech showed their superior runners but as quoted earlier in the Holcad, we had the power. Tech took first, third, fifth and tenth. The Titans took second (Sam Williams), fourth (captain, Tom Truxell), sixth (freshman, Andy Warren), seventh (Joe Stewart), seventh (Jim Ledrick) and ninth (Ed Pollack). Each man was instrumental in his team's victory.

Harriers Close Season With Grove City Meet

A winning 1961 Cross-Country season ends today with the WPIAC conference meet at Grove City.

The members of this year's squad, which Coach Oliver believes to be the strongest squad since he's been here, should receive individual credit for their part in making Westminster the co-champions of the West Penn Conference.

Every runner has bettered his time in competition since the season opener with St. Francis.

This year's Cross Country schedule proved to include some of the best squads that any school has ever produced in this area. Coach Oliver believes that Waynesburg, Geneva, Grove City and Carnegie Tech were all top rivals for conference honors. Slippery Rock, which placed fourth at the Notre Dame Invitational, also illustrated the strength of the area when their first three runners all broke Paul Sander's old record.

Today the Titan's individual runners will vie for honors at the Grove City meet. Sam Williams, Westminster's first runner, will be working for that first position, but a leg injury to Tom Truxell and the absence of Joe Stewart will hinder the harriers in taking the team cup.

This meet allows a running squad of seven men with five scoring and two runners scratching.

Even without the harriers senior members; Junior Dave McLaughlin, Sophomores, Jim Ledrick and Ed Pollock, and Freshmen Andy Warren, Al Shephard, and Bill Hammerton should be able to back Sam Williams in turning in good running times.

KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

Last week's campus location was the top of Old Main Tower. Did you know your campus?

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

THE BEST IN TOWN
Is Bought at Brown's
Stock Up Now!
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Slippery Rock Trips Titan Gridders 21-14

Westminster hosted Slippery Rock Saturday in what turned out to be one of the most exciting games on the home schedule. There was plenty of action and a few mistakes made by both teams.

Although Slippery Rock took the opening kick-off they were unable to move very far and with exchanges of the ball the first quarter ended in a 0-0 score. Although Slippery Rock had a golden opportunity to score on a pass play, McElhaney, their right end fumbled the ball and ended the threat.

The second quarter opened with the Titans setting up their first score on a first down pass from Susi to Holms. Gene Susi made a beautiful fake and went up the middle for another first down, and Jerry Ferguson bulled his way down to the three. Herb Ellis, out with a bad arm, entered the game and ran over right tackle for the score. The extra point kick was good and the score stood 7-0.

Slippery Rock wasn't to be dismayed. In a third down situation, a pass to their right end resulted in a touchdown and a PAT tied the game 7-7.

On the kickoff Steve Pekich took the ball to his own 48 yard line. Norm Bemics caught a pass for 15 yards and Jerry Ferguson and Steve Pekich both made consecutive first downs. The tally came when Herb Ellis hit Steve Pekich in the end zone with a 35 yard pass good for the second touchdown.

With only 40 seconds to go, Slippery Rock scored on a 60 yard run and at the half the score stood 14-14.

As the second half opened, Bill Frenz took the kickoff and carried all the way to the Rockets 26. But the Titans lost the ball on downs and Slippery Rock took over.

After exchanging a punt on both sides Bill Walker was forced to kick from his own 18 yd. line. The punt was blocked and the Rockets recovered on the Titan 9 yard line.

Tony Nunes, the Rockets quarterback, carried around right end to put Slippery Rock ahead 21-14. The fourth quarter proved to be a scoreless duel and the game ended Westminster 14 Slippery Rock 21.

The Titans play their last conference game of the year at home tomorrow against Carnegie Tech. This is a must game for the Titans, and I am sure they would like to see all you fans out there in the stands cheering them on to victory.

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

ATTENTION!
HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS
Insulated
HUNTING JACKETS
with hood
$12.99
Now Open Thursday and Friday nights till 9 P.M.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Intramural Season Ends, Sig Nu Wins Interfrat. Cup

Last Wednesday the intramural football season ended in a flurry of snow and winning records. The last game of the season saw the undefeated Sigma Nus take the fourth place Russell Hall boys 30-12.

A day earlier the Phi Taus and the Sig Eps met in their final encounter for the year. Oddly enough the Sig Eps didn't have enough men to complete a squad, and the Phi Taus won their game by forfeit.

The Sig Nus have won the interfraternity cup, but a game between the two top teams, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau, will be played next week to determine the winner of the school cup.

The Phi Taus have lost only two games this season, both to Sigma Nu. But both of these contests have been rough games, testing the strength f each team.

A Sigma Nu win in the school cup game will place both trophies in the hands of this season's champs. On the other hond, a highly spirited Phi Tau team could take the team playoff match and the final trophy in the 1961 intramural football season.

The preseason Intramural Basketball Tournament begins November 28th. All teams must register by or before November 14th with Mr. William McGinnis in the intramural office of the field house.

If Its Baked,
We Can Bake It
Specializing In
Your Specialty
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 8 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 10, 1961

S.E.W. ADDS MORNING WATCH

News In Brief . .

Nuclear Test Ban Passes Committee

Proposals to halt all nuclear testing, storage, and transport in Africa were passed Tuesday in the United Nations' main Political Committee, despite objections from Great Britain, France and the United States.

The Soviet Union joined with Asian and African neutrals to pass the resolution by a vote of 57-0, with 47 abstentions.

Western powers objected to the resolution on the grounds that any nuclear ban should be taken up as part of the U.N. debate on general disarmament.

* * *

Latest reports on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's efforts to put an American astronaut into orbit are being stepped up so that the shot will be made in 1961.

Present plans are a chimpanzee shot scheduled for November 28, and then human orbit on December 26.

Previously reported plans to dismiss with the chimp shot were opposed by Walter Williams, flight director for Project Mercury and Virgil Grissom the second U. S. astronaut to be shot into space. Both men emphasized the need for a trial chimp shot to iron out technical difficulties in the launching and rescue processes.

A U.N. committee investigating the death of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba expressed belief this week that the leader was murdered about a month before his death was announced last February by the Katanga government.

The committee named several persons, including Katanga Minister of Interior, Godefroid Munongo, who are believed to have been involved in the murder. The U.N. committee called for further investigation in the Congo concerning the murder.

Committee Elects '62 Scrawl Editor

Gary Wood has been recently appointed Scrawl editor for 1962. He is an English Major and a member of the junior class and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. In high school Gary was editor-in-chief of the yearbook and on the newspaper staff.

Gary has new ideas for Scrawl, our campus literary magazine. First of all, he would like it known that the readers, assistant Editorship, Business manager, and cartoonist are needed. The positions are open to English and Non-English majors. As for entries, many are needed. **Scrawl Magazine of Westminster College represents our student body. We want to represent our best.** We want opinions and ideas from many individuals—from the Freshmen to the Seniors. **Our magazine will only be as good as we care to make it.**

Gary States, "The Editor only puts out what has been put in. If the book is poor, it is the failure of our student body."

Now—**What can you as an individual do for Scrawl?** If you have deep feeling or thought about a particular subject, we'd like to hear about them. Compositions of any k i n d are acceptable. If you don't have the ability to write, perhaps you might see Gary about being a reader, Business Manager, cartoonist, or Assistant Editor.

The Spring Edition will be the next issue of Scrawl. But don't forget it's never too early to write or sign up on the Scrawl staff.

Student Union Board of Governors would like to compliment the student body on the improvement of the conditions of the floor in the Student Union Building. Two ashtrays were placed on each table in the Union on November third. Since that time thirty-eight of the ashtrays have been taken. Large glass ashtrays have been purchased but will not be used until students are willing to leave them in the Union.

—Student Union Board of Governors

Philosophy Majors Start Honorary

To further interest and to encourage the study of various philosophies, a new organization has been created this week on campus by the name of Phi Beta Nu.

The first meeting was held Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Thomas Gregory and Dr. Norman Adams, the faculty advisors. The name Phi Beta Nu, chosen that night, means thought toward friendship and life.

Officers of the new honorary are: President, Ron Walker; Vice president, Bill Filburn; and Secretary-treasurer, Melva McCrory.

Requirements for eligibility of membership in the honorary, whose ultimate goal is membership in the national philosophical honorary, are at least six hours and a 2.0 in philosophy and a 1.5 all college average. For an associate membership, one must have at least three hours of philosophy or a 1.75 in any number of philosophy courses.

Pan-Hel Arranges Weekend Meeting

The Westminster College Panhellenic Council will hold its first workshop in the Student Union on Saturday, December 2. It is the first one Westminster College has ever had.

The workshop will feature two speakers who are very outstanding in fraternity and sorority organization. The first speaker is Mrs. George L. King, a member of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee and NPC Area Advisor, from Alliance, Ohio.

The second speaker is Mr. Verlin Jenkins, a Phi Delta Theta and president of Sigma Province, from Akron, Ohio.

This is an opportunity to learn about Panhellenic Work and its place on a college campus. All sorority women are cordially invited. Sophomores are especially urged to come since they will be the ones most concerned with the future of the College Panhellenic.

The president of Panhellenic Council is Rudi Forrest. The chairman of the workshop is Sue Bletzinger assisted by the other council members.

The schedule for the workshop is:

9:45-10:15	Registration
10:15-10:30	Opening
10:30-11:00	Mrs. King
11:15-11:15	Questions
11:15-11:45	Mr. Jenkins
11:45-12:00	Quesions
	Lunch

Rocketeers blast off . . .



John Howells, Mr. Conway, Bob Bianchi, Dr. Simmons, and Ed Diehl discuss plans fo rtheir newly formed organization, the Rocket Club. The purpose of the group is to gain knowledge in the field of rocketry through investigation and safe experimentation. Their experimentation will be done through government test facilities and their investigations will be carried out under the supervision of the advisors.

Senior Library Contest Offers Three Awards

For those who like to collect things, why not try collecting books? For those ambitious souls who would care to try such an undertaking, is the annual Senior Library Contest and the chance to win up to $30.

The dates of April 25-27 have been set aside for this special occasion on Westminster's campus under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

A unique feature in this year's contest is the participation in the Amy Loveman National Award. The winner from Westminster will be eligible to compete on a nation-wide basis for the $1,000 award. In order to be eligible for participation, the nominee must present an annotated list of a minimum of 35 books in his personal library. The nominee must also state his reasons why he started his library, his ideal of a complete home library and the next 10 books he plans to add to his collection.

Here at Westminster, three monetary awards will be presented to the winning entrants. A grand prize for general or specific types of personal libraries will amount to $30. First prize for the general book collection and the special book collection each will bring $20 to the winner.

Rule sheets will be given to the seniors at a later date.

A native of New York City and a world-wide traveler, the Rev. Earnest T. Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa., will be guest speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dec. 3-8.

Rev. Campbell has been an active participant in the Preaching Mission movement with its emphasis on Church-related evangelism; he has conducted such Missions in many parts of the United States, including Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Michigan, Wyoming, Colorado, to name just a few, and in Toronto, Canada; Alaska; Cuba; and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

After a year at New York University, Rev. Campbell received a bachelor of arts degree in 1945 from Bob Jones University. His theological education was taken at Princeton Seminary, where he received his B.D. degree in 1948. In 1949 he did a year of graduate work at Princeton majoring in Old Testament. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Westminster College in 1958.

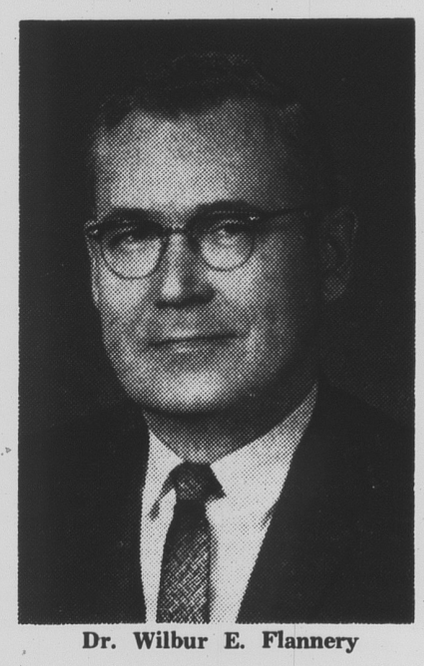
Among his special interests, Rev. Campbell has conducted various Spiritual Emphasis Weeks on other campuses such as Beaver College and Whitforth. He also has been asked to deliver many sermons on the coast to coast program, "The Protestant Hour."

Spiritual Emphasis Week will be headed by Melva McCrory and Steve Woods, chairmen.

Special events for this year's program are Sunday night Vespers at 8:15 as a prelude to the week's activities and a communion service at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

One of the new activities this year is the Morning Watch to be held from 7:30-7:55. Each evening following the worship service there will be a Pause for Prayer from 8:30-9:30. Both of these activities have been provided to promote individual meditation. Morning and afternoon chapels will continue on their regular basis.

Individual students and various Westminster musical groups will provide musical selections during the services.



Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery

New Castle Doctor Speaks In Chapel

Dr. William McLeister, II will be the Vesper speaker Sunday. His sermon title is "Ingratitude." Dr. McLeister, pastor of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh, received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and his D.D. from Westminster College.

In 1956, he made a round-the-world mission inspection tour and a South India preaching mission. He is currently vice-president of the Council of Churches of the Pittsburgh area.

Chapel speaker Monday is Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, M.D. He will speak on "The Power and the

(Continued on page 3)

Students, Profs Debate Honor System Question

By Arlis Orr

In the past several years, students, faculty and administration have been raising the question: "Why can't Westminster have an honor system?" Other schools not under a Christian name have successfully established honor systems. In an effort to determine campus opinion concerning an honor system, the following question was asked: "are you in favor of establishing and upholding an academic honor system at Westminster?" The answers are various:

Rudi Forrest: Westminster definitely needs an honor system! We can't really say whether or not it will work until we try it, but it deserves a chance.

Dick Gamble: I don't think I would favor such an honor system. If a student is not mature enough to have his own honor system, I don't think he would follow one imposed by the school.

Jane Ellen Young: I would like to see an honor system established, but I feel the stress should be placed on the honor of the individual rather than on a student spy system.

Dr. Swanhart: I don't feel there is any need for an honor system.

Jim O'Donnell: I believe Westminster students would be willing to uphold an honor system, and I would like to have it.

Jackie Phillips: I am in favor of an honor system, but I don't think a student should be expected to turn in another student for violations.

Bob Goode: I don't think it would work here now. The honor code depends upon an academic morality, not necessarily a "religious" morality. First, you need a majority of students with a single-minded interest in the pursuit of knowledge. There are too many other pressures and loyalties for the students. The academic atmosphere is not right for an honor system—yet.

Dr. Turner: Yes, I am in favor of an honor system here if the students would support it completely. The attitude of the students must be that it is an "honor system," in which every student feels the necessity of being honorable himself, so it doesn't result in a mass spy system.

Betsy Thompson: I am in favor of an honor system, but feel it would need full-hearted support of all the students and faculty to be effective.

Jim George: I would like an honor system here, but I would not be willing to report a friend for violation.

Lynda Pringle: The added responsibility placed on the student by an honor system should make us feel more like mature individuals.

Gus Oakly: I am in favor of it and would be willing to uphold it.

Bev Northam: I believe when Westminster is ready for an honor system, we won't need one. If an honor system is adopted, I feel it should cover every aspect of college life, not just academics.

Mr. Peck: An honor system would work in Westminster's other-directed atmosphere if the cheater were socially ostracized—not likely until right and wrong are once again absolutes—not likely in this post Christian era.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Nov. 17, 1961 No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Lois Studt
EXCHANGE EDITOR ..... Ed Deal
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Marc Hitchins
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Judy Harris
FINE ARTS EDITORS ..... Dick Gamble, Carolyn Blake
LANGUAGE EDITOR ..... Nancy Siegel
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Stan Rudick
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Al Smith
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Henry Oles

The Untouchables

The caste system has been officially outlawed in India, a country once notorious for its irgid social strata where the "ins" were in and the "outs" were really out of it and the "in-betweens" just muddled along in between and everyone knew exactly what was expected of him and what he could or definitely could not do, and the "big guys" looked down on the "little guys" who knew enough to accept their inferior station without rebellion. An interesting study (for a master's thesis maybe) might be of a somewhat similar caste system which quite obviously exists on college campuses with the major difference being that the "under dogs" aren't always satisfied and even the lucky Brahmins (insiders) have been known to have twinges of guilt about the whole situation.

In case anyone feels that we are being evasive or worse still, subtle about the approach—the social system being referred to is, of course, the fraternity system which even at Westminster (epitome of broad-mindedness and "christian" virtues) casts a profound and even sometimes devasting shadow over the lives and thoughts of many students. This is written in the hope that during the next big "rush" there won't be quite so many dispairing individuals desperately re-evaluating themselves in the harsh light of "reality," carefully going over every action of the last few weeks wondering if it was the way they dress, or the way they walk, or the way they think or the way they talk that made the difference, trying to figure out why they are not acceptable. There have been actual cases of students transferring rather than have to face the humiliation of being an "also ran." Surely, one will say, these unfortunates would realize that such things are not all-important, that it is possible to have a happy life without them, that after all college is centrally for education not for social life anyway. These may be valid arguments but often they are given by those who have been accepted and know from experience that fraternities are not "the end." It's a little bit like a girl, with a big diamond on her left hand, seriously explaining to a friend whose dating experience has been somewhat limited, "Don't worry, you'll find someone, it's better not to meet him at college anyway, there are so many exciting things to do first before you get tied down, why if I hadn't met Bill I wouldn't even want to get married till I had at least had two years of experience." Great! The only problem is that she did meet Bill and so far her friend has not met anyone and sees no likelihood of doing so in the near future. (Or distant future for that matter.)

These situations will necessarily exist as long as there are selective organizations and the selections are based on more than individual merit. But it seems to us, that the really tragic part of the problem on our campus is that most of the noble Greeks as well as the rushees are aware of and deplore these happenings. The standard excuse given is "We really wanted her and she wanted us but our quota just wouldn't permit us to pledge her." Why, why, why when these damnable quotas are set locally (on this campus) can't this excuse be invalidated? The fraternities don't have quotas, why then does the "double standard" have to extend even to social groups? The only answers even attempted in defense of this invidious caste restriction are such indefeatable ones as "well, we can hardly all fit into the chapter room as it is now," or "then some sorority might become over-loaded and another get no one." If the fraternities are willing to risk such a catastrophe w wonder what has happened to the traditional fighting females. Have they bowed at last to the "inevitable" superiority of the male? Here at last is a positive contribution that could be made to a negative situation—anybody willing to try, or is everyone "gutless"?

Reasons and Rules

By Bob Foltz

By the time one becomes a senior, or could it be a freshman, he begins to question the reasoning behind certain rules and restrictions of the school. My thought here is not to discuss or to vehemently criticize particular school restrictions, although many of them need to be discussed, criticized, and revised. Rather, I should here like to question the reasoning behind many of these rules.

Sometime ago, I heard one of our school administrators state that compared to certain other schools, we could be rather proud of our relatively low fatality rate, referring to the number of students who fail out. This person then went on to say that he believed our low fatality rate was partly due to "an academic atmosphere which is stimulated by certain limiting restrictions on the activities of students." It would seem that what this person meant is that if you restrict a student through such ridiculous things as nine-thirty permissions, you direct him toward studying. Supposedly, the end results are happy parents, happy school administrators, lower fatality rate and a maturing, intellectually minded, happy student. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Many young men and more often, women, when they first leave our hallowed halls of ivy, are rudely awakened to the realities of this big wide, wonderful world.

It may very well be true that certain restrictions actually do prevent some students from failing out; nevertheless, I cannot help asking if this is even one of the purposes of a college administration—pressuring a student to get him through his academic activities. Our colleges already include in their enrollment an overabundance of people who have no particular life goals in mind, and who came to college just because their parents wanted them to. Why should this college or any similar one try to protect them and push them through? The student who has a purpose and a goal will make the adjustment to college life, and will fulfill his academic obligations, regardless of whether or not the bewitching hour is nine-thirty or twelve o'clock, whether or not the student's private life is his own or the school's affair.

If I should one day find myself in the position of a parent with college age sons or daughters, possibily my view point will have changed and I will want the college to protect my children. However, I hope that as a parent I never reach that point of view, for if I do, it will mean that I am a parent who is unwilling to let his children grow up, a necessary foundation for facing the stark reality of life. Dr. Clara Cockerille most aptly states it when she said recenty that a good teacher, and I believe it holds true for a college administration, is one who will lead the student to learning, and then stand aside and let him learn.

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

The following article was taken from an October issue of the **Ohio State Lantern.**

Greek's Service Projects Exhibit Hunmanitarianism

Reading to a blind student, aiding the Foster Parent Plan, and sponsoring a foreign student are examples of the many annual service projects undertaken by the fraternities and sororities at Ohio State.

Members of Greek organizations take considerable time and put a great deal of effort into such humanitarian projects.

A blind person is given a seeing eye dog through the work done by a sorority on campus because of its contributions to the Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

A brown-eyed little Italian girl receives letters and packages from America because a sorority has sponsored her, as a special project through the Foster Parent Plan.

Mentally retarded children are helped through the generosity of a fraternity whose members feel this is an important cause to support.

Children at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center finally have enough television sets to go around, because a sorority joined with its alumnae group to privide them.

Per Renstrom is studying chemistry at Ohio State because a fraternity saw fit to sponsor an international student.

Fraternity members say that talking with the tall blond boy from Sweden is an education in itself. Highly enthusiastic about America, Renstrom has been in the country only about a month. He sums it up this way: "Everyone is so friendly and the parties are so big." Big-heartedness is part of college life in which the Greeks play an important part.

The Girls' Industrial School got a taste of this big heartedness when one of the fraternities gave a pledge party there.

Children at the Columbus State Hospital enjoyed themselves when 33 pledges passed out bubble gum and balloons at a party. During the Christmas season fraternities and sororities join in giving parties for orphan children. At Eastertime one can find fraternity men helping to hide the eggs.

Each year the fraternities and sororities invade the shopping centers and the streets of downtown Columbus carrying heart-shaped balloons to sell for the Heart Fund.

During Help Week neophytes of all fraternities on campus are sent to various settlement houses around town to paint, scrub and wash walls, as part of their initiation. This particular project is arranged by the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Contributions to community drives depend heavily upon Greek support.

Not all the fraternities and sororities have a special service project, but the idea is catching on fast.

Many Greeks are planning to start an official service project this year.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

Everyday we hear the dire news that the American image abroad is being projected unfairly, incompletely, or—not at all. Miss Keen's letter in last week's **Holcad,** quoting Frank Hull's account of a "a frightening example of misinterpretation" of the picture of America, is a case in point. As individual citizens, we too often shrug our shoulders apathetically and say, "What can we little people do about this situation? This is the responsibility of Mr. Murrow and the USIA." And so, for the most part, we pay our taxes, wear a worried expression when the occasion calls for it, and continue sitting on our hands.

Yet, there is a contribution we, as individuals, can make—one which costs relatively little and requires only a discarded magazine, a piece of wrapping paper, and a pinch of good will and determination. Mrs. Herbert L. Coe, of Pittsburgh, has pointed the way with her organization called "Magazine Sharing," a group composed of interested citizens which the Pittsburgh Press and The Saturday Evening Post have called the "At-Home Peace Corps." Membership in this group is open to anyone who is willing to send his discarded magazines overseas so that the American image might be more widely and more fairly represented.

Several weeks ago I wrote to Mrs. Coe, asking for an appropriate name and address of someone to whom I could send my discarded magazines. I also asked for thirty additional names and addresses, saying that I thought I could get that number of Westminster students interested in the magazine-sharing plan. I now have those names and addresses along with specific instructions about what magazines to send (any magazine you are proud to hare in your home . . .) and how to send them. Of the thirty-two addresses, twenty-eight are in India, and one each in American Samoa, Indonesia, Ceylon, and Thailand. The people who will receive the magazines are all college or university students, of varying ages and interests. Among them are a "final law student," "a second-year student and stamp collector," "a first-year student, taking a Philosophy course," one "interested in Science," "a medical student interested in . . . music and all types of magazines," and one "interested in International Politics." Aren't there Westminster students with similar interests who would be willing to share their magazines? Might not the approaching Thanksgiving vacation be a good time in which to start a goodwill messenger overseas?

I will gladly provide an address and detailed instruction sheet for any student who is honestly interested in corresponding with and sending his magazines to one of these desirous foreign students; if you are interested, please stop by the office. Here is a real opportunity to "make a little bit go a long way!"

Sincerely,
Charles R. Andrews

Another Voice

"There is a far more democratic spirit in the big colleges for instance, the sororities about which the college girls at Smith spoke so harshly have been suppressed. They ar,e, they say, idiotic institutions, and the only pleasure in membership lies in the knowledge that certain other girls have been excluded—a cheap kind of superiority. The traditional practical jokes new girls are submitted to are both brutal and stupid; nothing positive is accomplished in these clubs, they have no object other than their existence, no reason for existing other than snobbery."

—Simone de Beauvoir, **America Day by Day** (New York, 1953).



Greek Vine . . .

Anyone looking forward to vacation?
Let's go Titans . . . Beat Juniata!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . We are proud to announce that that Hank Smith is our new treasurer . . . This past weekend we entertained two of Roger's friends . . . Sam, Joe and Mike were elected to Phi Beta, Zeta Eta and Iota Nu respectively . . . Gorp!

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Danny Williams, Paul Carfagna, Ray Eckert, Lou Hazlett, and Ed Diehl were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Wibur Jones and Jim Miller became members of Sigma Pi Sigma and Bob Kells, Gordie Ferm, Bill Fulmer and Danny Williams became associate members . . . Dick Greer made Eta Sigma Phi . . . Paul George, Ron Walker, Bob Amsdell and Jeff Moredock are members of the Philosophical Honorary.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to Frank Nasse on his pledging . . . Eat much Sue? The zoo was given the great proclamation . . . Great dinner last night Ida . . . Dickie Dangerfield is debating going to Juniata.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Gene Susi and Pete Sharp are new Social Chairmen replacing our old chairman who did a superb job . . . Oakhurst is available for our Christmas Formal . . . Fergie was initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma a couple of weeks ago (sorry we couldn't get it in sooner) The great white hunters are back in action, and the total is four as of Wednesday. Bob Douds got into "some" honorary—congratulations.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Blakey will be having her Thanksgiving turkey in Florida this year . . . We are pleased to announce that a new social committee has been chosen . . . Its recently appointed members are Cathy Clark and Jean Marshall. We hope they shall carry on in the fine tradition established by the previous members.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . Nice squeeze, Laurie. Almost as good as a wet blanket . . . We had a hot time in the old suits last Saturday, huh Lois . . . Janet Tetrick has accepted the Phi Delta Theta pin of Fred Schweitzer . . . a combination pledge-activation dinner at the Tavern last night was great . . . It was heaven when Ginny lost her voice . . . Nice to see Patti Thomas on campus last weekend . . . Nancy has a new toy—a camera . . . the cookie lady returned.

CHI OMEGA . . . The engagement of Jean Lee to Jack Wahl was announced Saturday at her parents' 25th anniversary . . . Who has Ginny's blouses? Sue was at Kent . . . Sue's Mile might be here . . . Look out Penn State, here we come . . . How's Jane's thesis coming along? . . . Thanks to Chas for the birthday party . . . Buy keys much? . . . Nance is back from her vacation.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Best wishes to Becky Johnston on her engagement . . . We've got a hunter in the group now . . . Nice catching more than anyone else, Sue . . . Anyone for fried squirrel? . . . We'd like to announce we definately have the boobie prize in volleyball, Sorry T.U.'s (That's ok KD's) All those who are psychologically disturbed, Marilyn has a new experiment going for her . . . Congratulations to Lynda Pringle and Max Holm on their pinning.

PHI MU . . . Go to it girls in volleyball . . . Thanks to everyone who attended our Social . . . Christmas has come to Beta Upsilon . . . Mrs. Peterson brought us twelve beautiful folding chairs for the Chapter Room . . . We have decided to adopt a child from West Germany, the funds for whom will come from the sale of potato chips . . . girls have you figured out what you are going to buy for your boyfriends for Christmas yet?

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We had a great time at Thiel on Sunday, especially, the Shaw gang . . . Mary Jane Meyer visited her fiancee at Dennison last weekend . . . Jane, aren't you ever going to take those beads off? Pat, Sue and Carol have found a foolproof method of getting house party dates . . . It's rise and shine this Saturday for the Housemothers' Breakfast . . . Fergie drew the lucky number 7 at Faith's shower . . . Pat Lockley Shaw, Pat Bridges and Mila Sue List were all here for Faith Barr's shower . . . knitting has hit the suite, knit one, purl two is the latest saying.

THETA UPSILON . . . HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE!

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edge of Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Ann, to H. Richard Bowersox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bowersox, of New Bethlehem.

Miss Edge is a graduate of Franklin High School, is now attending Youngstown University.

Mr. Bowersox is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School and is now in his senior year at Westminster.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 17
Chapel
8:30—Sophomore Square Dance
Movie—Kappa Delta Pi

Saturday, November 18
FB—Juniata—Away
Movie—Phi Mu

Sunday, November 19
9:30—Bible Class
11:00—Church
6:15 CCF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, November 20
Chapel
Sorority and Fraternity

Tuesday, November 21
Chapel
1:00 Varsity W
7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, November 22
Chapel
4:10 VACATION BEGINS

Dean Recommends Master's Degree

Mr. James A. Wilson, Assistant to the Dean at the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Thursday, November 30, 1961. He will speak with students interested in Master of Business Administration degrees.

This program is designed primarily for graduate students alert to the immediate and long term advantages of a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Enrollment in this field is open to any student with a Bachelor's Degree and whose academic record shows ability to complete the program successfully.

Previous courses in business are not required. Student with Liberal Arts degrees; social science, math, and engineering majors will be considered.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. John Walker in the Admissions Office.

About Campus

There will be night ice skating on Brittain Lake as soon as weather permits. Lights, music, refreshments, and a bonfire will be provided. Don't forget to bring ice skates back with you when you return from Thanksgiving vacation. This will be sponsored by the Thanes.

—o—

Next Tuesday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, Norma Baum and John Walker will present their senior-junior music recital.

Norma is a senior piano major and will perform works including Toccata in D by Bach, Impromptu by Chopin, Prelude by Debussy, and Turkish March by Beethoven.

John, a junior organ major, will include the following pieces as part of his program: Dialogue by Banchieri, Prelude and Fugue in a minor by Bach, La Nativite by Langlais, and Toccata by Johgen.

With such a varied and interesting program, this promises to be a performance you won't want to miss.

Mary Ellen Paige, speech major at Westminster College from Oceanside, Cal., will present her senior speech recital entitled "Their Hearts Were Young" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater. It is open to the public.

Miss Paige will depict the carefree, careless, and caring aspects of youth's nature by doing scenes from "Pygmalion," "A Taste of Honey," and "Joan of Lorraine." Revolving around this theme is the idea that basically youth in the 20th century has changed little from that of youth in other countries and in ages past.

Advising Miss Paige is Robert E. Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers, honorary societies in dramatics, and Theta Upsilon sorority.

—o—

Robert Goode, senior from Pittsburgh, and Janet Beecher, junior from Fairview, N.J., will represent Westminster College at the annual John Carroll University Debate Tournament Saturday at Cleveland, according to Frederic A. Neyhart, instructor in speech and director of forensics.

Each two-man team will compete in four rounds and will argue both sides of the proposition.



WHICH IS THE ANACHRONISM?

Faculty and Staff Speak to Alumni

Robert S. Campbell, alumni secretary at Westminster, has been working with presidents of alumni clubs in the area and has secured speakers for eight area meetings.

Tuesday, he spoke to the Washington County Alumni Club, and today Paul Gamble, executive assistant to the president, will speak to the Northern New Jersey Club in Upper Montclair, and Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of English, will report to the Akron Club.

Scheduled to speak Saturday to McKeesport alumni is Dr. Charles W. Saylor, the academic dean. Campbell will be meeting with the Keystone Central Club in York and C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, assistant professor of physical education, with the Pittsburgh North Hills Club Sunday.

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., chairman of business education, spoke to Buffalo alumni last Friday, and Campbell and William T. Bolyard, director of student affairs, were speakers at the Butler County meeting Monday.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerill, professor of education and psychology at Westminster, has been conducting an evaluation of the elementary school in Beaver Falls for the past week.

Three professors of education and psychology at Westminster College will leave New Wilmington Sunday to attend the Pennsylvania Education Congress Monday and Tuesday in Harrisburg. They are Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, and Dr. J. Edward Smith.

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor and chairman of education and psychology at Westminster College, will be one of seven discussion leaders for the Workshops of the 15th annual Family Life Institute Friday at the YMCA in Youngstown. He will lead the discussion in the area entitled, "Living with Others—and Myself."

Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education and psychology, also will attend the institute.

New Castle Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)

Glory." This will deal with the motivations for education and achievement of career and some of the rewards. Dr. Flannery received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth College, his M.A. degree from Oberlin College, and his M.D. degree from Harvard University Medical School.

He served his internship at Cleveland City Hospital and was resident physician at Jameson Memorial Hospital. He has had a private practice in New Castle since 1941.

Dr. Flannery is a past president of the Lawrence County Medical Society. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and a member of the board of directors of the Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania (Blue Shield.)

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES
The Tavern
Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday
Mrs. Ernst Durrast
New Wilmington, Pa. Dial WI 6-3351

Crushed or Cubed
ICE
For Your College or Fraternity Parties.
Also Local and Long Distance Moving
Robert A. Pitzer
Phone WI 6-5443

Be Prepared for Winter.
Hi Brow Contemporary
THANKSGIVING CARDS
Now At
Miller's Variety Store
Phone WI 6-6181
Open Friday Night Till 9:00

CONGRATULATIONS!
To All the Titan Football Players On A Fine Football Season
As Always its the GRILLE for Fine Foods.
Open Until 11 P.M. Every Night
THE GRILLE

Hi-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle. Pa.
NOW SHOWING



AUDREY HEPBURN in BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JUROW-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
GEORGE PEPPARD · PATRICIA NEAL · BUDDY EBSEN · MARTIN BALSAM
MICKEY ROONEY
TECHNICOLOR
DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS
Week Days — 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m.



1961 Seniors. Front: Norm Bemiss, Gene Susi, Blair Gensamer, Jerry Ferguson. Back: Paul McNelly, Steve Pekich, Jim Walker, Dick Knowles, Les Foster.

Titans Whip Tartans 35-7; Close Season Against Juniata

Scoring in every quarter, Westminster College's football team clinched another winning season for Coach Harold Burry with a resounding 35-7 victory over Carnegie Tech at Memorial Field last Saturday before 1,400 fans.

The win gave the Titans a 5-2 record with one game remaining against powerful Juniata College at Huntingdon Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Indians, who have a long streak of winning years, currently sport a 3-3 record and will be gunning to repeat last year's 6-0 victory over the Titans.

After scoring easily the first two times it had the ball, Westminster relaxed its defense and Tech scored to cut the Titan lead to 14-7. The Tartans started driving again and reached Westminster's one-yard marker, where the Titans braced and held.

An 83-yard pass play from Herb Ellis to Steve Pekich set up the third Titan TD and was the coup d'etat that took all the fire out of Tech. Until then the Tartans had been in a good position to tie the ball game, 14-14, but instead Westminster had taken a 21-7 edge.

Ellis capped Westminster's first TD drive of 70 yards with the 14-yard scamper around left end, and Gene Susi booted his first of five perfect placements with only five minutes of play elapsed in the game.

Only three and one-half minutes later, Westminster scored again as Norm Bemiss, the Titans' top rusher all season, broke loose, helped by a good block by Jack Lee, and raced 40 yards.

Earlier in the second quarter Bill Walker's best punt of the year, a 60-yarder, put Tech back on its own 29, but the Tartans moved all the way down to Westminster's 10 mainly on the passing of Bouxsein. A pass interference penalty gave Tech a first down on the one-yard line.

In the second half Westminster added two bonus scores, one a seven-yard run by Bemiss capping a 44-yard march and the other a 20-yard pass from Ellis to Dick Knowles completing a 45-yard drive.

Coach Harold Burry emptied his bench, using all 39 players who dressed, but even the reserves were able to move the ball against Tech. Burry said that Tech didn't adjust its defense to stop the inside power plays all afternoon.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

This week finds WAA in the aftermath of many things; a successful swimming meet, a prosperous Co-Rec Night, and a nice regular meeting.

Volleyball has been the center of interest for the past several weeks as the tournament has proceeded quite well. A complete summary of the games won, lost and the position of each team will be printed after our vacation.

Speaking of vacation, I guess that's about the news for the week except to wish the students, faculty and administration a fine vacation and safe trips from WAA.

The 1961 Intramural basketball roster can be secured now from Mr. McGuinnis in the field house.

FOOTBALL BENCH NOTES

Tomorrow's non-conference tilt with the Indians of Juniata will close out the 1961 season for the WPC champion Titans.

This year's record of 5-2 enabled Westminster to hold the West Penn conference grid cup for the fourth consecutive year. The only conference defeat came in the first conference game of the season against Grove City.

Although Coach Burry is losing a number of valuable men, he still has a reservoir of strength in the underclassmen. Next year's team should prove equally strong and capable of taking the WPC for the fifth straight year.

1961 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2 — Alliance College — Home
*Dec. 9 — Grove City College — Away
*Dec. 14 — Geneva College — Away
*Dec. 16 — St. Vincent College — Home
*Dec. 19 — Carnegie Tech — Away
Dec. 28-29 — Canton Collegiate Invitational Tourney — Away
Jan. 4 — Baldwin-Wallace—Away
*Jan. 6 — Waynesburg College — Home
*Jan. 9 — St. Francis College — Home
Jan. 13 — Pitt — Away
*Jan. 27 — St. Francis College — Away
Jan. 30 — Slippery Rock College — Home
*Feb. 1 — Waynesburg College — Away
*Feb. 3 — Geneva College — Away
Feb. 8 — Baldwin-Wallace—Home
*Feb. 14 — Duquesne University — Away
Feb. 17 — Pitt — Home
*Feb. 22 — Grove City College — Home
*Feb. 24 — Carnegie Tech — Home
*Feb. 28 — St. Vincent College — Away
Mar. 3 — Bucknell — Home
*Denotes Conference games

Titan Harriers Place Second In WPIAC Meet

The Titan harriers ran their last meet of the 1961 season last Friday at Grove City. Although this meet pited one college against another, it was run primarily for individual honors and to determine best runners in the conference.

Westminster should feel proud for sophomore, Sam Williams placed second in this run of champions. Williams ran against his big threat, Mike Campbell from Carnegie Tech, who was the only person in conference competition to beat Williams' record of 25:13.

In the WPIAC meet both Williams and Westminster took second place. The Titans pulled in a second place through the combined efforts of Sam Williams, second; Andy Warren and Captain Tom Truxell, eighth and ninth, respectively; Ed Pollock, 14th, and Al Shephard, 21st.

The cross-country squad finished the season with a 5-2 record, including a win over Carnegie Tech. Tech is given publicity since both the Tartans and the Titans are sharing the co-champions position of the West Penn Conference.

Coach Cleve Oliver praised his team for its fine spirit and continuous improvement during the season. With such a young squad Titan fans can look forward to a good squad next year with a possible WPC title at the season's end.

Sigma Nus Overcome Phi Taus For School and Fraternity Trophies

The Sigma Nu team led by six seniors completed the intramural schedule last Monday by defeating the Phi Taus 40-31 for the school Trophy. By winning this game the Sigma Nu's finished the season undefeated and untied.

The only defeats the Phi Taus received were at the hands of the Sigma Nus.

The game Monday was the most exciting of the year until the second half when Sigma Nus pulled away. Phi Tau scored first on a long pass from Cooke to Forsythe. Sigma Nu retaliated quickly on the next play.

Both teams showed a strong offense and little defense in the first half with the score 20-19 in favor of Sigma Nu. Joe Sergi and Veto Polce quickly led the Sigma Nu's to what looked like a run-away as the score was upped to 40-19. The Phi Tau's did not quit and they fought back with two late touchdowns to narrow the score 40-31 as time ran out.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu on winning the Fraternity and School Trophies. Congratulations also to the other fraternities and Russell Hall for their fine showing.

We Replace
or
Repair Lenses
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Cold Weather Coming!
Sample Our
Hot Chocolate
and
Sandwiches
Snack Time is Anytime
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

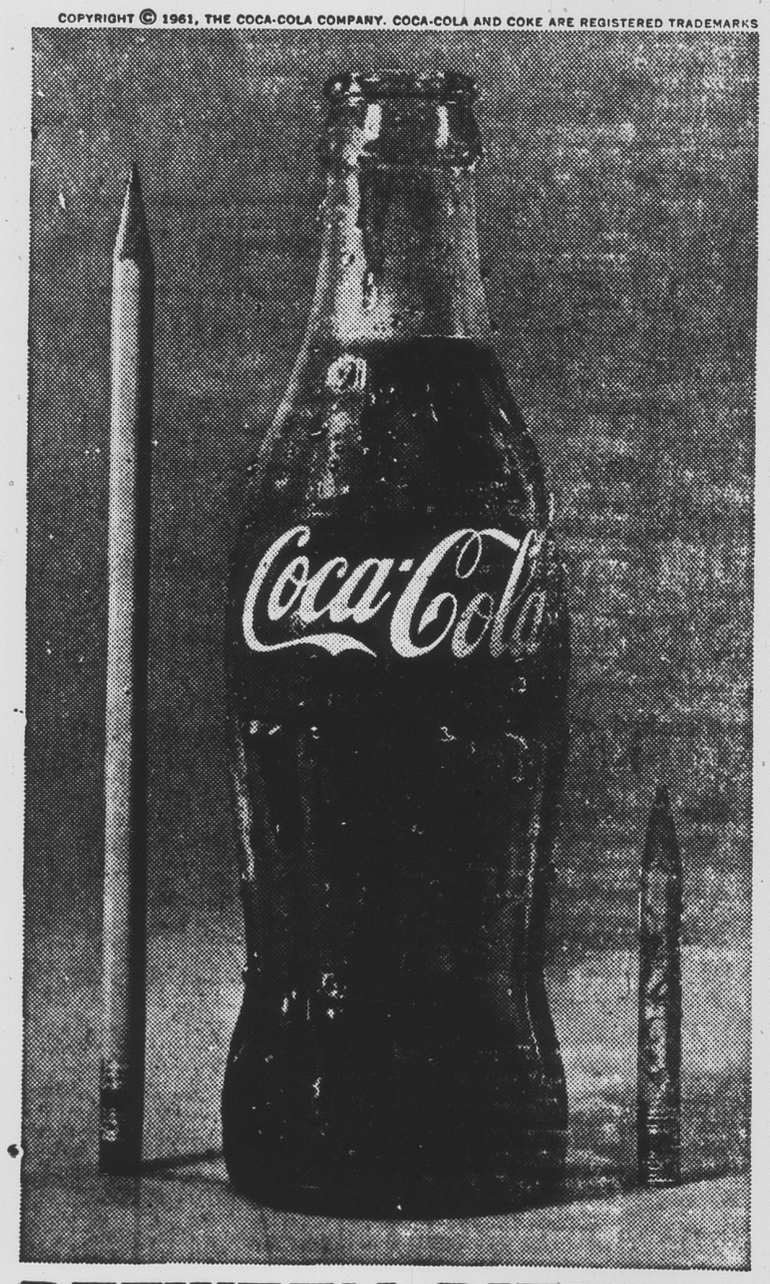
Instant Tang Breakfast Drink, New Deliciously Different Planters Spanish Peanuts, and Sunshine Cinnamon Wafers.
TRY THEM TODAY
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Don't Let Your Car
Rust Away
Rust-Oleum
SNORKEL
Stops hidden rust and won't hurt upholstery.
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Take Your Pick of
DONUTS
Jelly Filled, Glazed or Chocolate Covered.
PIES
Apple, Peach, or Cream Filled.
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN BITES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No.9 9 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 8, 1961

Speech, Music Departments Cooperate In Presentation of Musical Comedies

by Sandi Hodgetts

The Conservatory of Music with the cooperation of the Departments of Speech and Dramatic Art will present a musical comedy, double bill, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 12, 13 and 14 in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Musical director is Isaac Reid and assisted by Charles Cox.

Featured in "Kittiwake Island," by Arnold Sundgoard and Alec Wilder, are Bill Close as Orland Puffin, Kay Kahle as Lydia Sparrow and Bill Timmeney as Hobie Merganser. The South Sea Island farce concerns a Southern State University ornithologist, who is tracing the habitat of the swew. A triangle developes between the ornithologist, Dr. Puffin, Dr. Lydia Sparrow, who brings her Shakespeare class of girls to the isltand to study **The Tempest** on location, and Dr. Merganser, who brings his oceanography class of boys to the island. The Shakespeare class is composed of Didi Dilmaghini, Barbara Baner, Lana Badger, Deanna Barnhart, Susan McCulloch, and Joyce Harrold.



Boys in the oceanography class are Bill Cook, George Seidel, Jim Spack, Bryce McGowan, and Tom Hershey. The accompanist is Linda Merwin.

The second item of the double bill will be a cowboy melodrama, **Roaring Camp,** adapted from the Bret Harte story by the Broadway playwrites Jerome Lawence and Robert E. Ree. Bill Timmeney is featured as Boston Waggoner and Suzan McCulloch as Elvira Brigham. The supporting cast is the same as for Kittiwake Island. Students are admitted free. Reservations may be made through the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art, or by calling WIndsor 6-5351. Jerry McGee will act as accompanist.



Sports Captains Elected For '62 Fall Season

The 1961 fall sports captains have been selected by their respective teammates. The football co-captains will be Max Holm, an end from Pittsburgh, and Jack Lee, a tackle from Wexford, Penna. Both Holm and Lee are junior business administration majors and are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lee is president of I.F.C. The captain of the cross-country team will be Joe Stewart, a biology major from Mercer. Stewart is a Phi Kappa Tau.

The announcement was made at the Fall Recognition Sports Day assembly last Friday, Dec. 1.

The office space in the Student Union which was previously used my the secretary to the Dean of the Chapel is in the future to be used as an interview room for employers and a meeting room for small committees appointed by various student organizations. The room will be scheduled through Mr. Jay Newman, Director of the Student Union.

Dean Announces Chapel Programs

Dr. Dale K. Milligan, pastor of the Beulah Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will be the Vesper speaker on Sunday, Deember 10 and Chapel speaker on Monday, December 11. On Tuesday in Chapel, Miss Janet Beecher will present a dramatic reading. Wednesday, Mr. McConnell will conduct chapel. On Thursday, December 14, some students under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Fulcomer will present masterpieces of "The Life of Christ". Friday will be the first of the Christmas programs. It will be a recital by Miss Linda Conway and Mr. Robert Sola.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, Charles Idler, a representative from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be on campus to interview any interested students. He will be in the Student Union Building in Mr. McConnell's old office on the first floor.

"Operation World" will begin on Sunday evening, January 7 and end on Thursday, January 11. The purpose of this week of emphasis is to challenge the students on campus to a Christian vocation. This will be done by chapel speakers, personal conferences, informal discussions and through an all-college discussion on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge. Speakers for this week will be from New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and the Pittsburgh area. Miss Eleanor Keelen is chairman of "Operation World" and Edward Rambo is assistant chairman.

Famed Lecturer Opens Fall Series



Dr. Richard B. K. McLanathan

Dr. Richard B. K. McLanahan, curator of the American art exhibit at the Moscow Fair and American specialist for the Department of State in Poland and Yugoslavia, will speak on "The Arts in America" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the chapel.

His address, the first in the college's Lecture Series this year, will trace art from colonial days to the present and be illustrated with slides.

A New Englander, he has held a number of administrative positions in American museums since he was graduated from Harvard University, where he was elected to the Society of Fellows. In 1957 he became director of the Museum of Art in Utica, N.Y.

He is author of many museum publications and a contributor to Encyclopaedia Brittanica, Art News, Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians, and Arte Veneta. In addition, he is decorative arts editor of Webster's unabridged International Dictionary.

Dr. McLanathan also held the Prix de Rome, a senior fellowship at the American Academy in Rome.

At Boston he conducted the first television show to originate from any museum and taught on radio a Harvard extension course in "The Arts in America."

A seminar in the teaching of literature will be presented by Mr. Frank Donovan, and Mr. Norman McWhinney on December 13th in Room A of the Student Union at 4:15. All those interested in teaching English are invited to attend, and no one need feel compelled to stay until the conclusion.

AEC Announces Chemistry Grant

The department of chemistry has been awarded a grant of $6,752 from the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of equipment to be used in a course in radioisotope methodology, Dr. Orr has announced.

The grant will be used to purchase nuclear equipment to detect and measure radioactive particles, according to Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry.

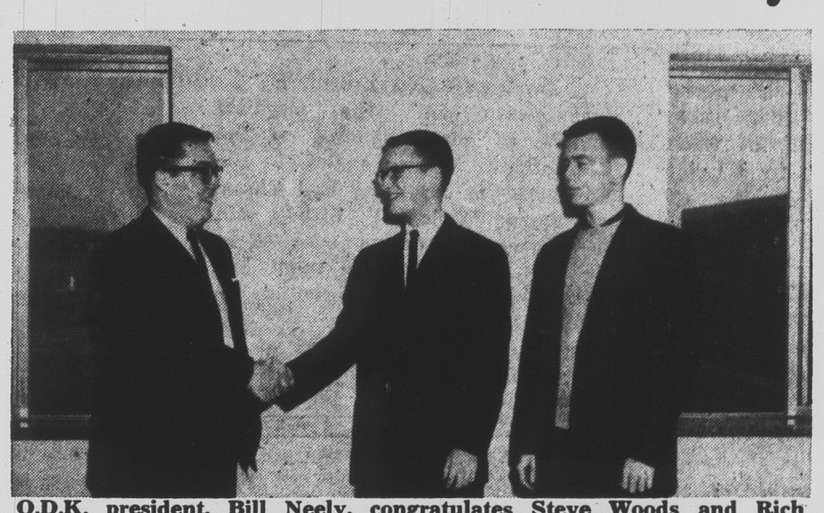
Equipment to be purchased next spring and summer includes a decade scaler, scintillation detector, analytical count ratemeter, differential pulse height analyzer, and related equipment.

The new course in radioisotope methodology is designed to familiarize students with theory and operation of the principal experimental tools and methods used by the nuclear physicist and chemist to detect and measure radioactivity.

The course, which already has been approved by the Westminster faculty, will be taught by faculty members from the chemistry, physics, and biology departments, Dr. DeWitt said. They include Dr. DeWitt; Dr. Richard A. Hendry, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor and chairman of physics; and Dr. Edward C. Gese, professor and chairman of biology.

Ultimately the equipment may be used for training of teachers and industrial personnel in the area if there is a need for such services, Dr. DeWitt said.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Superior Men Into National Honorary



O.D.K. president, Bill Neely, congratulates Steve Woods and Rich Sass, new members of the honorary.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership fraternity, will initiate two new members on Sunday afternoon, December 17. Rich Sass and Steve Woods have been chosen on the basis of their outstanding leadership qualities as the initiates. The dinner and initiation will be held at the Tavern at 5:30, at which time Mr. Philip Carpenter, Province I Deputy from Grove City, will be the speaker.

Rich Sass, a senior from Pittsburgh lists as his activities: Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Sigma Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, WCRW, Band, Dean's List and Convocation and Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Vice President of Student Council, Swimming, IFC, co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Chairman of Spring and Fall Retreats, Spring Concert Committee Chairman, Vesper Choir and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bible Class are Steve Woods' activities. Steve is a junior from Edgewood.

The purposes of ODK are stated as:

1. To recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.
2. To bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on question of local and intercollegiate interest.
3. To bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The present members include Dr. Will W. Orr, Dr. Charles Cook —Faculty Advisor, Dr. John Forry, Mr. John Walker—Faculty Secretary, William Neely—Pres., Robert Goode—Vice. Pres., Ron Galbreath —Treasurer, Jack Dugan and Wilbur Jones.

Week's Activity Terminates Tonite

The activities of Spiritual Emphasis Week are climaxed tonight by the Communion Service. Dr. Campbell's Communion message is entitled, "Jesus Took a Towel." Dinner will be served in the dining halls at 5:30, so the service can begin at 6:30. Students have had the opportunity to hear Dr. Campbell speak twice each day in daily chapel and a special evening service.

One of the highlights of the week was the Morning Watch from 7:30 to 7:55. An average of over a hundred students daily took advantage of this opportunity for personal meditation and prayer. Other outstanding activities of the week were the Bull Session in the Union on Tuesday night and the Singspiration of Wednesday night. The personal conference time with Dr. Campbell each afternoon was completely filled, indicating that many students had the privilege of talking with him individually. The student body wishes to thank Dr. Campbell for his invaluable contribution to this week.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Dec. 8, 1961 No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick

SEW What!

Another Spiritual Emphasis Week at Westminster comes to a close today. It is always interesting to note various student reactions to such a week of intensified religious activity. While disagreeing with the principle that one week out of fifty two alone is devoted to this purpose, many students accept S.E.W. as part of a tradition in this Presbyterian, church-related college and co-operate as far as their consciences will permit in the week's activities. For others this seems to be "national fun week" when we decorate our doors with appropriate comments and pictures ranging from "Satan is my rose" to a mutilated picture of a sexy woman on a composite cross (who is supposed to be impressed by this display of courage we wonder? Maybe God is expected to drop in and apologize for the inconvenience of the week or maybe its just in the spirit of jovial good fun?). For still other students this has been a challenging and inspirational week and of course some are not affected one way or another.

Well, the week is over and now what? Same old bitterness and criticism toward "religion"? We wonder if perhaps a lot of the rationalizations and condemnations so often offered by students are a part of a faulty comprehension (perhaps held by members of the students, faculty, and administration) of Christ and an effort to equate Christianity with morality—sometimes even confusing it with rules such as daily chapel or the "proper" attire in which to be seen in Vespers—or even making it synonymous with goodness or specific denominational doctrines. There seems to be a feeling that there are two distinct groups of people—Christians and non-Christians—and that one should be able to differentiate between them.

C. S. Lewis has written in his book, Mere Christianity, "The world does not consist in 100 per cent Christians and 100 per cent non Christians. There are people (a great many of them) who are slowly ceasing to be Christians but who still call themselves by that name: some of them are clergymen. There are other people who are slowly becoming Christians though they do not yet call themselves so. There are people who do not accept the full Christian doctrine about Christ but who are so strongly attracted by Him that they are His in a much deeper sense than they themselves understand. There are people in other religions who are being led by God's secret influence to concentrate on those parts of their religion which are in agreement with Christianity, and who thus belong to Christ without knowing it . . . And always, of course, there are a great many people who are just confused in mind and have a lot of inconsistant beliefs all jumbled up together . . ." It might prove worthwhile to intelligently reconsider the claims of Christ even if a decision to reject Him is reached (at least an intellectual process will have taken place and maybe even respect for differing opinions aroused).

An interesting thought for the close of such a week as S.E.W. might be found in the words of Henry Miller from The Reunion in Brooklyn from **Sunday After the War** (he did write other things besides **The Tropic of Cancer**), "I believe that it is now possible for me to have my being anywhere on earth. I regard the entire world as my home. I inhabit the earth, not a particular portion of it labelled America, France, Germany, or Russia. I owe allegiance to mankind not to a particular country, race or people. I answer to God and not to the Chief Executive, whoever he may happen to be. I am here on earth to work out my own private destiny. My destiny is linked with that of every other living creature inhabiting this planet — perhaps with those on other planets too, who knows? I refuse to jeapordize my destiny by regarding life within the narrow rules which are now laid down to circumscribe it. I dissent from the current view of things as regards murder, as regards religion, as regards society, as regards our well-being. I will try to live my life in accordance with the vision I have of things eternal. I say 'Peace to you all!' And if you don't find it, it's because you haven't looked for it."

Freedom

by Roger Morrison

I asked my neighbor as he was cutting the grass one Sunday morning why he did not go to church and it did not take him too many words to tell me it was his freedom to go or not to go. Sometimes as I wait for my tranquilizer prescription at the drugstore, the usual display of sex, violence, and murder speaks for the freedom of the press. Even if the President suggests self-introspection, the suggestion approaches infringement with the freedom of the press.

Fate has smiled upon me with three summers of digging ditches and respect for the physical laborer. But the work was too much for some of the regular employers, for when the boss came and told some of the regular employees to get busy, they replied, in effect, that they had done all the union required and were therefore free to do as they please.

The concepts of freedom have undergone radical changes since the time freedoms of a democracy were proposed. Whereas our founders proposed freedom from tyranny, modern America attempts to free itself from those disciplines which have previously given her guidance and direction. It appears analagous to a ship passing through a canal, but when released to the sea where does it go. It must internally gain power to move and give direction or it shall float aimlessly. It is free, but it has to have power.

America has passed through a canal of various disciplines which guided her on the way through history. But now we have left the canal and float aimlessly on the sea unable to gain an internal power to give us direction.

Man, singularly and collectively, is not made for complete freedom. Since time began man has lived by direction. Starting with nature, he advanced to civilizations but if ever he lost direction the civilization crumbled. Before democracies, a king, dictator, or aristocratic group would give itself direction through a discipline it had chosen to fit its needs and this would permeate to the common man to give him direction. Even though perverted, as Hitler, it suffices to produce a stable society, depending on the inclination of the leader toward his goal via his chosen discipline.

Democratic principles changed this trend with the concept that each man should, in essence, be his own dictator, that he should be allowed to choose his own goals via the disciplines which suited his particular need and therefore, not the direction and discipline of someone else. These disciplines may have been as simple as hard work or elaborate as an academic discipline but they were sufficient to permeate his entire being and give that man his sense of social and moral responsibility.

The important thing was not that people should be free from disciplines but that each man be allowed the freedom to choose his own direction to fit his own needs. Not freedom from discipline, but freedom of discipline.

Obviously, not all disciplines are worthy of self-investment, but the fact that one must subscribe to something and not reject all things, would seem to be a vital requirement for a responsible citizenry in a democracy. Disciplines allow the vital heterogenous individuality of our democracy and alleviate the reduction of our society to a homologous mass of humanity.

We Get Letters

Editor of the Holcad:

The spiritual picture of Westminster's campus is one that reflects a decadent church. This letter is an analysis of the situation from within the ranks of Christianity; the purpose of this letter is to provide constructive criticism. Upon observation of the spiritual condition of our campus, one can clearly see that there is definitely a malignant situation. We attribute this malignancy to a rebellion against, and not a rejection of, Christianity by the student; this rebellion is justified in light of the following frank facts:

1. Those with the abilities and those that command respect are in the background, while the self-righteous, sheltered, religiously complacent person assumes the leadership.

2. Christ is portrayed as "lovely Jesus, meek and mild." The true power of Christ has been rejected. Mr. Casper Milquetoast reigns supreme.

3. Campus Christian Forum, while having occasional outstanding programs, serves as a typical example of what students are rebelling against. Forum provides outstanding song leaders, beatniks, and square dancers, but what sort of Christian witnesses?

4. Spiritual Emphasis Week should be a time for individual revival, re-dedication, and decisions for Christ, to be carried on throughout the year—not just an ephemeral crash program of religion. Uncoordinated committees made up of ever familiar faces offer a one week special on religion.

5. Chapel speakers fail to present any realistic challenge.

6. In far too many cases, the student preparing for the ministry is not psychologically able to meet the challenges, such as the reality of sin and of communism. It is much like pitting a boy against a man. The typical campus opinion (not necessarily that of the authors) is: "Decent guys do not want to be pre-mins because the majority of pre-mins are hypocrites, outcasts, physically uncoordinated, and can only be accepted by the church."

These are facts that the majority of students will admit exist as realities. This is a tragic situation for Christianity. The hope for the future lies in the ability of individuals to rise to meet the challenge.

"Do not be deceived; God is not mocked." Gal. 6:7

Respectfully submitted,

Ronald E. Hustwit
Robert L. Thompson

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

This article was taken from an early 1961 edition of the Northeastern News—student newspaper of Northeastern University.

Professors Want Red China in UN

Two Northeastern history professors this week told the NEWS they believe Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Professor Raymond H. Robinson, chairman of the history department, said "the practical benefits of communicating at the international forum outweigh the objections" to admitting Red China.

Professor Wallace P. Bishop said he believes that "anyone who thinks the U.N. is worthwhile must believe that Red China should be admitted to it."

Both professors made their statements when asked by the NEWS: "Should Red China be admitted to the U.N.?"

Charter Violation

Prof. Robinson pointed out that Mao's regime violates or at least ignores the U.N. Charter injunction requiring organization members to be peace-loving.

"At the same time," he added, "many nations and some Americans feel that the cause of peace would be better served with the Communists inside rather than outside the organization.

Prof. Robinson said that with conflicting factors involved, " . . . the question of seating Red China is a gray one, requiring gray answers."

Possible Contact

"There would be at least the possibilities of contact and intercourse between the West and that part of the East," he noted. "World opinion" spotlight could illuminate clearly Communist China's ideal and actions.

Prof. Bishop cited the U.N. as "the best hope for maintaining world peace because the organization "gives contending nations a place to meet and a chance to talk out their differences . . . It makes peaceful solutions possible."

However, Prof. Bishop was quick to point out that "The U.N. cannot perform its function unless it includes all of the great powers. Red China is certainly one of the great powers—whether we like it or not.

Therefore Red China should be a member of the U.N.," he concluded.

Cinema Scope

by Dick Gamble

"The Devil at 4 O'clock" is the movie that is advertised as being in the adventure tradition of "The Guns of Navarone." Any comparison between the two movies would be rather stretched. However, "The Devil at 4 O'clock" is highly exciting in its own way.

The plot is pretty corny and Mervyn Leroy and Fred Kohlman milk the story for every possible dramatic moment. But it is not a corny movie. It is played with a warmth, good humor, and earnestness that makes it rise above most of its flaws.

"The Devil at 4 O'clock" features two great actors in the types of roles that first made them famous. Spencer Tracy is cast as the old priest who has alienated his island parishioners by building a hospital for lepers on the mountain. Mr. Tracy gives his traditionally powerful performance which alone makes the film worth seeing. Frank Sinatra is well cast as the tough, synical convict who risks his life to help the priest rescue the leprous children from the danger of the volcano. There are many strong supporting roles and these are effectively played with warmth and good humor.

The basic conflict in "The Devil at 4 O'clock" is religious. Tracy is an old priest who is disillusioned and bitter and has lost his faith. Sinatra and his two cronies ridicule the priests and scoff at all religion. But when the crisis comes and the leprous children are trapped by the erupting volcano, both Tracy and the three convicts rise to the emergency and find God in sacrificing themselves for others.

"The Devil at 4 O'clock" is the kind of movie you will want to see and enjoy.



Greek Vine . . .

The Twisting and Holidaying spirit has got everyone.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The newly elected officers of Pi Sigma Pi are: Pres., Dick Sass; V.P., Barber Wilson; Sec.-Treas., Lou Hazlett . . . Dave MacLaughlin is a new member of Kappa Delta Pi . . . This is the way I look at it, thirteen days and it will be all over . . . Congratulations to the Muskrat on his election as Cross-country Captain for next year . . . E. F. B. is now M. B. . . . the boys who went hunting last week-end "killed" more than just deer and bear.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We AG's thought the Holcad, along with everything else, was suspended during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

PHI MU . . . Everyone had a nice Thanksgiving vacation . . . now there are only three more weeks until Christmas . . . Keep knitting the sweaters, gang. Our bake sale was a great success, and boy, was that fudge good . . . Let's hope that our composite pictures work out . . . Best wishes, Sandy.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Linda Rapp and Jan Fosler on their recent engagements . . . Best wishes to Diane Gebell who has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don Campbell . . . A warm welcome to our new actives: Diane Gebell, Donna Forrey, Karen Seeler and Linda Cooley . . . Our Christmas house party will be held at Hillside this Saturday evening . . . Beware of Eloise . . . Entertainment features the chipmunks ? ? ? The current expression for the holiday season seems to be "Merry TWISTmas".

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to our officers for the coming year: Pres., Barbie Allen; V.P., Judy Mullowney; Cor. Sec., Dianne Keegan; Rec. Sec., Sue Kirkbride; Treas., Kay Wilkins; Rush Chr., Laurie Rees; Asst. Rush Chr., Lois Rennie; Pledge Trainer, Jan Tetrick; Sch. Chr., Judy Wagner; Scrapbook Chr., Sarah Shane; Parliamentarian, Dara Barmore; Welfare, Carol Dinello; Chaplain, Mary Lou Dailey; Warden, Renie Barbale; Soc. Chr., Diane Schaub; Assist. Soc. Chr., Macy Creek; Editor, Sue Slack; Song Chr., Jean Pinter; Senior Gift Chr., Pat Leary; Photographer, Joyce Harrold; Sports Chr., Penny Thomas; House Chr., Diane Savage; Urn, Renee Sarchet and Holcad, Becky Gatho . . . . . Here's wishing for a mighty successful year. A big thanks to last year's officers who did a fine job. Nice ride, Wilkie? The Twist has hit the campus with a Mighty Mouse in the lead . . . Congratulations to Melva on being elected Sec. of Phi Beta Nu . . . And another bouquet to Melva for the fine job she has done in organizing Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . See you all tomorrow at our swingin' party.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Butch Shelton was elected to the office of steward this past week . . . Monday afternoon Bill Meyers shot his first big buck . . . P.S. You must be sick!

KAPPA DELTA . . . Best wishes to Caryn Wittrock upon her pining to Harry Tappan, a Delta Sigma Phi at Thiel College. No more with the Roaring Twenties, Diane . . . Congratulations to Jo Ann Pasacic and Ann Allen on being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi . . . Hope to see everyone at the Housesparty on Sat. night . . . Pretty cool, Pam.

SIGMA NU . . . We enjoyed having Dr. Campbell with us for dinner on Tuesday evening . . . Sigma Nu is proud of its intramural trophy additions . . . New Year's plans are coming along successfully . . . The Manse acquired a new illustration, thanks Vaughn . . Trux bagged a five point buck . . . Fubar is in charge of Candid Camera . . . Congratulations to Lynn Davenport on the announcement of his engagement . . . T. T. was pinned at Penn State.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to the new Sig Ep officers . . . They are: Pres., Dave Taylor; V.P., Craig (Bugs) Michael; Rec. Sec., John Dick; Cor. Sec., John Davis; Guard, Bob (Boo Boo) Alexander; Historian, Gary Macky; Senior Marshall, Jim Moorehead; Junior Marshall, Bill (Beaver) Hennon; Guide, Warren (Dotes) Sallade; Examiner, Bill McKnight. The Sig Eps will have an Open House for neighbors and faculty. The new kitchen will be featured. This will be held the afternoon of December 12th.

The Greeks wish the Titan Basketball Team a successful 1961-62 season.

Engagements

At a party in their home on Saturday evening, November 25, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Robeson of Pittsburgh announced the engagement of their daughter Sarah Louisa to Mr. Wendell Beau Garren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Garren of Coraopolis.

Miss Robeson is a senior history major at Westminster College. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Garren, who attended Westminster in 1958-1959 is now in his senior year at the University of Pittsburgh where he is a pre-medical student.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 8
- 6:30 Spiritual Emphasis Week Communion Srvice
- 9:30 Christmas Caroling—CCF

Saturday, December 9
- 9:00-12:00 Sigma Kappa Bake Sale
- 2:00,Swimming, Slippery Rock, Home
- Basketball, Grove City, away
- Sorority House Parties

Sunday, December 10
- 9:30 Bible Class
- 6:15 CCF—Mrs. Fry
- 7:45 Vespers, Dr. Dale K. Milling

Monday, December 11
- 4:15 Iota Delta
- 5:00 Pan Hel
- 7:00 Karux
- Sorority and fraternity
- 8:15 Lecture, Dr. Richard B. McLanathan

Tuesday, December 12
- Chapel—Janet Beecher
- 6:00 KD Patroness Dinner
- 7:00 Student Council
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Epsilon Phi
- PSEA
- Alpha Psi Omega
- 7:15 Scroll, Dr. Bleasby's
- 7:30 Mu Phi Epsilon
- 8:15 Opera—Kittiwake Island, Roaring Camp

Wednesday, December 13
- Chapel—Judson McConnell
- YWCA Caroling

Thursday, December 14
- Chapel—Mrs. Fulcomer
- WAA Christmas Party
- Basketball, Geneva, Away
- 8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon

About Campus

Dr. Harry C. Pry, associate professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, is author of an article entitled "Evaluate Your Home Room Guidance Program," which appears in the November issue of the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Before joining the Westminster faculty this fall, Dr. Pry was principal of Wilkinsburg Senior High School. His article has definite relationships to the two guidance courses he is teaching at Westminster in the evening this semester.

* * *

Government Careers Conference at the University of Pittsburgh: A dozen Political Science students are attending the fifth annual tri-state government career conference on December 9 at the University of Pittsburgh. Students attending are as follows: James Fisher, Linda Frees, Frank Nosse, David Wolfe, Jim Parks, Jane Morgan, Pat Sill, Allan Hempfield, Gary Mackey, Hugh Woods and Christine Feigl.

* * *

Vanderbilt law professors visits Westminster: Professor Thomas Roady, Jr., chairman on admissions at the Vanderbilt University School of Law visits Westminster on Thursday, December 7. Professor Roady is lunching at the college, and will meet in a general session with the pre-law group of some 20 students and will conduct individual interviews in the afternoon. He is one of several visiting law school deans and professors who come to the College each year to meet with the pre-law group.

* * *

American Field Service Summer Chaperone Positions: College juniors or seniors are needed to chaperone summer bus trips for foreign students under the American Field Service International Scholarships Program. Information and application forms are available through Dr. Charles Edwards.



BRUMALIA: a pagan Roman feast in honor of the sun held December 25 in celebration of the winter solstice.

S.E.W. Speaker Gives Own Views Of Campus

by Joan Derkas

"This is the kind of campus I would like my children to attend when they grow up and go to college."

Thus was the evaluation of Westminster expressed by Dr. Ernest Campbell, the Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker.

Dr. Campbell was asked to give his opinion on the general and specific aspects of the college with "no holds barred." He responded with some of the following comments.

About the campus—

"The college hasn't changed too much since 1957 when I was last here—except for the physical plant. Three new buildings have been added. The quality of the student body is similar, perhaps a little better; the "spirit" is the same, the girls are prettier . . ."

About the chapels—

"In the main, I find there is more seriousness in the afternoon chapel than morning—more "teachableness" shall we say."

About compulsory chapels—

"I am on the side of the administration on this one. I feel that college students still are not in a position to judge what is good for them and what isn't. Many areas such as compulsory chapel are blessings in disguise. When I went to college, everything was compulsory—incluidng chapels and social events such as plays and operas. Many of these I would not have attended had I not been compelled, but looking back I can see where I have benefited from them. Being human, we all want to take the course of least resistance. Also, I understand that they are not sprung on the students unexpectedly—that the catalog states the policy of the college on this issue."

About the faculty—

"I have appreciated the attendence of the faculty members at chapels, but regret that I have not had much opportunity to meet them informally."

About Spiritual Emphasis Week—

"I was very impressed with the Dean of the Chapel, Judson McConnell. I feel this kind of ongoing pastoral care is good and makes an outside man less necessary, at least as far as counselling goes, than four years ago."

About campus customs—

"I'm really amazed at the new word I've acquired from the campus —"De-pinning"! I'd never heard of it before!"

There is a need for a person to become Westminster College's Foreign Faculty representative at Gordon College, Rawalpindi, W. Pakistan. This is a special term (3 years) teaching assignment under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church. The appointment is made finally by the Church. Should it prove impossible to find a man candidate, the Religious Life Committee is willing to recommend that a girl (senior student) be sent to teach in a woman's college in Pakistan or Egypt.

Any Senior man or woman interested in learning more of this, should contact Dr. Christy, Dean McConnell or student committee member Ruby McLam or Brad Peterson.

Have you tried our Deliciously New
Christmas
Fruit and Nut Cake?
CHRISTMAS COOKIES by the dozen.
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

SHOES
Save $1 by ordering between the 9th and 16th of December.
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
Located on side of BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday

CO-EDS WANTED
for America's newest Luxury Motel and Resort. Jobs available in our Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge (must be 21). Must be attractive. Part time and full time positions. Jobs also available in our housekeeping department. Call Mr. Harris Fridays at Hickory Club Lodge, Sharon. DIamond 6-3330 for personal interview.

START YOUR
Christmas
Shopping Now
6 Big Rolls of
Gift Wrap
Now Only
98¢
Assorted Winodw
Decorations
Colored Lights
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

EAT OUT
And enjoy home cooked meals at their best. No time to delay, make this a Christmas Gift to yourself.
Join Our Eating Club For Good Eating
Open Until 11 P.M. Every Night
THE GRILLE

Flowers For All Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

HI-LANDER THEATRE
NEW CASTLE, PA
NOW SHOWING
Troy and Connie in love again!
TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
AND DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN
A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
Susan Slade
MUSIC BY MAX STEINER · TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Tankmen Drop First Meet To Wolverines

The 1961 Titan Swimming Team opened this years season last Wednesday against Grove City. Heading this years swimmers is Mr. William McGuinnis, a new name in Westminster's athletic department, but an old foe to the blue and white. Mr. McGuinnis swam with the championship team Slippery Rock Rockets up until his graduation lst year.

Although, this comparatively young team is inexperienced, they are led by some good, qualified swimmers. Among those returning are freestyle record holder, Jim O'Donnell and in his first semester of eligible swimming, a transfer from Case, Ed Shade. Along with these keystones are juniors, Frank Clark, Will McGill and Steve Woods; Sophomores, Bud Wright, Don Wolfe, Bob Fredericks, Doug Webster, Curt Zellers, Don Campbell and Art Hengerer. The freshman additions to the squad are Tom Evans, Bob Blake, Kit Phillips, Jim Lockhart, Jeff Nickleson, John Woolverton and Ed Dale.

Last Wednesday's contest saw Westminster take an early lead in the 400 year relay. Doug Webster, Tom Evans, Jeff Nickle and Art Hengerer swam for the Titans and brought 7 easy points when Nichleson was cut off in his own lane.

O'Donnell and Shade finished first and second respectively in the 220 yard freestyle.

This winning time of 2:21 minutes put Westminster ahead 15-1.

In a very close 60 yard freestyle race, Grove City pulled in a first place to tie at 17-17.

With only one judge of the prescribed three officiating the diving, the Wolverines pulled in a first and third while Bob Fredericks capped a second for the home team.

Mrom here on out Grove City was the power of the pool. With the exceptions of a first and second by O'Donnell and Shade in freestyle events, Grove City rolled own the poo an up the scoreboard to finish the meet with a 64-31 victory.

The swimming team has scheduled Allegheny College as a new opponent for the 1961-1962 season.

This Saturday the Titan Tankmen go up against Slippery Rock in what will prove a rugged meet of endurance.



1961-62 Basketball Squad: First Row: Bob Douds, Sandy Dalglish, Ron Galbreath, Bill Douds, Maw Holm, Warren Sallade, Manager, Sam Hamilton; Second Row: Coach C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, Bill Hennon, Jack Lockwood, Dave Schrecengost, Bob Oravetz, Denny Omlor, Lou Skurcenski, Chuck Guinn, Jack Kells, Jim Riggans, Hetz Marsh, Assistant Coach Cleve Oliver.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

Interested in Volleyball? If you have even the slightest interest in the game why not drop in at Old '77 Monday, December 11 at 3:30? The game at this time will feature Phi Mu competing against Alpha Gamma Delta in what should prove to be a very exciting game. At the present time Phi Mu is leading in the tournament with Alpha Gamma Delta in second and Chi Omega in third place.

Plans are underway for the annual WAA Christmas Party which will be held in Old '77 next Thursday, December 14. This will be the only meeting bfore Christmas, so don't forget to come and join in the fun, all WAA members!

Titan Championship Team Members Honored



Westminster College's championship football and cross-country teams were recognized at the Fall Recognition Sports Day assembly held during a joint chapel last Friday, December 1st.

Tom Truxell, the cross-country captain, and Steve Pekich and Jerry Ferguson, football co-captains, presented the West Penn Conference championship trophies to President Orr, who received them on behalf of the college.

Dr. Burry congratulated the members of the cross-country team for their fine showing and the upset win over previously unbeaten Carnegie Tech in the final meet of the year. This win earned the Titans a tie, 5-1 in conference competition with Carnegie Tech for the WPC crown.

He also had praise for his football team, which won its fourth consecutive WPC title, particularly the nine senior members of the squad. The gridders finished with a 6-2 record.

Coach Cleve Oliver presented awards to his cross-country team. Tom Truxell qualified for a senior trophy, and six others received letters. They are Jim Ledrick, Ed Pollock, Al Sheppard, Joe Stewart, 1962 captain-elect, Andy Warren, and Sam Williams.

Presenting the football awards was Coach "Buzz" Ridl. Senior trophies went to Steve Pekich, Jerry Ferguson, Norm Bemiss Les Foster, Blair Gensamer, Dick Knowles Paul McNelly, Gene Susi, ad Jim Walker.

Others earning grid letters included Larry Pugh, Bob Alexander, Herb Ellis, Bill Frenz, Bob Hannigan, Max Holm and Jack Lee, 1961-62 co-captains elect, Dave Kiefer, Cal Kumer, Bill McKnight, Craig Michel, Jack Murray, Dale Schlafer, Wayne Swift and Bill Walker.

Intramural trophies for the softball and touch football tournaments were presented by William McGinnis,, intramural director. Joe Sergi accepted both of these trophies for Sigma Nu fraternity.

Coach Oliver also presented troyhies to the winners of the fall tennis tournament. Recipients were Virginia May, women's singles; James Knarr, men's singles (A); Douglas Carlson, men's singles (B); Virginia May and Thomas Cooke, mixed doubles; and Mr. Oliver won the faculty singles.

Titan Cagers Win Opener By Dropping Alliance Team 63-52

Last Saturday night at the Memorial Field House, Westminster's famed "Towering Titans" made their first appear- of the 1961-62 basketball season when they beat their annual opening rival, Alliance College, 63-52.

In losing only two seniors from last years squad, this years ranks are filled with the experienced ball players of previous seasons. Last years squad composed primarily of Juniors and Sophomores finished the season with a 23-5 record accompanied by a foudth place in national competition at the NAIA tournament in in Kansas City, Missouri.

The returning members of this years squad include Seniors, Ron Galbreath, Bill and Bob Douds; Juniors, Warren Sallade and Jack Kells; Sophomores, Lou Skurcenski, Jim Riggans, Bill Hennon, Dave Schrencengost, Sandy Daglish and Hetz Marsh.

Again this year Westminster has attracted some good freshman hopefuls who will be supplementary in future games. Among the hopefuls are Chuck Guinn, Jack Lockwood, Bob Oravetz, Denny Omlor, Al Shephard, and Jim Shriver.

In last Saturday's encounter with Alliance the Titans looked a little edgy at times but finally settled down in the last quarter to win the game.

The lead teeter-tottered in the early part of the game before the Titans moved to a 28-20 lead on seven out of nine field goal attempts.

The Titans lead most of the second half before Alliance shaved the lead to 56-52. The Titans then began their control game which proved so effective at Kansas City last year. The result being that the Titans scored 7 points in the last few minutes to finish the score 63-52.

Alliance led in the rebounding department 51-39, but the Titans held a 42 to 33% shooting average which proved to be the deciding factor.

Warren Sallade lead the Titans in scoring with 19, with Bob Doud's close behind with 18. The Titans held the free throw advantage as well as shooting 15 out of 22 as compared to Alliance who made only 8 out of 15.

The Titans travel to Grove City for their second game this Saturday and the Wolverines are ready with nine lettermen back from last year.

You'll Get Plenty with a Butterscotch Sundae
All the way NAIA
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711

Best Of Drycleaning at Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

FOR YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS
Esquire Boot Polish
Tan, Brown, Black or Oxblood
Tide – That Washday Miracle
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC. SHARON, PA.

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN -- by Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candy canes and breakable stars

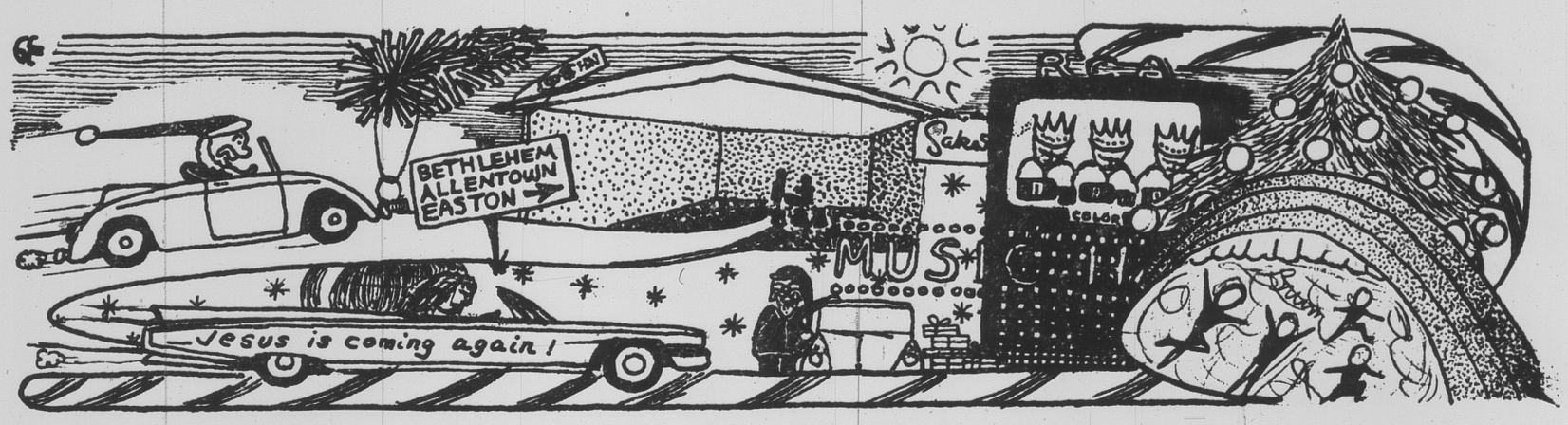
Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no intrepid Bible salesman
in two-tone Cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
and babe by special delivery
and where no televised Wise Men
praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year and ran away to where
no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagon sled
drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer
with German names
and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts
from Saks Fifth Avenue
for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carollers
groaned of a tight Christmas
and where no Radio City angels
ice skated wingless
thrue a winter wonderland
into a jinglebell heaven
daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly
Immaculate Reconception
the very craziest
of Second Comings



Ye Olde Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 10, 1961

The Administration and Faculty of Westminster College take this opportunity to wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Christmas Music Highlights Chapels

The Vesper service on Sunday, December 17 will be a candlelight service. Rev. Judson McConnell will be preaching. His title is "The Expression of the Invisible," and the text is Colossians 1:15-17. Assisting Rev. McConnell will be Barbara and Wallace Christy. The choir will be singing excerpts from the **Messiah** — "Comfort Ye My People," "Glory To God," "Lift Up Your Heads," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and "The Hallelujah Chorus." The Chapel is being decorated by Student Council, and Bradley Peterson is in charge of the candles and lighting.

On Monday, December 18, the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will present a program on Christmas during the Civil War. Also they will do some singing. The Chapel program on Tuesday, December 19 will be presented by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. They will do a Christmas program on peace on earth. This will be tied in with the world situation of today. Wednesday, the German Honorary will sing Christmas carols. For the closing Chapel on Thursday, Rev. McConnell will present a devotional period on "The Rebirth of Wonder." The Dean of the Chapel's office wishes all the students a meaningful Christmas.

Who's Who Taps Ranking Seniors

The following seniors were tapped for **Who's Who in American Colleges for 1961-62:**

Walli Bellairs, Kay Burkhart, Barb Christy, Wally Christy, Linda Conaway, Bob Foltz, Ron Galbreath, Linda Gillie, Bob Goode, Ellie Keelan, Melva McCrory, Bill Neely, Bev Northam, Karen Rowe, Rich Sass, Jack Sharp, Jane Ellen Young, and Dan Zinsner.

The criteria for these choices are: leadership, scholarship, and character.

Dr. Saylor has announced that vacation will commence at 4:10 on Thursday, December 21 and classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, January 3.

Speakers for "Operation World Week" Represent Areas of Christian Service

By Bill Lane

"Operation: World Week" at Westminster College will be held from January 7 to 11, 1962, and will feature four exceptional speakers representing different areas of full-time Christian service. The purpose of this annual campus activity is to present the challenge of this type of work to the student body.

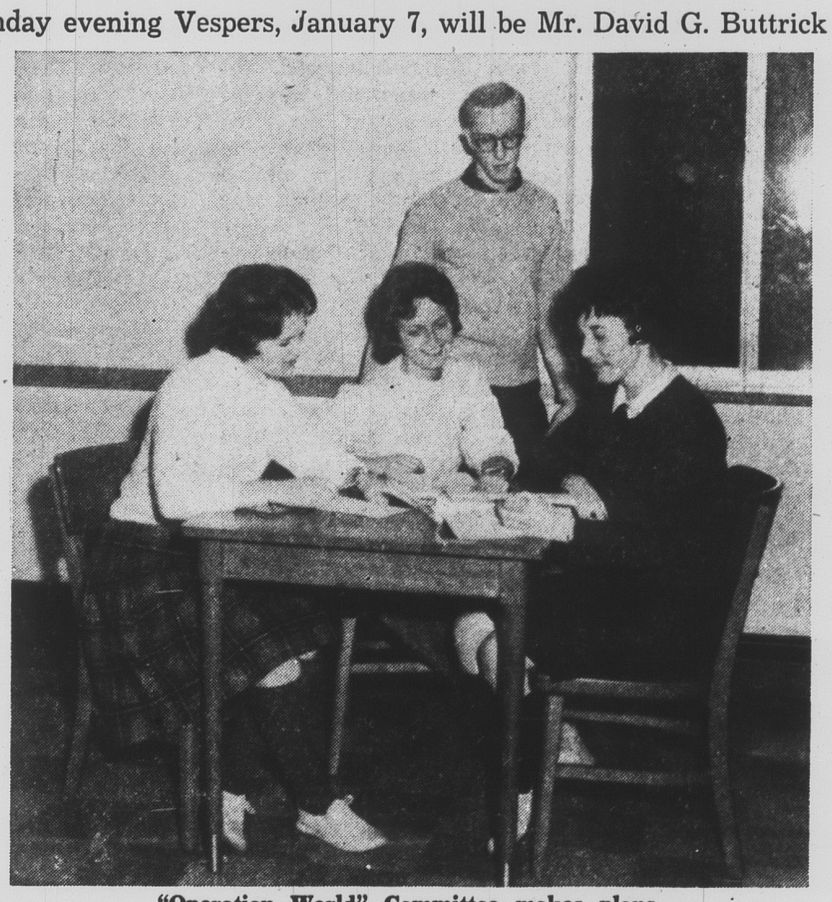
Beginning the week with Sunday evening Vespers, January 7, will be Mr. David G. Buttrick Professor of Homiletics at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mr. Buttrick will also speak at chapel services Monday morning and afternoon.

Other participants in "Operation: World" will be the Reverend Eben. Cobb Brink, the Reverend K. Arnold Nakijima and Mr. John Bathgate. Each will speak at one of the chapels on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday evening will feature an Open House from 8:00 to 9:30 with each speaker conducting a separate discussion group.

Mr. Brink is chairman of the division of interpretation of the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church in the USA. He came to the Board in 1951 from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, New York. At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Brink served as an Army chaplain in England, Africa, Italy and finally on the staff of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C.

His work for the National Missions Board takes him into all parts of the United States, and he is accordingly well acquainted from personal observation with all phases of National Mission work. He is also a frequent contributor to religious publications and has written two books: **The Christian and Church Membership** and **And God Was There.**

Mr. Nakijima serves on the staff of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education as Eastern Area Secretary of the General Division of Higher Education.



"Operation World" Committee makes plans.

His numerous qualifications include experience as an educator, a minister, and a university chaplain. He served as instructor of Oriental languages at Princeton University; field representative for the Board of National Missions; minister of Union Church in Los Angeles; Chaplain of Utica College in Utica, New York; and Westminster Foundation University Chaplain at Syracuse University, where he was on the faculty of the religion department and also co-director of the Religious Education Summer Institute program.

Mr. Nakijima is a naturalized American citizen of Japanese birth. He came to America at the age of two and was educated at Asbury College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and has completed his preliminary requirements for a Th.D. degree from the Pacific School of Religion.

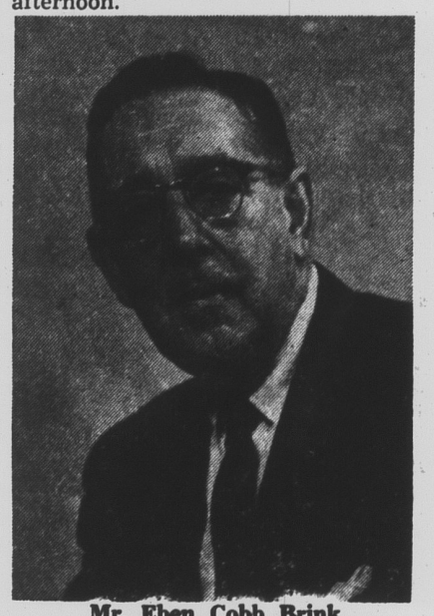
Mr. Bathgate is associated with the Board of National Missions and is presently studying at Union Theological Seminary.

In charge of "Operation: World" this year are Ellie Keelen, chairman, and Ed Rambo, assistant chairman.

Ruby McLam and Carolyn Marshall are in charge of the open house, Elaine Brainard, publicity; and Karen Higgins, who is helping with the informal tea for speakers, department heads and members of the administration on Thursday afternoon.



Mr. K. Arnold Nakijima



Mr. Eben Cobb Brink

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY

On Wednesday, December 20 the Faculty Club will have their Christmas party. The Lounge will be closed to students after 8 p.m. The other areas of the building will be open to students.

Students Take Part In Living Nativity

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 18-20, the first annual "Living Nativity" will be presented. The "Living Nativity," under the direction of Dr. Cox, will be held on the Senior Terrace each evening from 7:30 until 9:00. There are 36 people in the production—four casts which will alternate throughout the evening. All the members of the cast are representatives of Campus Christian Forum.

The individual student chairmen include Carol Sue Harriman, Student Director; Sue McGrath, costume designer (all the costumes are hand-made); Butch Shelton, stage manager; Titus Techera, music; and Pat Sill, make-up.

Doctor Introduces Vaccine to College

The student body, faculty and administration, and their spouses will have an opportunity to take the Sabine oral vaccine for polio at the beginning of next year.

Dr. McClanahan and his staff will administer the vaccine at the College Infirmary in Shaw Dormitory following the Christmas holidays.

Students under 21 must secure parental permission to take the vaccine, which is being administered on a voluntary basis. They will be issued forms for this purpose.

Dr. McClanahan recommends that Westminster personnel take the vaccine, regardless of whether they have previously had the Salk vaccine shots or not. The vaccine is tasteless and colorless and has no after-effects he said. He feels that it would be advantageous for all Westminster's personnel to participate in the mass low-cost immunization program. The cost of the vaccine is 50 cents per dose.

The main advantage of the Sabine vaccine, he feels, is that it provides an active immunization, whereas with the Salk vaccine it is necessary to take booster shots. Forms may be obtained from the infirmary.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, Dec. 15, 1961 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR ..... Barbara Christy
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Barbara Crout
NEWS EDITOR ..... George Voynick

Ghosts Of Christmas Present

A living skeleton lies naked on a straw mat on a street corner in a large Indian city. One skinny arm pillows his shaved head while the other hand lies open at his side. He does not bother to open his eyes when a pious passer-by drops a coin near him. Soon his owner will be along to collect that coin and any others that may have been thrown there.

Outside a Pakistani village a young man walks beside a green, scum-covered pond. There is no use going into the village for there are none to help. He pulls his cotton blanket tighter around him so that it almost covers what is left of his face, and walks into the wind like some tortured ghost. With their own families starving few people have time for a leper.

In a European refugee camp a disillusioned family sit staring into space. They sit silent and empty like a circle of ragged store mannequins. They sit as they have sat for many weeks and months which give promise of turning into years. They sit and the hope of freedom from fear and confinement for which they left their motherland is only a shadow in the eternity of waiting and the bitterness of consistant rejection.

From an Ethiopian hut comes a steady choking whimper from a dying baby. The old mother of 25 watches hopelessly and her six other children crowd around big-eyed and mute like little brown beetles. And the baby dies for there is no food.

A proud young African blushes with shame at the way his people are being treated by "benevolent Americans" who charitably seek to impart good will to the poor natives. It is hard to resist the hatred which wells up for those who would help.

There are over-crowded, unheated tenaments in large American cities where two families share two rooms and a bath. The gawky children could not tell you very much of the wonder of Christmas and Santa Claus who brings presents to "all good little boys and girls." They know that it is not goodness but money that brings the toys.

In the UN Building men discuss Nuclear Warfare and Berlin and Cold War and Peace, and Disarmament.

And somewhere out of time and above history a faint melody is heard by some. The words are echoes of something like, "Behold I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people . . . Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased."

An Apology

The editor wishes to apologize for misinterpreting a picture referred to in last week's editorial. A deeper investigation would have revealed that the artist possessed a sentiment similar to the intended theme of the editorial—that there is not just one way in which to seek God and that each individual is entitled to search as best he knows how. The picture was a representation of what our society has done to religion, not the artist's opinion. Again apologies.

We Get Letters and Letters and Letters

To the Editor of the Holcad:

In the December 8 Holcad there appeared a letter attempting to explain the supposed malignant and decadent state of Christianity on campus. The opinions expressed provoked a good deal of thought on the part of many, both students and faculty members. Below are replies to some of those opinions.

1. Just who are our hidden leaders? Where are they? It has been pointed out to us that only one person would accept the responsibility of the nomination for president of CCF last year. It is our opinion that the present leaders are concerned and trying to further Christianity on campus. Those that are hidden leaders are hidden by choice.

2. The powerful side of Jesus is not neglected, but a realistic approach is taken so that we see both the loving and powerful sides of Jesus.

3. Is your Christianity dead? Can't a person witness the joys of Christianity while singing, at a party, or square dancing? The programs themselves, for the most part, are stimulating and thought provoking, though there may be an occasional faltering here. Also, what of the witness of the teams CCF sends out and supports?

4. Spiritual Emphasis Week, to our knowledge, never claimed to be anything but a time for an individual to review and renew his relationship to Christ. As for the committees, they seemed to work well together, and also there was a great array of new faces.

5. If we wish to be challenged and to learn, we can be. The chapel speakers have done their part. We think they are presenting a challenge: are we accepting it? What sort of challenge could be presented that we aren't getting?

6. It has been stated that the "typical" campus opinion of pre-mins is not necessarily that of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear Editor,

We are in our twenties. Some of our little fraternity brothers say there is no Santa Claus. Our fraternity president says if you see it in the **Holcad,** it is so. Please tell us the truth—is there a Santa Claus?

Eugene Anthony Susi
Stanley F. Rudick

Dear Boys,

Your little fraternity brothers are right.

They are smart enough not to be duped by this Santa Claus bit. No, boys, there is no Santa Claus. You might as well believe in fairies! And everyone knows that only kids and idiots believe that! Have you ever seen fat, old Santa Claus climbing down a little chimney? Of course not! He'd never fit—even if he were real.

Believe in Santa Claus! That's about the most retarded idea I've ever heard. No-ho! You've got some kind of crazy idea going for you! Ho! Ho!

The Editor

Pax Vobiscum

Dear Editor:

Last Friday marked the close of Westminster's traditional Spiritual Emphasis Week. As was so aptly pointed out in the editorial of last week's Holcad, there were varied student reactions to this tradition. Some students were supposed to be challenged and inspired, others were accused of turning SEW into a "national fun week," and the rest were brushed off as remaining indifferent. The article continued to label all people who question or doubt the tenets of Christianity as people who have a faulty comprehension of Christ.

Jesus said, "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get." We question the right of one person or group of persons to pass judgment upon their fellowmen, especially upon superficial appearances. First impressions are often deceiving. What may appear at first glance to be a rather morbid desecration of a holy symbol, may be in reality something deeply meaningful for its creator and anyone else who takes the time to look at it carefully.

In the latter portion of the editorial, Henry Miller was quoted as saying, "I am here on earth to work out my own private destiny . . . I will try to live my life in accordance with the vision I have of things eternal. I say, 'Peace to you all!' And if you don't find it, it is because you haven't looked for it." Everyone has the right to work out his private destiny and to find peace if he can without the condemnation of his peers. There is certainly more than one way of finding peace or God. Outward conformity to an arbitrary standard will help the individual to escape rebuke, but will it help him to resolve his inner conflicts? There is nothing wrong with faith, but those who are lucky enough to have it should not pass judgment upon those who are still searching for truth. The individual's relationship with his God should be a personal matter and not a subject for campus comment. Let us all then strive to respect individual rights, refrain from hasty judgments, and continue our search for God each in his own way.

Respectfully submitted,
Marilyn Harmes, Sue Shakelly, Carolyn F. Kauppinen, Mary Bess Keim, Frances P. Haralambie, Diane Hall, Janet McVicker, Judy Zellowfrow, Pam Smith, Caryn Wittrock, Virginia Frazier, Cindy Moore, Sandy Hertrick, Linda Reed, Sally LaScola, Linda Leech.

Editor of the Holcad:

Last Friday I read a letter to the editor with both chagrin and amusement. Mr. Hustwit and Mr. Thompson gave a lucid analysis of Westminster's spiritual situation. Unfortunately, I feel they failed to take a few points into consideration. This letter is not written with any malicious intent toward either Mr. Hustwit or Mr. Thompson but merely on the grounds that I disagree entirely with the "facts" they presented. The following reflects my personal point of view. I will welcome any disagreement.

1. **If those people that reside in the background have ability and command respect, why have they not come forth to show their manifold talents to the campus? If a person is self-righteous, sheltered, and religiously complacent, where does he get the sense of motivation necessary for leadership? Leadership requires more than contemplation. It requires the action of participation.**
2. The Christian community is filled with a great variety of individuals. Therefore to say that Christ would make a better music major than an athlete is to entirely ignore the Biblical picture of Christ. Some Christians are meek and mild. Christ represents Himself, and a tragedy will result if the pure essence of Christianity is represented by any individual Christian.
3. **Campus Christian Forum has its inadequacies, as does any human institution. However, on this point I cannot speak with confidence. I do not belong to Forum and I do not feel that I have the right to stand in judgment on a group which by its very name, implies that it receives its motivation from the Holy Spirit.**
4. I agree that Spiritual Emphasis Week should be "a time for individual revival, rededication, and decisions for Christ." However, to make this "crash program" effective individuals must rise to the challenge offered by just a week. Dr. Campbell presented much more than a "blue-plate special" on religion.
5. **I admit that a "realistic challenge" in chapel is often beclouded by jokes about Falling Rocks and speakers who seem to take an almost sadistic glee in reminding us that we are a "captive audience." However, to say that chapel speakers fail to give "any" challenge is to commit the fallacy of hasty generalization and to ignore the challenge of Christ that still exists irregardless of how trite speakers may get.**
6. Students preparing for the ministry have more to do in preparation than attending a small Christian college. Possibly, all pre-mins are "boys." But is there not the possibility that a seminary education will help to make men of them? Just how many of us living here, surrounded by "Presbyterian Manna," are psychologically prepared to meet "the reality of sin and communism?"

"The most terrible fight is not when there is one opinion against the other, the most terrible is when two men say the same thing—and fight about the interpretation, and this interpretation involves a difference of quality."

from the Journals of Soren Kierkgaard

MacClain J. Moredock

Other Voices, Other Campuses

with Ed Deal

"Things are a Little Warm Around the Tropic of Cancer"

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Public Library recently decided against ordering copies of the controversial **(Tropic of Cancer)** novel by Henry Miller, following a raid on a Hollywood bookstore in which the operator was arrested for selling obscene literature.

Harold C. Hammill, city librarian, said in view of police action, he decided to "wait and see" what happens when the case goes to court. He said he apparently was mistaken about a previous announcment that the library already had ordered the book.

At the same time, other book stores in the area withdrew copies of **Tropic of Cancer** because of the arrest of Bradley R. Smith,, 31, and confiscation of all copies of the novel in the store. Police Capt. Charles Stanley called the work "disgustingly obscene."

Tropic of Cancer, written by Miller in 1934, did not appear as an American published book until after two court rulings that it was more artistic than lewd.

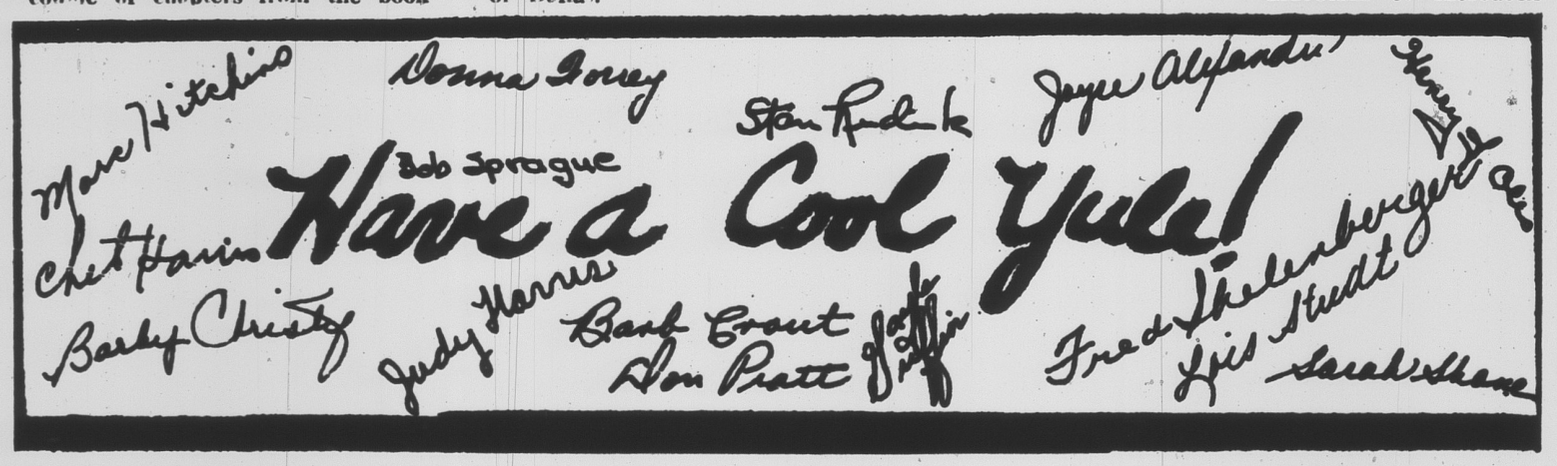
Hammill said he had read "a couple of chapters from the book I got from UCLA a couple of years ago," but would not judge it on the basis of partial reading. "We go by what the court judgment is in these cases," he indicated

Hammill also commented that some people might be "quite shocked" by a number of other works and repeated his belief the question of obscenity should be decided by the courts.

Herb Goldscheider, manager of Martindale's Bookstore here, said the police action was high-handed.

"There are 50 other novels that they could say are obscene," he said. But he also said the book was withdrawn pending a court decision.

Herb Meyers, manager of Campbell's Book Store, Westwood commented: "Personally, I hope this city doesn't become another Boston or Dallas."



Greek Vine . . .

A very MERRY CHRISTMAS to all . . . and to all a HAPPY 1962.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We are happy to have three new girls wearing the A. G. pin: Barb Casperson, Carolyn Carson, Mary Jane Phillips . . Bonnie Brown is a new member of Epsilon Phi . . . Newly initiated into Iota Delta are Betsy Thompson and Donna Pile . . . Dede gave an excellent performance in the operetta this week and we are proud of her . . . Kappa Delta Pi has accepted Linda Gillie, Joanie Derkas and Carolyn Blake into membership . . . Congratulations to Phi Mu on their volley-ball championship . . . Another A.G. we're proud of is Walli Belairs. She now has a diamond in her pin representing the highest scholarship average of all A.G. seniors. We wish the merriest Christmas to everyone . . . Happy Vacation.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to Sarah Shane for being tapped for Epsilon Phi . . . Congratulations to Ginny . . . Our thanks to Jim Mather for his fine entertainment at our Christmas party . . . Our two Sues have left campus life behind them . . . Our very best to Melva who has been selected for Who's Who? Wishing everyone the merriest and most meaningful Christmas ever.

CHI OMEGA . . . Best wishes to Sandy and Gus . . . Jane Ellen and Sally were tapped by Kappa Delta Pi and Gay McGill was tapped for Iota Delta . . . Congratulations to our nine new actives: Marianne Davies, Lee Diefenbach, Jamie Evans, Roberta Farquar, Wynne Hamill, Marty Mitchell, Sheila Sanders, Barb Scott and Marcia Wimer . . Up late much? Santa was twisting at our party . . . Did you hear about the Jane Ellen doll? You wind her up and she goes to Pittsburgh . . . Seasons Greetings from the "transistor sisters."

KAPPA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Sue Shakely and Jean McCue upon taking their second degree . . . A wonderful time was had by all at the Patroness Dinner Monday night . . . Congratulations to Marilyn Harms on being tapped for Iota Delta . . . Tweetie and Sylvester are keeping the hall swinging . . . Take it easy Sue, and it's too bad you're not getting anything for Christmas.

PHI MU . . . Did you say we had a visitor from the Three Kings last Saturday night, kids? By the way, Linda, how did the decorations go? We are very glad that we won the volleyball tournament . . . Everyone was there to cheer the last game except three . . . Our formal was a great success . . . Hey, kids, what happened to our food this week . . . They're breaking down the doors . . . Get on the ball Sue. We are going caroling soon . . . We were happy to have a visit from Miss Endslow, last week.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Carole Foti is a new member of Epsilon Phi . . . Pat Susko, Judy Mecky, Linda Hileman and Barbara Bussman are members of Kappa Delta Pi . . . On Monday we are going to Elmira and Overlook for our annual Christmas parties . . . Sandy Rambo Walker is having a sorority Christmas party on Wednesday with gifts and food and lots of fun . . . Congratulations to Linda Conaway and Bev Northam on being selected to Who's Who. Merry Christmas everyone.

THETA UPSILON . . . Congratulations to Judy Nogle and Jinny Klinzing who are new members of Epsilon Phi . . . The Christmas party was a success and we'd like to thank everyone for their help, especially Bob S. and his long-johns . . . The suite's strewn with Christmas decorations and we all agree there's no place like home for the holidays . . . Merry Christmas to you . . . See you in '62.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Congratulations to Wally Christy, Jack Sharp and Dan Zinsner who were selected for Who's Who . . . The Alpha Sigs are now going into the sign business.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Bob Foltz and Rich Sass for being named to Who's Who, Rich Sass for his election to ODK; Lou Bruwelheide who accepted a Phi Kappa Tau bid on Wednesday . . . Christmas Formal tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown . . . The Peppermint Ball is Saturday night in 77 with Tony Jackson and Larry Pugh as DJ's . . . Monday night was lake-time for Wibs, Ams, McLaughlin and Harbs . . . Bah, Humbug!

SIGMA NU . . . Activation will be held this week . . . The pledges are planning a swinging houseparty Friday night . . . Our formal will be Thursday evening at the Penn. Sheraton in Pittsburgh . . Another hunting expedition is arranged for this weekend . . . Seasons Greetings to all.

Marc,

We thought it was really fun doing the Sports Page last nite. HAH!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Congratulations to our "A" Team on winning the pre-season Basketball Tourney . . . We hope everyone enjoys the formal at "Oakhurst" tonight . . . We have fifty "Stuffed bulldogs" for the "Nosey" people . . . Congratulations to everyone that did something . . . It must have been nice to be pinned on Tuesday night . . . There is an open date for Gene's car . . . Who quit going to Vespers? . . Good luck tomorrow pledges . . . We would like to extend our gratitude to those who attended the Open House. Merry Christmas to anyone.

We Get Letters

(Continued from page 2)

writers. It is not ours either. We are not even sure it's typical.

We are thankful for the thinking stimulated by the letter. It is serious thinking on the part of Christians that can lead to the solution of Christianity's problems. We heartily endorse the final statement in the letter: "The hope for the future lies in the ability of individuals to use and meet the chalenge."

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Graham
Carlisle Lloyd

Campus Calendar

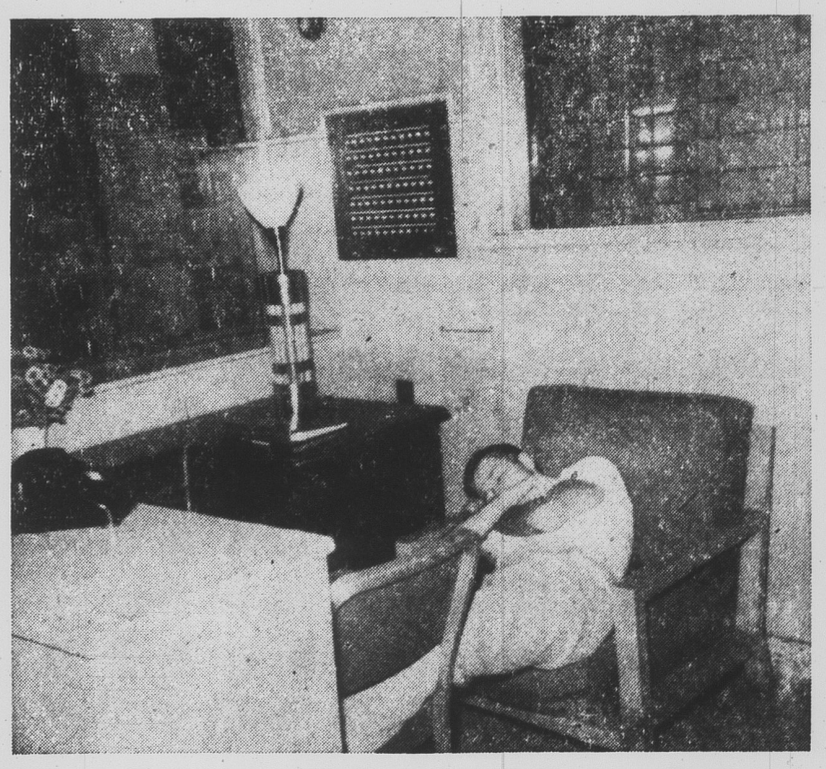
Friday, December 15
Fraternity Formals
Phi Tau-Sig Ep
1:30 permission
Freshman Christmas Party
Saturday, December 16
BB St. Vincent — home
10:00 Phi Tau Dance
Sunday, December 17
9:30 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 C.C.F.
7:45 Candle-light Service
Monday, December 18
Sorority and Fraternity
7:30 Living Nativity
SK Overlook Party
Tuesday, December 19
1:00 Varsity W
BB Tech — away
7:00 Student Council
7:30 Living Nativity
Alpha Sigma Phi Christmas Party
Wednesday, December 20
7:00 YWCA
7:30 Living Nativity
9:00 Faculty Party
Thursday, December 21
4:10 VACATION BEGINS
Fraternity Formals
Sigma Nu-Alpha Sig

News In Brief . .

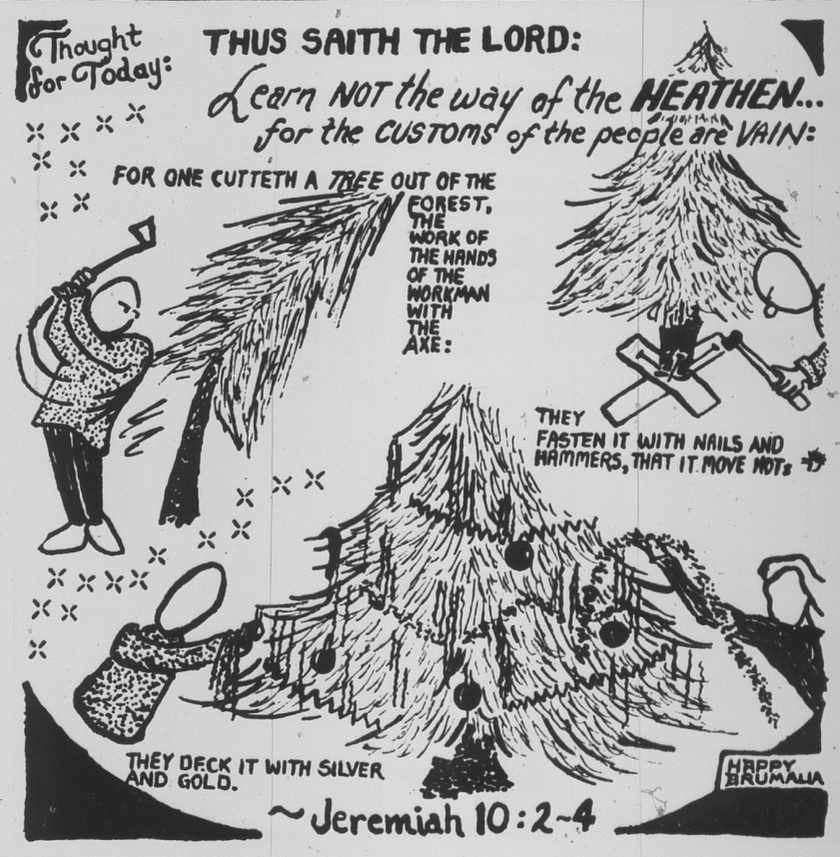
Santa Claus almost had to make his final preparations for Christmas in jail after he was arrested this week in Penndel, Pa. Earl Steger, who was playing Santa in a discount department, was arrested Sunday for violating an old Pennsylvania blue law prohibiting working on Sunday.

Steger's defense attorney, William Power, argued before Justice of the Peace William Oettinger that Steger was innocent because the law excuses those employed in charity or necessity. Santa, he said, is a necessity at this time of year for spreading cheer to children.

No Scrooge himself, the Justice of the Peace excused Steger and apologized for the law's apparent lack of Christmas spirit.



The last minute rush of studies and social life even affects counselors. Some of them can't even stay awake when they're on desk duty. Everyone seems to need a vacation. Merry Christmas, Dick.



Ghana's People Review Students as Elite Class

The following letter was received from Frank Hall who is taking his junior year abroad.

Greetings from Ghana:

Everyone asks "what is school in Africa like?"—now my answer.

"Legon," the location of the University of Ghana, is a native word meaning "hill of wisdom." In ancient times a fetish priest sat atop this hill, to give wisdom to his seekers. Traditionally, it gives the same wisdom to us who study here today.

The University is a direct result of British colonialization and the Christian missionaries' desire to educate the people. The university is now an independent institution staffed by Ghanaians and non-Ghanaians. The year is divided into three terms, thus a student may secure a B.A. in three years of residential study. Following the English way, no one "takes a course" here, we all "read" subjects under the guidance of tutors supplemented by lectures.

The University student in Ghana, if not all of West Africa, is the elite of society. It is he who will lead Africa in the future. Hence the university is lavish. We use the British "hall" system here; at the present there are four halls: Akuafo, Legon, Volta, and Commonwealth. The latter, being my hall, contains three hundred men and is larger than the other three put together. All rooms are single with a private balcony overlooking the hall courtyard, goldfish ponds, fountains that light up at night, and gardens. In each room is a desk, a bed, a book case, a tea table, a lounge chair, a drying rack, a porch chair, and closet—all mahogany. There are no glass windows, but screens and shutters instead. At the end of each block of rooms are washing rooms and hot-air drying rooms. Electric irons and kettles are furnished on request at the porter's lodge, which is constantly staffed. As if this were not enough, each hall also has a modern chapel, a dining hall, a common room, an air-conditioned library containing all text books, an auditorium, an open-air theatre, a hall tailor, and more gardeners and room porters than students. A student does nothing but study and LIVE— rooms are cleaned and beds are made daily. Meals are served in the British line; "fellows" (lecturers who reside within the hall) eat at the high table and undergraduates eat at the low table. The food consists of a breakfast of bread and porridge and lunch and dinner of rice or yams with an undescribable stew. Being British there is also tea and biscuits every afternoon. The evening meal is formal which means that the student must don a scarlet robe of the hall and stand while the "fellows" proceed to their high table in their dull black gowns and while some unlucky fellow reads what I hope is grace but what I have yet to hear. These same academic gowns are worn to lectures (although most lecturers do not require this) and to non-compulsary Chapel services at 6:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Besides all of this in every hall, the University boasts a 145,000 volume library offering 3,000 periodicals, a complete book shop, a post office, and branches of three banks.

The student himself is just like in America except that he is much older. They seem to spend most of their free time among their own ethnic group engrossed in a conversation in a dialect (of which Ghana has 32). The student is very critical of his own government. As to their opinion of America, anyone of them would love to come to America, but they are discouraged by reports of American segregation. Any little segregation issue is front page news in Africa. The papers say little good about America. The fact that Americans are working on integration is meaningless here. The segregation policies of the New Wilmington barber shop are a constant embarrassment to me. Concerning the "Freedom Riders," the student seems to wonder if this shows the real feelings of the American people or just the fanatical feelings of the students. As to my tan skin color, I have been shouted at and kissed, spit at and hailed as "master," hit by a youth yelling "dirty white" and taken into homes as a brother. Most of the students are dark black but in the villages one may see any color because of the intermixing of races: Arabs, Europeans, Mongolians, and Africans. Many high officials have European wives—there is slight discrimination because of skin color. Here discrimination is by ethnic or tribal group . . .

Sincerely yours,
W. Frank Hull IV

CO-EDS WANTED
for America's newest Luxury Motel and Resort. Jobs available in our Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge (must be 21). Must be attractive. Part time and full time positions. Jobs also available in our housekeeping department. Call Mr. Harris Fridays at Hickory Club Lodge, Sharon. DIamond 6-3330 for personal interview.

Flowers For All
Occasions
Gifts
Wilmington Florists
"Morrisons"
Phone WI 6-2561

Brighten Your Holiday Fun
With Canada Dry
Or Sample Eggnog by Sealtest
BROWN'S MARKET
. . . the Store with More

We sincerely wish all the students
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
See you all next year.
THE GRILLE

Titan Swimmers Down Powerful Slippery Rock In A 48-47 Victory

Last Saturday afternoon a nervous Bill McGinnis lead his swimming team into the pool of "Old 77" to compete in a meet that neither he nor the members of his squad will probably ever forget. This meet pitted the Titans against the powerful Rockets of Slippery Rock.

To McGinnis, the meet was momentous for this was his first coaching engagement against his former coach and swimming mates from the Rock. McGinnis was an All-American last year with the Rockets under the same coach "he was to get" last Saturday.

To the team members, who haven't beaten Slippery Rock in five years, the meet would be a blunt measurement of the potential they had. Through the leadership of Coach McGinnis, the squad was up for the meet. As one swimmer put it, "it was either do or die the coach was out for this win more than any other on the entire schedule."

Through the combined efforts of everyone on the team and the leadership of Captain Jim O'Donnell and Coach McGinnis, the Titan swimmers brought home the laurals with a 48-47 win over Slippery Rock.

The opening relay went to the Rockets and put Westminster at a 7-0 disadvantage. The first freestyle event put the Titans in the scoring column when Jim O'Donnell pulled in his customary first and Art Hengerer pulled in a third.

In the 60 yard freestyle two freshmen, Kit Phillips and John Woolverton finished first and second respectively and pushed Westminster to the lead for the first time 14-11.

Jim Ledrick, swimming in his first meet of the year, and Frank Clark pulled in four more points to maintain the Titan lead in the next event. Then Bob Fredrick beat out two Rocket divers for a first in that event and an addition to the lead tally.

Slippery Rock had open season in the butterfly race and Westminster fell behind again. Even Ed Shade and John Woolverton who pulled in a first and third couldn't make up for the previous loss.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Rod Willis and Doug Webster brought in a second and third to pace the score, but it wasn't enough to regain the lead.

It was O'Donnell and Hengerer again when they took a first and a third in the quarter mile swim. who finally put the Titans on top This rise to the top was only short lived for in the breaststroke Slippery Rock went ahead.

Coming down to the wire there was only one event left and the Titans were down six points. McGinnis' pushing paid off for in the last relay Ed Shade, John Woolverton, Frank Clark and Jim O'Donnell raced down to the wire to give the Titans the final win of 48-47.

This meet provided a good test of strength and also proved the ability of the coach and his squad. As was predicted earlier, the Titans will finish in a winning season and with this young nucleus it will probably be the trend for many seasons ahead.

The Varsity W letterman's club has donated two new basketball scoreboards to the Memorial Field House. The two scoreboards are now in use at the home games. The combined purchasing price of the boards was $920.

Sig Eps Take Sigma Nus In Tournament

In the preseason intramural basketball tournament the Sig Eps and the Sig Nus clashed in the final game at the field house.

The Sig Eps downed the Sig Nus in a 28-25 win to take the preseason tourney trophy. Leading the Sig Eps in points and rebounds were Max Holm, Gene Susi, and Howie Anderson. Pacing the Sig Nus in points and rebounds were Jack Dugan, Ted Stanley, and Dave Smith.

Both of these "A" squads defeated three others to gain a berth in the finals. The Sigma Nus topped the K.R.'s, the Wreckers, and the Little Titans in that order, while the Sig Eps were dishing out the same medicine to Furnace Hill, Sigma Nu "B", and the Profs.

The Sigma Nu line up is as follows: Dave Smith, Jack Dugan, Ted Stanley, Gus Oakley, Joe Sergi, Veto Polce, and Tom Truxell. The Sig Ep roster includes Herb Ellis, Max Holm, Steve Pekich, Gene Susi, Jack Murray, Howard Anderson, and Jack Roycroft.

Other teams that entered the playoffs were the Sledges, Hammers, Playboys, Bunk Its, Alpha Sigma Phi, Little Men, Jesters, Russell Hall, Kaps, Alpha Nu's, Sigma Nu "C", and Dudes.

Wolverines Lose To Titan Cagers

The Westminster Titans traveled to Grove City last weekend to take their second win of the season, 74-64. Grove City's Wolverines, who loomed as a possible threat against the Titans this year, were handed their first loss by the Titan cagers.

In what was expected to be a very close game, the Ridlmen pulled out to an early lead of 13-6 to calm the doubt of many who feared a Titan loss. Still in the early minutes of the first half, they maintained possession of the ball long enough to run up 15 consecutive points. Overpowering the Wolverines, the Titans continued to tally and at one point lead by 23 points. Grove City began to fight back and trailed at the half 37-22.

The second half found Grove City in a rally led by their high scorer Tom Robinson. Robinson's rally was such that of the 28 points he scored, 28 were made in the second half.

Although the Wolverines were beginning to push, they were unable to come closer than 10 points to the victorious Titans. The final scoreboard showed the Titans on top 74-64.

Last Saturday's encounter showed some improvements to the already qualified basketball team. Sallade's dribbling and passes were unmatched by anyone else on the court. Ron Galbreath was much closer to his regular form with 16 points. Lou Skurcenski was in control of the boards and led the team with 22 points.

In the win against Grove City, Westminster picked up its first conference win and now stands with a 2-0 record.

The Titans went against their old rival, Geneva, last night in the Tornadoes' new field house. Last year Geneva took Westminster twice during the season, only to be beaten by the Titans in the NAIA playoffs.

Tomorrow the cagers return to the home court for their initial meet with the Bearcats of St. Vincent.

WAA News

by Barb Bortz

Congratulations are in order for Phi Mu which won the intramural volleyball championship on Monday by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta, who finished in second place, with Chi Omega in third. Not only did this win clinch the title for Phi Mu but it also completed a perfect record in the tournament. W.A.A. wishes also to thank all the other girls on the other sorority teams, the independent team, and the two freshmen teams who participated and helped to make the games a success.

Winning seems to be the business for the day as we are proud to say the W.A.A. volleyball team defeated Slippery Rock last Saturday in a best out of three series. This Saturday will again find the Westminster W.A.A. team playing host to volleyball with the visiting team being Geneva. The games will commence at 2 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

With vacation coming W.A.A. wishes to extend to all its cheeriest greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

We Replace or Repair Lenses
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Best Of
Drycleaning
at
Moderate Prices
New Wilmington Cleaners
Across from Brown's Market

Christmas Pastries At Their Best
Treat Your Friends With a Box of Specially Prepared
Christmas Cookies
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Crushed or Cubed
ICE
For Your College or Fraternity Parties.
Also Local and Long Distance Moving
Robert A. Pitzer
Phone WI 6-5443


BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
Located on side of BANK BUILDING
Open 8-5 Every Day Except Wednesday

Christmas Gifts
Chip and Dip Bowls
Casseroles & Cookie Jars
Also Stainless Steel Coffee Makers
FREE GIFT WRAPPING With Every Purchase
J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Sandwich Shop
Phone WI 6-9711


4.98
Ship'n Shore® puts you in ruffles
of fluffy eyelet embroidery... pure prettiness for a frivolous overshirt! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, luscious pastels. 28 to 36.


4.98
Ship'n Shore® with ruffles galore!
overshirt with feminine ways: neat cluster tucks amid waves of ruffles. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White 28 to 36.

F. D. MAC & SONS DEPARTMENT STORE